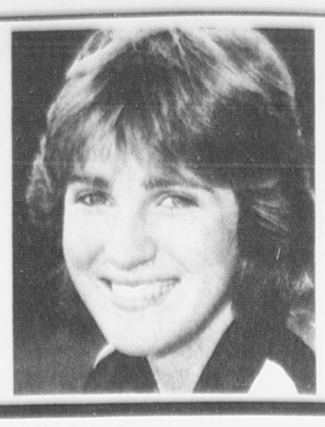
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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 48 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, December 7, 1983

Crisis center closed

A dream has died

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A dream died last month.

The victim of rising costs and dwindling state funds, the 10-year-old Freeport House, a home for wayward teenagers and the brainchild of some spunky Newton North High School students who saw the need for a temporary haven in times of crisis, has fought its last battle.

The Commonwealth Avenue resident-care home for troubled teens was sold in late November for use as a single family home, finally succumbing to a series of funding cutbacks, the result of a streamlined state human services budget.

'Something about adolescents with problems scares people'

Marion Kaufmann of Freeport House

The Freeport House owed its existence, often controversial and sometimes turbulent, to a group of psychology students from Newton North H.S. who, in 1969, sought the assistance of adults in the community to form a non-profit corporation, Freeport Inc. The corporation would oversee a program of in-house care and assistance for adolescents grappling with the problems of drug abuse, child-beating and any other life crisis confronting local teens.

It was a dream that took root in the temper of the times and won its first battle when a home was finally located and purchased, despite the objections of some residents who saw the residence as a potential troublespot.

"Something about adolescents with problems scare people," according to Marion Kaufmann, a Newton Highlands resident and an original adult founder of the Freeport House.

First backed by private contributions from local supporters, the home became a temporary alternative for youths, where house parents and counsellors provided support and love to help adolescents overcome the growing pains unique to their age.

"We made a tremendous effort to get the house going and keep it going," Kaufmann said.

But the program gradually became more dependent on state funding and in 1979, after a several years of assistance to dozens of teenagers and their families, the Freeport House had another battle to fight, another skirmish to keep the dream alive.

Former Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King, evoking the battlecry of austerity, began dismantling the state human services network and cutting back on budgeted programs.

And this at a time when providing for residents at the Freeport House was approaching almost $20,000 per student prompted its board of directors to conduct a review of their program, with an eye toward dissolving the corporation and selling the home.

"That kind of money had to come from the state and they weren't paying for it," according to Jean Kole, a member of the Freeport Foundation.

TEENS — See page 3

Grappling for the gavel



'She wants to be number one, rather than number two.'

Matthew Jefferson

Jefferson in midst of allegations

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Board of Alderman President Matthew Jefferson is in danger of losing his seat for the last six years to "good friend" and board vice president, Carol Ann Shea, when Thursday's aldermanic caucus is held.

The onus on Jefferson seems to be the fact that he must win the campaign for board president by being on the defensive, while Shea seems to be using a quiet offensive approach.

Jefferson believes, along with some other aldermen, that he has been caught in a swirl of unfair allegations about the tone of debate during full board meetings; and he will apparently have to defend his attempts to allow thorough debate in order to retain his position.

JEFFERSON — See page 2



'I just feel we need a new approach.'

Carol Ann Shea

Shea's running for fresh start

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The first serious challenge to the Board of Aldermen president for the last six years, Matthew Jefferson, is quietly coming from one of Jefferson's close friends - board Vice President Carol Ann Shea.

Ward 4 Alderman Shea's challenge to Jefferson is based mainly on her belief that board procedure needs to be changed and debate during full board meetings should be more tightly controlled.

Her effort to quietly gather support among present and newly elected aldermen for her bid to oust Jefferson will be put to the test Thursday when the first of the two aldermanic 1984-85 caucuses is held.

SHEA — See page 2

Casual attendance is criticized

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Three aldermanic committee members have been called "irresponsible" by the committee's chairman for allegedly leaving a committee meeting early, prompting one of the chastized aldermen to write a letter of complaint.

The incident, which took place during a meeting of the full board, involved aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee Chairman Joseph DePasquale, and committee members Richard McGrath, Verne Vance and Elaine Gentile.

'I'm taken aback by such tactics. Verbal abuse was highly uncalled for and in very poor taste.'

Alderman Elaine Gentile

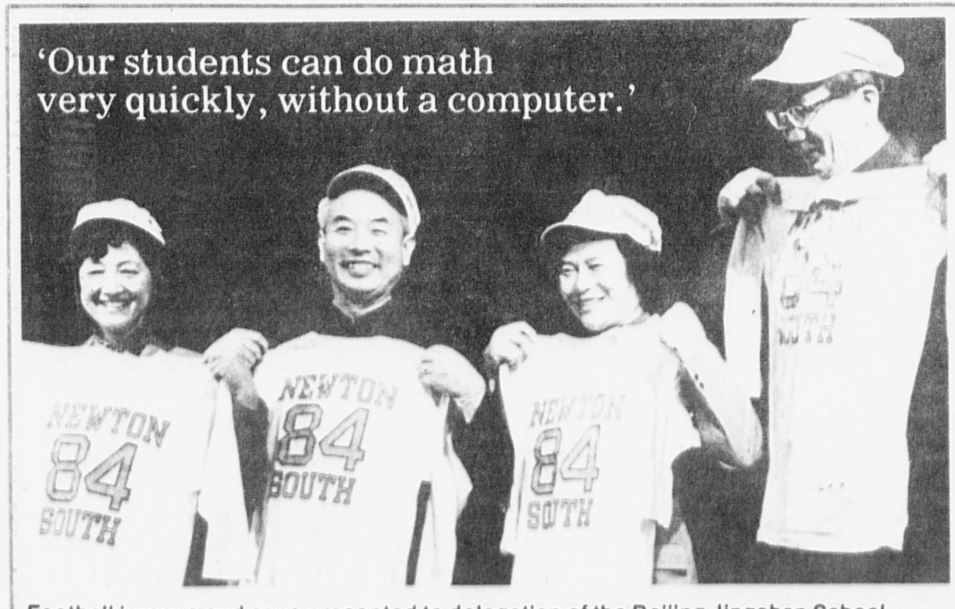
It caused a verbal skirmish the likes of which recently has led to criticism of the board's demeanor and a struggle for control.

DePasquale's allegations against the three aldermen came in the form of an unusual preface to his committee's Nov. 28 report, a typed document describing committee recommendations on proposals during that meeting, which was distributed to all aldermen.

In explaining the numerical difference in vote totals, the preface, written by DePasquale, stated, "This is not the first time this has occurred whereby a meeting that is running a little late ends up being attended by only a few and those few always seem to be the same."

It continued, "The work that these aldermen do should be commended. It is unacceptable and ir-

ATTENDANCE — See page 3



'Our students can do math very quickly, without a computer.'

Football jerseys and caps presented to delegation of the Beijing Jingshan School.

Art Illman photo

'Far East' meets South

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The delegation of educators from Beijing (formerly Peking) was a grinning group. Smiles abounded as they visited Newton schools and talked to students and staff, smiles continued as they compared the two cities' curricula and teaching methods and gracious grins reaffirmed their goal of a student exchange program.

The four representatives of the Jingshan School came to Newton recently as part of a four-year-old "sistership" between China's premiere school, which extends from the primary level through high school, and Newton's Underwood and South High schools.

The relationship was originally fostered by Claire Kanter, a special education teacher, and her husband, Richard, who set the stage by inviting his wife to join him on a business trip to China.

A group from Newton, which included former School Superintendent Aaron Fink, made a trip to Beijing in 1980 as guests of the Chinese Ministry of Education. And although an invitation for a return visit went out quite some time ago, approval by the Chinese government was slow in coming.

CHINESE — See page 23

Library options multiplying

More questions, less answers

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A wide-ranging discussion between library officials and aldermen on all questions surrounding the construction of a new main library left both parties still wondering where and how to build the facility.

The aldermanic Human Services Committee, which invited the library's trustees to participate Wednesday night in a full discussion on the future of the public library system here, now wants Mayor Theodore Mann to cut through the fog and provide some real answers.

The committee voted to recommend the mayor request funds for several feasibility studies for a renovated or new library facility that would lead to a practical alternative for further consideration.

The aldermen specifically want studies that would consider the adaptive reuse of the Warren Jr. High School and the present library building in Newton Corner or the construction of new facilities in Newton Centre and at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets.

Discussion at the meeting also focused on what form and shape any new library facility should take.

Some aldermen believe that by exploiting the various applications of new technology, the potential size and shape of a new library could be made substantially smaller and less costly to build.

"Are we going to build the last of the technologically obsolete libraries in the country?" asked Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward Richmond. "Are we at

LIBRARY — See page 6

New library support split

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The library trustees and The Friends of the Library, a community support group, are unanimous on one point: the town needs a new main library.

But ideas on how and where to build the facility has both groups advancing their own proposals and eyeballing each other's respective positions.

The controversy revolves around the former Warren Jr. High School building and its potential re-use as a main library facility.

The Friends of the Library are willing to consider the adaptive re-use of Warren. The library trustees are not.

The library trustees are reportedly more willing to pour money slated for the renovation of Warren into the present main library building in Newton Corner; the Friends are against the out-of-hand rejection of any alternative.

SPLIT — See page 6



Holiday lights

Rachel Sherman, at the Solomon Schecter Day School, lights the seventh candle for Wednesday, the seventh day of Chanukah. The holiday ends Wednesday at sundown.

Art Illman photo



Lori Hall refused to let the dismal weather get her down as she munched an apple on Walnut Street. Art Illman photo

Cabbage Patchers cause for concern

NEWTON — Those cute little Cabbage Patch dolls that everyone is clamoring for are causing some concern for adoption agencies and parents of adopted children.

Betty Laning of Newton, head of the adoption information committee of the Open Door Society, said there may be a reason for concern. "Adopted children may come under the impression that they were adopted like the dolls, that their parents went to a store and picked them out. They may fear if they aren't good enough, their parents can take them back and get another one."

Open Door is a support group for the parents of adopted children.

Mrs. Laning continued, "The people in Open Door have varying opinions. Our Plymouth chapter voiced some concern when the doll was first made, people wondered why they included adoption papers and a birth certificate. Children are confused about adoption, they don't understand the implications."

"I guess the certificates are a marketing thing, she added, "people have a strong reaction to adoption. People with younger adopted children feel the 'adoption' of the dolls could be confusing to them and may cause them to be unhappy with themselves."

Robert Taylor, director of the Protestant Social Service Bureau, said he had not seen the publicity on the dolls, but felt that maybe they would help adoption be seen in a positive light.

Jefferson defensive

From page 1

Jefferson's pitch will be pitted against eight-year aldermanic veteran Shea's quiet campaign for tougher rules limiting debate, stricter enforcement of existing rules and changes in the length of aldermanic committee chairmanships.

Fourteen-year aldermanic veteran Jefferson does not seem to mind running against his friend and co-worker.

It's Shea's "right and privilege" to run for his seat, says Jefferson, who characterizes her opposition by saying, "She wants to be number one, rather than number two. She believes she can do something to help."

Within the last several months, a pall of inefficiency has been cast on the board by its critics, ranging from the mayor, who has said the tenor of the board is deteriorating, to retiring aldermen, who attribute their departure from the board to the abusive and sometimes meaningless debate among its members.

The usually reserved Jefferson has stated flatly those charges are unfounded and exaggerated.

"I don't really think that deterioration has happened," according to Jefferson. "It's being overdone. The board shouldn't be painted with a broad brush."

He also believes those who criticize the full board's atmosphere during debate are being unrealistic and are unaware of the board's history.

Aldermen, he said, should expect the kind of "give and take" that has characterized board debate.

"The Board of Aldermen is a group of individuals, elected individually, who see themselves as serving a particular constituency. We are a deliberative body and we do debate. The Executive Department and the board are both political bodies," Jefferson pointed out.

Answering arguments that he has allowed floor debate to go unchecked, Jefferson said he is "always in favor of being reasonable," but believes "you have to let debate go" at times in order to fully explore an issue.

"When you sit in the president's seat, you have to be impartial," he added.

Shea seeks fresh start

From page 1

The deciding factor in the battle for the board presidency will apparently be how well 14-year aldermanic veteran Jefferson can defend his efforts at controlling the tenor of debate among aldermen at full board meetings.

Ward 4 Alderman Shea, an eight year aldermanic veteran, has been campaigning among her colleagues for tougher rules limiting debate, stricter enforcement of existing rules and changes in the length of aldermanic committee chairmanships.

Although aldermanic allegiances have been tough to pin down, many aldermen are saying privately they believe she has the votes to assume the presidency.

Despite the backroom approach, which will ultimately climax tomorrow in only one winner and one loser, Shea insists, "I'm not really running against Matthew, I just feel we need a new approach."

While Jefferson and other aldermen have claimed the tone of board debate this term has been no different from previous years and that criticisms of the board's operations have been "overdone" and "exaggerated," Shea believes otherwise.

"There seems to be a significant number of people on the board who feel it's time for a change of image, a change of procedure, some rules changes and changes in the way we operate."

Shea said her candidacy for board president reflects the "need for a new approach" that would give the board a "new, more positive image."

Shea, in her effort to "start afresh," believes the key to turning around the generally bad perception of board meetings is a firmer adherence to the rules governing debate, both those determined by board mandate and those in *Robert's Rules of Order* - the bible of parlimentary procedure.

Shea, who seems to have put Jefferson on the defensive, when asked if she believes she has enough votes among aldermen to unseat her friend, would only say, "I have been encouraged enough to continue."

"Whatever the rules, are they should be adhered to," she said, adding "some people believe they haven't been."

Seeking leaks in City Hall

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Throughout his term, President Ronald Reagan has been concerned about leaks in the White House.

Reagan even went so far as to appoint a special committee to find the source or sources of the leaks.

Now, the problem of leaks has hit home and become a significant concern at City Hall, so much so that the mayor has appropriated about $32,000 to plug them.

It has been learned through careful investigation that there is a leak in Mayor Theodore Mann's office and another next door to the second floor aldermanic committee rooms.

Of course, these are not the same leaks - sensitive information revealed prematurely to the press - President Reagan is worried about.

These leaks are from rainwater and, according to the city's building commissioner, they are the result of the complicated design of the roof covering City Hall.

According to Building Commissioner James Cameron, few people understand just how the building's unique roof is constructed and explaining the unique problems it presents is not an easy task.

Built in the early 1930's, City Hall's roof - featuring trough-like gutters, valleys, gables, copper flashing, copper expansion joints, slate tiles, bricks and, below it all, a bottom layer of copper sheathing - is designed with an interior drain system, he explained.

These interior drain pipes, which are about four inches in diameter, collect rainwater and snake through the building, eventually ending up about 40 feet below the roof in a drain underneath the building's basement.

Several weeks ago, during a particularly rainy period in the Garden City, one leak caused severe consternation among aldermen gathered for a round of long, complicated committee meetings.

It seems a leak in the second floor room that harbors the key to the smooth completion of meetings - the aldermanic coffee machine - had shorted out deluxe Mr. Coffee completely.

Without their sustenance, aldermen became irritable and nervous and City Clerk Edward English, generally conceded as the man who makes City Hall run, was forced to fend off several heated aldermanic protests.

According to Cameron, the leak was not from the roof, but from an interior drain pipe clogged in the City Hall basement by small stones and other debris.

The rain water eventually backed up from the basement pipes all the way to the second floor, until it finally came through the moldy, deteriorating ceiling above the coffee machine.

There are at least two leaks in the executive offices.

One small leak drips above the area in Mayor Theodore Mann's office usually reserved for the various silver and gold-plated shovels he has acquired at ground-breaking ceremonies.

The other, complete with buckets to catch the quickly accumulating water, is in the ceiling of the mayor's bathroom.

Cameron attributed this leak to the copper flashing covering one of the roof's hidden drains that had dried up and cracked, thereby leading the rain water into Mann's office.

Overall, City Hall's roof is one of Cameron's most difficult problems.

He has had his men replace most of the copper sheathing that diverts rain water to the hidden drains below the slated roof. Many of the trough system's expansion joints and the roof's valleys need to be replaced and the mortar which holds the brick sections of the roof together is also crumbling, he added.

Mayor Mann said City Hall is no different from the many houses in the city which have leaky roofs during heavy rains and called roof fixing at City Hall "an ongoing program."

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New condo law praised

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A new state law controlling the conversion of apartments to condominiums has local officials here generally pleased that such standards are now in place.

Their interest in the new legislation, signed into law last week by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, stems from an aldermanic attempt over two years ago to enact a city ordinance regulating the conversion of rental units into condominiums.

But the protection provided by that ordinance was struck down by a Middlesex Superior Court judge because it impinged "not only on the landlord-tenant relationship, but also on the owner's freedom of choice as to the buyers for converted units."

The court ruled the ordinance invalid because it violated the law by attempting to govern civil relationships.

The proposed ordinance would have required an application for conversion from the landlord, a right of first refusal by the tenant, an adequate tenant relocation plan and a prohibition against unconscionable rent during the notice period.

The recently-enacted state law, which automatically applies to all cities and towns, is more specific in its protections, requiring a one year notice for all tenants and a two year notice for elderly, handicapped and low to moderate income groups before conversion can take place.

The new condo law also includes a provision against unjustifiable rent increases during the notice period and the right of first refusal on the purchase of the apartment.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Ethel Sheehan, who introduced Newton's failed version of a condominium control law, is pleased to see a state law in place that "helps the people I tried to help — the elderly and the handicapped."

She said even more stringent controls, which can be passed by a two-thirds vote of any local legislative body, may be in order for the Garden City to provide protections that would exceed the new law.

"It's a strong law for persons who need the protections," Sheehan said. "But I would still prefer stronger provisions."

Richard Glovsky, chairman of the Human Rights Commission, believes the new law will have "a significant impact."

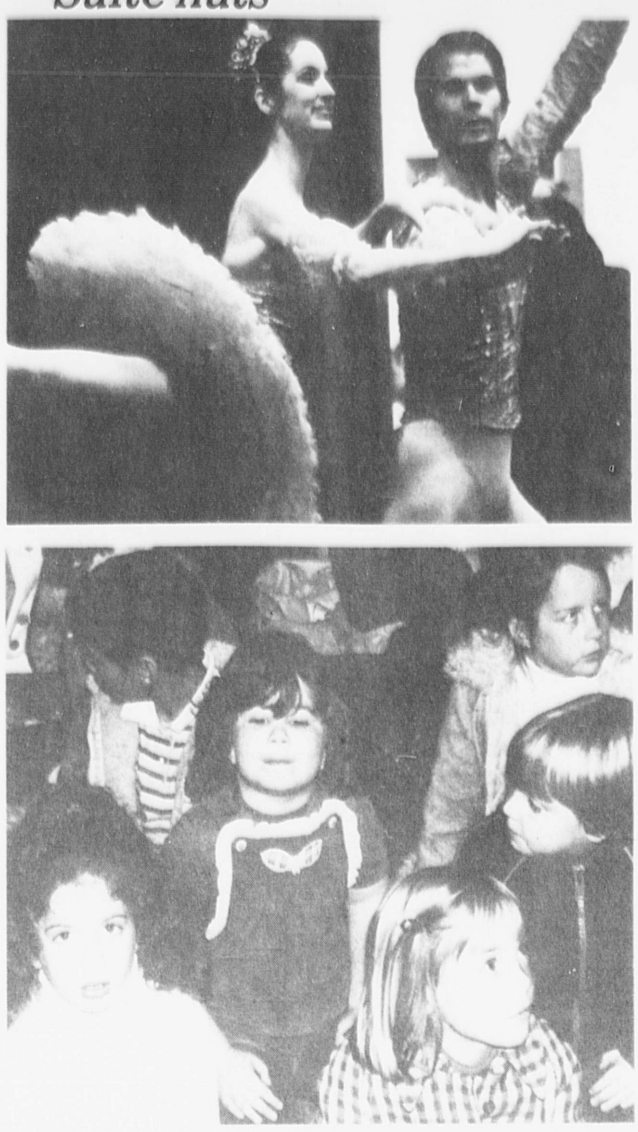
"It may not stop conversions per se, but it will help tenants to cope with them," he said.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath is also in favor of stricter protection "depending on the language of the controls."

McGrath is concerned because he believes "the lifestyles of thousands of people are at peril due to the whims of developers."

"I'm also concerned about the dwindling of affordable rental space in our city," McGrath said.

Suite nuts





Celebrate

The Boston Ballet helped the Chesnut Hill Mall celebrate its 10th anniversary Sunday with a performance of 'The Nutcracker.' Throngs of shoppers took time out to enjoy to The Boston Ballet's version of this popular suite.

Lori DeSantis photos

Aldermen are chastized

From page 1

resonsible for aldermen not to attend meetings in full."

DePasquale, who lost a recent re-election bid and will not return to the board next term, concluded the preface by saying that, while some absences or early exits from meetings are acceptable, aldermen who regulary leave early or miss meetings "need to take a hard look at their responsibilities as an elected official of the city."

His charges later surfaced on the floor of the board during debate on a traffic item.

When Ward 2 Alderman Gentile asked whether the police had polled the residents of a street on a possible parking regulation change, DePasquale would not answer.

Instead, he told Gentile he had informed her before she left the Nov. 28 committee meeting that numerous traffic items affecting her ward would be discussed and told the board this was "a bad way to conduct the city's business just because somebody didn't feel like sticking around."

Gentile refused to speak to Depasquale's charges and "chartered" the traffic item, thereby delaying any action on it until the next and final board meeting on Dec. 19.

During a later interview, committee member Gentile said she would be mailing a letter to every alderman today protesting DePasquale's charges.

"I'm taken aback by such tactics," she said, adding such "verbal abuse was highly uncalled for and in very poor taste."

Saying she was surprised at DePasquale, whom she said she has known since first grade, she charged him with unnecessarily prolonging the Nov. 28 committee meeting.

"The committee docket was overloaded and Alderman DePasquale allowed the public to speak during the meeting on issues previously discussed at public hearings," she said.

"At one point, he lost control of the meeting and got into a confrontation with another committee member. That wasted time too," Gentile added.

Claiming DePasquale has failed to attend many of his own commitee assignments, Gentile, who said she left the Nov. 28 meeting at about 11:45 p.m., also said she had informed him earlier that evening she would be leaving early.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large McGrath, who said he left the Public Safety and Transportation meeting at about midnight, called DePasquale's charges "really bad."

Freeport teen crisis center is closed

From page 1

But rather than disband, the Freeport board transferred the home to DARE Inc., a much larger and diversified human services foundation, in the hope that such an agency would be more successful in continuing the program.

The Freeport House, the only program run by the Freeport Foundation, was functioning beyond capacity, Kole said, and it was thought better to transfer the home to another charitable foundation than watch it go belly-up in a sea fiscal woes.

But almost immediately, state welfare agencies again cut funding for adolescent group care and the program closed again in 1980 . . . for good.

But the dream was still alive. There were more battles to fight.

DARE attempted to lease the property last year to the Northeastern Family Institute for a program helping deinstitutionalized young people to cope with the difficulty of readjusting to society.

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Editorial

Keep Jefferson

The *Graphic* urges members of the Board of Aldermen to keep Matthew Jefferson on as their president when they meet in caucus this week.

While talk of his alleged failings circulates among the aldermen, it might be a good idea to point out that, over the years, he has brought qualities to the board that are not to be found in any of its other members.

Jefferson is open-faced, almost to a fault. While many of his colleagues form their coalitions and voting blocs over the telephone or in the corridors of City Hall, Jefferson continues to do the bulk his work in an open forum.

While they are wondering what so-and-so thinks about an issue, so they can decide where they stand, Jefferson consistently takes things as they come, on their own merits. His opinions are his own, and you can count on him to give you the reasons for them.

With President Jefferson, "What you see is what you get."

The at-large alderman from Ward 3 enjoys a certain stability under fire the equal of which would be difficult to find in his colleagues. Whether it is coming from a member of the board or an irate citizen, Jefferson can take flak like a duck can take water.... It rolls right off him. He has suffered terrible verbal abuse on occasion and, without a hint of surrender, he has withstood it and gone on to make his point.

With the tenor of deliberations among board members getting hotter all the time, it takes a president with Jefferson's proven ability to keep his cool to withstand the heat.

To his colleagues who contend that the heat being generated these days is a result of Jefferson's lack of control of the board, we would ask them to seriously consider how they would have done things differently.

To those who have complained that Jefferson is inconsistent in his application of the principles of parliamentary procedure, it should be said that even his strongest supporters admit he could do with rereading *Robert's Rules of Order.*

When considering Jefferson's record for settling some noisy debates on the board, his colleagues might do well, once again, to consider how they might have acted in the same circumstances. It is easy enough to criticize the captain of a ship that has just negotiated the storm-tossed waters between Scylla and Charibidis for chipping the paint a bit. But such criticism misses the point.

Another quality Jefferson brings to the board should not be overlooked. Many of his colleagues, without doing anything even remotely unethical, make a financial profit from their work as aldermen. They might call it "networking," making contacts as an alderman that will carry over to their business of practicing law, selling insurance or real estate or providing other services.

Matthew Jefferson enjoys no such fringe benefit from his work on the board. He does his job out of a sense of duty; and he expects no reward but the respect he deserves.

Thursday night, during the aldermanic caucus to elect a president for the coming term, his colleagues would do well to look closely at the incumbent, who just happens to be one of the highest elected black officials in the commonwealth.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Trustees blocking new library

By Mark White

Guess what, residents of West Newton and Auburndale? You now live in "Nowheresville". Village signs will be changed to reflect that new designation.

Do you remember the advertising campaign for the movie "Jaws"? "Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water..."

Well now there is a new advertising campaign for the local production "New Library"? "Just when you thought the Library Trustees would finally wake up to reality..."

I know we're all sick of this library issue. Certainly I've written about it *ad nauseum*, but it's like the Loch Ness Monster. Every so often it keeps rearing its ugly head.

Folks, this latest one is a classic. Columnists say their prayers at night hoping for a gift like this from heaven.

On Wednesday, November 30, 1983, "a day that will live in infamy" the Library Trustees met with the Human Services Committee and the conversation was like one from of a Kafka novel.

Now maybe I wasn't paying attention, but I could swear that the new library referendum was defeated. As a matter of fact it got trounced!

Listening to the Trustees you would never know it. They still want a new 75,000 sq. ft. library at Homer and Walnut.

You know, I took a lot of flak on my library position, especially when I challenged the sincerity of the Trustees' position that they would be willing to look into Warren Junior High as a possible site. If you favored reuse of Warren, they suggested, you should vote "yes" on the referendum.

I challenged that as misleading and politically motivated.

O.K. folks, get this quote from the Trustees: "If it turns out that Warren Junior High will only cost two million dollars, we would rather take the money and rehabilitate the existing library."

Now these couldn't be the same people who said, during the campaign that Newton Corner couldn't be saved at any cost and that pouring money into fixing the existing building was a waste, could they?

And these couldn't be the same people who had an "open mind" about Warren, could they?

The best is yet to come. Get a load of this: "Warren Junior High is not an appropriate library setting. It's all the way across the city. It's nowheresville".

Guess what, residents of West Newton and Auburndale? You now live in "Nowheresville". Village signs will be changed to reflect that new designation.

It makes no difference to the Trustees that Warren is more centrally located in the city than Newton Corner. It's nowhwere!

Then to cap it off, according to aldermanic sources, came this little bit of Wisdom from the Chairman of the Library Trustees: "I live in Chestnut Hill. We don't have a branch library. I don't want to have to go all the way across the city. I'd just as soon go to Brookline." Gee, isn't that awful!

O.K. folks, as one philosopher previously said, "Desperate times call for desperate measures".

It has to be obvious to everyone that the Library Trustees are acting like the kid who supplies the football. "If you don't play by my rules I'm taking my ball and going home."

I think the time has come to let the trustees take their football home and bring in a new team.

The Library Trustees are either totally insensitive to the feelings in the community, incapable of not getting their own way or they don't give a damn about what anybody thinks.

What's sad about this is that the Library advocates, Friends of the Library and CENL, who are really sincere in their belief that Newton needs a new library and that Warren Junior High is acceptable, are being dragged off the cliff with the Trustees.

The Board of Aldermen and the mayor have several trustee appointments pending.

I suggest to the city officials that the Library Trustees have lost their effectiveness and credibility and will be unable to function appropriately.

Therefore, the Mayor should give serious consideration to withdrawing the appointments of those trustees presently before the Board and request the resignation of the existing trustees.

Should he fail to do that, the Board of Aldermen should reject these appointments and sent the Mayor a message.

If this administration is truly serious about a new library, it had better realize that the biggest obstacles to achieving that end are the Library Trustees themselves.

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Alderman).

Cleaning up House rules



THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' vote on nine key roll calls from the state late sessions on Nov. 17 and 18 on rules reform. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate during the week of November 21-25.

NEW RULES - House 146-1, approved the new House rules allowing the majority caucus to ratify the Speakers' appointment and removal of the leadership team and commitee chairs. Under the new rules, votes cannot be conducted be secret ballot unless called for ratification purposes to be open to the public and press. The new rules also give the Minority Leader the power to appoint all members of the minority party to standing committees. (A "yes" vote is for the new rules.)

Rep. David Cohen - Rep. Joseph DeNucci -yes,

ADJOURN - On Friday, November 18, the House 90-61 refused to adjourn the session until Monday, November 21. (A "Yea" vote is for adjourning.)

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep . Schur -yes,

NOMINATIONS - House 76-73, rejected an amendment allowing representatives to nominate candidates for the leadership postions and committee chairs in the majority caucus. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment.)

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Shur - yes,

REMOVALS ONLY - House defeated 128-19, an amendment striking the section of the proposed rules changes which makes the Speakers' appointments of the leadership team and committee chairs subject to ratification by the majority caucus. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment.)

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - no,

CHAMBER - House rejected 138-9, an amendment requiring the majority party caucus to meet in the House chamber and use the electronic roll call machine for voting. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment.)

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no,

BEYOND 10 P.M. - House 120-28, suspended rules to allow the House to sit past 10 p.m. Supporters argued the proposed rules changes are important and urged the House to remain in session and finally complete its work. (A "Yea" vote is for suspension.)

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur -yes,

SALARIES - House 128-17, upheld the ruling of the chair that an amendment limiting the salaries of the Speaker, leadership team, and committee chairs was not in order and went beyond the scope of the rules changes being considered. The amendment limits the Speaker's salary to 50 percent above rank and file members and the floor leaders and Ways and Means chair to 25 percent above it. The committee chairs and assistant floor leaders' salaries would be limited to $1000 above regular members. (A "Yea" vote is for upholding the ruling of the chair that the amendment cannot be admitted for consideration.)

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur -yes,

OPEN CAUCUS - House approved 146-1 that any caucus called for ratification purposes be an "open meeting."

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - yes,

SECRET BALLOT OPTION - House approved an amendment requiring the majority caucus to decide ratification of leadership and chairs will be conducted by a secret ballot. A majority vote of the caucus would require a secret ballot be held, and failure to approve a secret ballot wpould result in a required roll call vote. ("A "yea" vote is for the amendment.)

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - yes,

How Uncle Sam spends your money



By Robert Wagman
National Columnist

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The final figures are in: For fiscal year 1983, which ended Sept. 30, the federal government spent $795.9 billion and took in $600.6 billion. This means that, officially, the 1983 deficit was by far the largest in history: $195.3 billion.

Where did this money go? Conservatives point to the fact that the top four spending categories were all non-military — Social Security, interest on the public debt, Medicare and unemployment benefits — which proves, they say, that we spend more on social services than on the Pentagon. Liberals might argue that government accounting puts myriad facets of military spending in separate accounts — and that when these accounts are combined, considerably more is going to the Pentagon than to social spending. This is especially so if we count Social Security as a separate category, since it isn't funded out of general tax revenues.

More than 95 percent of the entire federal outlay in fiscal '83 went to 34 categories, each of which totaled more than $4 billion in spending — and since most taxpayers really don't know where their tax dollars go, it might be valuable to list all of these categories.

For fiscal 1983, final U.S. spending figures show the following outlays:

Social Security, $153.8 billion; interest on public debt, $128.8 billion; Medicare hospital fund, $38.5 billion; unemployment benefits, $29 billion; Navy operations, $22.6 billion; Navy procurement, $21.8 billion; Civil Service retirement, $20.8 billion; Air Force procurement, $19.8 billion; Air Force operations, $19.1 billion; Medicaid, $18.9 billion; health-care trust fund, $18.7 billion; agricultural price supports, $18.7 billion; disability trust fund, $17.5 billion; Medicare medical insurance fund, $17.4 billion;

Army personnel, $17.4 billion; Army operations, $17.2 billion; Navy personnel, $15 billion; veterans benefits and pensions, $13.8 billion; Air Force personnel, $13 billion; foreign military sales' grants, $12.4 billion; food stamps, $11.8 billion; Army procurement, $11.4 billion; Air Force research and development, $9.1 billion; Highway Trust Fund, $8.7 billion;

Supplemental Security Income Program, $8.7 billion; Social Security Assistance Payment Program, $7.8 billion; veterans' health care, $7.6 billion; Navy research and development, $5.8 billion; Pentagon general operations, $5.8 billion; railroad retirement fund, $5.6 billion; NASA research and development, $5.3 billion; revenue sharing, $4.6 billion; low-income housing assistance, $4.9 billion; and student financial assistance, $4 billion.

In fiscal 1983, the administration introduced its payment-in-kind (PIK) agricultural support program, in which farmers are paid not to plant, getting government-owned-and-stored commodities in return. The cost of the program skyrocketed well above estimates; as a result, agricultural price supports showed the largest increase in any federal program — 61 percent over the previous year's total.

Despite all of the talk about the lack of federal support for education, student financial assistance was the second fastest-growing spending category in fiscal '83; it jumped by 48 percent over the previous year. The next fastest-growing programs last year were Army procurement (up 36 percent); unemployment benefits (up 35 percent, largely due to the recession), and outlays from the hospital-care trust fund, or part B of Medicare (up 31 percent).

Only one spending category showed a decrease in absolute terms: Social Security's Assistance payments fell one-tenth of 1 percent. However, another way to measure growth in government spending is to compare it to the rate of inflation. According to the consumer price index, inflation for fiscal '83 was 2.9 percent. Two additional federal spending categories grew by less than the rate of inflation: general revenue sharing and the disability trust fund.

And now back to the argument regarding military spending: If we add up all of the different military categories, we find that the Pentagon spent $178.6 billion last year. This doesn't include military retirement and veterans' programs — which, if included, hike the total outlay to $201 billion. This comes to about 22.3 percent of the total outlay without veterans' costs, or 26.3 percent with them.

If we assume that Social Security and Medicare are both "social" programs and add them to all other social programs, the total social-spending figure is about $335 billion, or about 42 percent of the total outlay. This supports conservative arguments that we spend almost twice as much on social programs as we do on the military.

But all military spending comes out of general tax revenues. Social Security, the Medicare hospital trust fund, the Highway Trust Fund and Railroad retirement are funded by direct taxes, from either payroll or excise taxes, such as the tax on motor fuel.

If we assume that all funds collected by the government, for whatever purpose, are "taxes," then the above percentages hold. But what if we regard taxes as general revenue taxes, taxes on personal income, corporate profits taxes and the like? In that case, we have to drop Social Security and Medicare from both the income and outgo totals. This would make military spending the largest item financed out of general revenues — about 31 percent of the total not counting veterans' benefits, or about 34 percent counting them.

This was where the money went in the last fiscal year, and the picture for fiscal year '84, which started Oct. 1, isn't much different. Total federal spending will increase about $64 billion this year, based on the final spending resolution passed by Congress before it adjourned for the year. In addition, it's estimated that the federal income will increase by about $80 billion, due to an improved economy and

Letters

Nuke-free ordinance well-intentioned, but misguided

The proposed ordinance to create a Nuclear Free Newton, although well intentioned, is misguided in several respects: public safety, existing weapons work, its effect on individuals, businesses and the city, and nuclear arms issues.

Public safety is not a major issue, since most nuclear weapons systems work does not involve radioactive warhead materials; those that do would not be done in a populated area as a matter of general safety. The ordinance specifically exempts nuclear power generation which might well pose such a threat.

The idea that Newton might be spared the fate of the general Boston area in a nuclear attack is wishful thinking, since there would probably be several warheads directed so as to destroy most communities inside Route 128.

It has probably been assumed that there is currently little or no nuclear weapons work in Newton, and that the existence of such work would be easy to establish by monitoring federal government contact awards. This view is naive in that it doesn't take into account the government procurement process.

In general, only prime contracts to relatively large organizatons have this visibility. Much of the work is then subcontracted to a great number of large and small organizations and individuals in relatively private arrangements. For example, special purpose test equipment for a major nuclear weapons system is currently being produced within a few blocks of Police Headquarters in West Newton.

Many technical professionals live in Newton. Private consultants and employees of organizatons developing weapons systems outside the city work at home evenings and weekends and would be subject to the fines of this ordinance. Such work is going on currently and clearly falls under its provisions.

This raises the issue of the direct effect on the earning power of individual citizens, and the spector of the invasion of privacy of the home by the police in enforcement of such an ordinance. The difficulty is that such work may be common and therefore the ordinance is difficult to enforce without the threat of intrusive governmental interference.

It has been stated that this ordinance would make Newton a more desirable place to live and do business. In fact, just the opposite may be true. The real and implied restrictions on freedom of thought and activity may discourage individuals and businesses from locating here.

There has been no study of the effects of such an ordinance, and very little publicity which would bring forth individuals and businesses who feel they would be adversely affected. Therefore there should be no consideration of adoption until more information has been gathered.

The people of the United States have lived with the threat of nuclear destruction for 35 years and lately the fear of it has been growing. However, as the Harvard study "Living with Nuclear Weapons" points out, this threat is not going to go away in our or probably our childrens' lifetimes. Given the nature of the Soviet political system, unilateral or total disarmament is very unlikely; the advantage of having even a few hidden weapons if the other side has none is too great.

The real problem is how to reduce the total destructive power of the weapons, and create a situation of nuclear stability at the minimum cost to our society.

It is often assumed that any new nuclear weapon is bad. However, creating a new weapons system may be desirable as it fosters the above goals. An example is the small single warhead missile which increases stability through mobility, and lowers the destructive power through the limitation of warhead size.

Many of us become frustrated with the slowness of progress in negotiations and the difficulty of making complex weapon systems decisions. There is also the feeling of powerlessness in the face of the current administration's saber rattling and massive nuclear buildup in the form of the Pershing II, Cruise Missile, MX/Peacekeeper, Trident II, B1 Bomber, the future Small Missile, and Stealth Bomber.

There is a legitimate desire to send a political message to Washington, but the way to do that is through elected national representatives, not through city ordinances which can intimately affect the lives of individual citizens, businesses, and the city's welfare.

Brock Dew
Newton,Ma

Impossibility of Warren reuse already documented

This letter is in answer to statements made by Paul Snyder in the Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1983 issue of the Newton Graphic.

Dear Paul:

Important information on the reuse of the Warren School has been in the hands of top City officials dating back to Nov. 20, 1982, in my original report; April 15, 1983, in an in-house study prepared by the city and in a subsequent report to Sam Robbins Aug. 20, 1983, copies of which were sent to top city officials and to the president of the "Friends of the Library."

My reports were unofficial and were prepared by me as an interested and informed citizen. It is interesting to note that while both reports were done separately they both arrived at similar conclusions.

Simply stated, it would be in violation of the state building code for the Warren School to be used as a library. A school is structurally designed to support a live load of 50 pounds per square foot. A library requires 150 P.A.S.F. Actually the city report found certain areas in the existing school could only support 30 to 40 O.P.P.S.F.

Aside from the law, common sense would indicate that you cannot safely occupy a building which is trying to support three times the load for which it was designed. (Corridors and chairs in a school or library require 100 P.P.S.F. design.)

Therefore, in order to utilize the Warren school for purposes of a library, it would require the complete gutting of the building so as to install structural members stong enough to carry the legally required loads.

The cost of the demolition and insurance would be high, in addition to costly shoring if you try to save the walls. The entire interior would have to be rebuilt to suit library requirements, which would mean compromises in efficiency, since the shape and arrangement of the old school are not compatable with the library.

The building would require all new plumbing facilities, heating ventilating and air conditioning system, electric service wiring and lighting, fire alarm systems, a new roof and flashings, telephone and security systems, insulation of walls, windows and roof, elevators and provisions for elderly and the handicapped. It should be obvious that you are putting up all the elements of a new building with none of the benefits.

The Warren School is located on Route 16, a Main east-west, heavily traveled, highway, where every turn into or out of the property across an opposite moving lane would be very hazardous, a problem that would be costly to solve.

I am prepared to meet with you. Your group or anyone in authority to discuss this matter in more detail. It seems amazing to me that this information has been bottled up and withheld from the voters who might have had second thoughts if they if they had been aware of the facts before the election.

William E. Nast, A.I.A.
Reg. Architect No. 243
Reg. Civil Engineer No. 425

Library options are still open

Obituaries regarding any site or method of financing for a new central library are premature. The only conclusion that clearly can be drawn from the defeat of the library referendum is that the voters are not prepared to approve a bond issue for a library at an unspecified site for an unknown amount.

The city's elected officials now have the task of evaluating the various options for siting and financing that were raised in the campaign. The recent vote by the aldermanic Finance Committee to complete a feasibility study of the reuse of the Warren Junior High building for a library is a step in that direction. Alvin Rosenberg's six point plan for financing the library (The Graphic, Nov. 16) provides a starting point for discussing the financial aspects.

When the voters are presented with plans for a library at a specific site and cost, they may well support a bond issue to finance the project. Or they may not. But that was not their choice in the recent election. Until it is, no option, including renovation of Warren or new construction at Homer and Walnut financed by a bond issue, can be considered "out of reach".

Louis Irwin
Alderman-Elect, Ward 2

Hospitals should offer advantages of home birth

It is with mixed emotional that we read your coverage of the controversy surrounding home births and lay midwives.

It is unfortunate that the only delivery environment some couples feel safe in is at home, attended to by lay midwives who may have no formal obstetrical training.

We hope that more hospitals will respond to families' desire for non-interventionist birth-center type deliveries, attended by nurse midwives and concerned physicians. This style of birthing can offer the family control, freedom from outdated intrusive practices, and the safety of immediate medical resources for unpredictable complications. Only in this way can couples have the best of both worlds.

We congratulate Newton-Wellesley Hospital on supporting this style of safe and positive family enviorment.

Paul D. Gaither, M.D.
Paul A. Richer, M.D.
Kim Maisenbacher, C.N.M.
Debra Harrison-Atlas, C.N.M.

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

NEWTON'S OWN
TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 12/8
(repeated Fri. 12/9)
5:30 LET'S MOVE IT No. 4
Aerobics Demonstration
6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Weekly News, Events & Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highlands Special
Features Madame Innova's Ballet
7:00 IN MY NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN II
Newton Chefs Prepare Elegant Dishes
7:40 "HERE AND THERE"
Documentary on Folk Singer Bill Staines
8:00 BY KIDS FOR KIDS
Cable Edition
Features Activities in After School Day Care Centers
8:30 "IT MAY COME AS A SURPRISE ... WE'D MISS YOU"
Drama About Teen-age Alcoholism

TUESDAY 12/13
(repeated Wed. 12/14)
5:30 KIDSPEAK
Newton North High Students Discuss Moral Dilemmas
6:00 SOUND AND VISION
Featuring Area Rock Bands
The Neighborhoods-Critical Low and Harlequin
7:00 ALEPH
Evening of Yiddish Music
Features Brenner ... Aviat ... & Yehoshua
7:30 NEWTON REPORT
(repeat of 12/8)
8:00 UPBEAT (November edition)
Features Local Group "The Wise Guise" and Audio-Video Tips
8:30 INNERVIEWS
With Al Hwang

WED., DEC. 7, 7:30
FIRST WEDNESDAY
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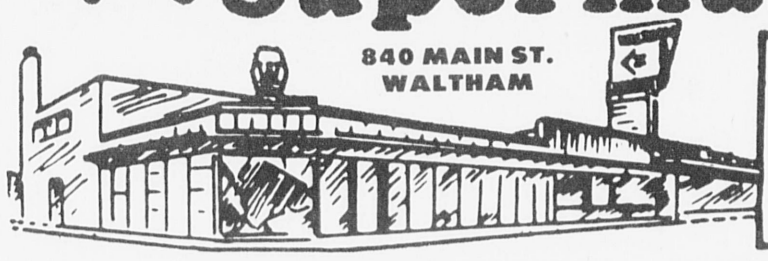
But Children Have To Live With It

December 7
Channel 3
7:30 SAY GOODBYE AGAIN
8:30 WHEN DIVORCE COMES TO SCHOOL
9:00 STEPFAMILIES; KIDS AND PARENTS TALK

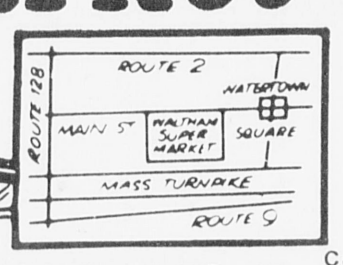
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Community Schools creates a stir

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An effort by the Newton Community Schools program to gain more funds has sparked some heated controversy among city officials.

The program has asked for an addendum to the Community Schools Ordinance that would credit to their account interest earned on revenues they generate. Those opposing the request claim it will set a dangerous precedent for other departments with revolving funds.

The total amount of money involved could range from $1900-$5000, according to various estimates.

To avoid the manpower and expense of setting up a separate program account, the proposal suggests, interest on deposits could be tabulated by the city at the end of each month at the rate reported by the state.

The Community Schools program now raises close to $100,000 annually, which is, by law, held by the city and paid out as the program requests it. Another roughly $50,000 more is budgeted to the program in matching city and School Department funds.

Community Schools representatives say they are having a tough time making ends meet and feel they deserve at least part of the interest from the money they raise.

Opponents say the program does not pay the city for employee health insurance, checks and other services and therefore has no right to the interest.

The Finance Committee recently voted against the proposal by a 5-2 margin after a strong case opposing it was presented by City Treasurer and Collector Theodore Scafidi and Comptroller of Accounts Lawrence Marino.

Both asserted such a move could cause the city added labor costs through the bookkeeping involved and would become a "headache" by setting a precedent for other money-seekers.

Joseph Baron, executive director of Community Schools, feels the request is reasonable.

"We're doing an above average job of raising money, so there should be a reward for us," Baron asserted.

For several years, the program received as much as $50,000 annually in federal funds through the Department of Education, but two years ago, those monies were cut.

At the same time, the department gave Community Schools a grant to research ways to improve its financial state.

The consulting firm contracted to carry out that study recommended three changes: an increase in course fees, the solicitation of advertising revenue to subsidize program catalogues and the obtaining of interest generated by funds raised by Community Schools. The first two changes have already been implemented.

Baron said receiving the interest would give the program more security in its annual budget planning, but Scafidi claims it is a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent the normal budget procedure.

"Wouldn't we all like to have an ordinance passed saying that we can have 'x' number of dollars," Scafidi declared. "We all have to go in with our budget every year and justify it."

Library question clouded as answers multiply

From page 1

the end of an era for building large, central libraries?"

Richmond was referring to various computer networks that enable libraries to share resources and collections.

H.R. Stewart, a Waban resident, said it is possible to put all books and periodicals on video disks and magnetic tapes, calling large libraries that house rows upon rows of books "tin doghouses."

But Head Librarian Virginia Tashjian, who drew up a set of specifications for any new main facility, said all proposed space needs already take into consideration new technology.

The Newton library, Tashjian said, also participates in an interlibrary loan program and subscribes to a computer network that links them with the Library of Congress via the Boston Public Library.

As for transferring books to video disks, Tashjian said there will always be people who want to read books.

"You can't take a computer to bed with you," Tashjian said. "And computers will not replace buildings."

She added that a basic function of any library is to display its books for curious browsers, something she said people would be unable to do if collections were put on tape.

"People come in just browsing to see what's on the shelf," Tashjian said. "You have to have stock just like any store would."

The question of funds for the construction or renovation for a new main library also proved to be a sticking point.

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Jr. said the voters are not prepared to spend large sums of money for a new facility, pointing to a recently defeated ballot question that would have overriden Prop. 2½ to provide revenue for such a project.

"There is a very strong feeling (among voters) against spending large amounts of money for a brand new building until it is definately proved that needs of library couldn't be met by renovation of existing buildings," Vance said.

But discussion over the renovation of existing buildings has centered about the former Warren Jr. High School and the library trustees are reportedly more willing to rebuild the present library than consider the use of Warren.

"The trustees would rather stay where we are and pour money into that building," according to Dorothy Reichard, president of the library trustees.

New library supporters split on Warren Jr. High

From page 1

"I do not see this as working at cross-purposes," according to Dorothy Reichard, president of the Board of Library Trustees. "Everyone has different ideas as to what the next step should be."

Reichard said the location of the Warren building is "remote" and off the beaten track and therefore unacceptable as the site for any new facility.

"I'd hate to see the city pour money into that building," Reichard added.

Mary Adelstein, a member of the Friends of the Library, said "any possibility should be entertained seriously."

She said the question of site selection for a new library "is really a matter of cost and where you will find the money."

"As far as I'm concerned, there is only one realistic possibility," she said, referring to the Warren building.

Reichard said some "meeting of the minds" is forthcoming, adding that "we've just begun to rethink our next step."

"Everyone," Reichard said, "is entitled to differences in opinion."

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Police

Hurt by gunshot

NEWTON — A 25-year-old student accidentally shot by his roommate Friday was listed in stable condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital this week.

Michael Stephen Condon of 6 Washington Terrace was shot with a .45 caliber automatic handgun in the right side above his hipbone, police said.

Condon's 25-year-old roommate, who police declined to name, was checking the gun to see if it was empty when he accidentally discharged a bullet, police said they were told by both parties.

The roommate was walking from one room to another and was checking the gun with soapy hands, police continued, when his hands slipped and the weapon went off at around 4:30 p.m.

Condon underwent surgery before being placed in the intensive care unit.

Police said that the gun was properly licensed and no charges were brought against the roommate.

Hurt in blaze

NEWTON — A 93-year-old Ricker Terrace woman rescued from an early Sunday morning blaze in her apartment was listed in fair condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital this week.

Firefighters Robert Barbato and John Comeau of Ladder 3 found Maria Marello in a semi-conscious state and rescued her from her smoke-filled first floor apartment at 16 Ricker Terrace.

Fire officials said that the blaze, reported at 4:45 a.m., apparently was caused by an electric blanket Marello was using. Dazed and suffering from smoke inhalation, she managed to escape from her bedroom to a rear hallway, officials said.

The fire was contained in the bedroom of the two-family house and it caused extensive damage in that room. The family living above Marello fled from the building unharmed, fire officials stated.

The blaze was extinguished in a half-hour by Engines 1, 3 and 4 as well as Ladder 3 under the direction of Asst. Chief Leslie Spaulding.TOCR

Arrests made

NEWTON — Police reported they arrested a Somerville man on a warrant for illegal possession of a firearm Wednesday.

Arrested was Giovanni B. DeSorbo, 26, a native of Naples.

Coat stolen

NEWTON — Moreland's store reported the theft of a $235 leather coat on display.

An employee of the store said that the coat was stolen sometime between 6 and 7:45 p.m. from the store at 199 Boylston St.

Breaks reported

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Police are investigating break-ins at two schools over the long weekend.

The custodian at the Hyde Elementary schoole on Lincoln Street told police that he discovered the break-in when he opened the school doors at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

All the rooms had been entered, police said, and several windows had been painted. It was not immediately determined if anything was missing.

South High School was also entered sometime between Wednesday afternoon and Monday morning, police said. An electric typewriter and eight fire extinguishers were discovered missing.

Forgery charged

NEWTON — A 67-year-old resident of the Pine Street Inn in Boston was arrested Monday and charged with attempting to obtain a drug with a forged prescription.

Police received a call from Garb Drug, 1217 Centre St., at 7:30 p.m. from the pharmacist who said that an elderly man had handed him a prescription that appeared to be forged.

The pharmacist called the doctor whose name appeared on the form, police said, and the doctor told him that a prescription pad of his ha2 been stolen.

Police arrested the suspect, Robert J. Clancy, and charged him with "uttering" a false prescription. The suspect told police that a young white male had picked him up at the inn, a residence for the homeless, and promised to give him $50 to fill the prescription.

Clancy was unable to post $50 bail, and was ordered held at the Billerica House of Correction at his arraignment in Newton District Court yesterday.

Jewelry stolen

NEWTON — Numerous items of audio and video equipment as well as jewelry were reported stolen from a Maplewood Avenue home last Monday evening.

Police said that the owner returned home at 9:15 p.m. and discovered both a basement door and a first floor window open.

Flasher reported

NEWTON — A West Newton woman reported an indecent exposure by a man sitting in a late model large blue car on Lexington Street and Rumford Avenue Wednesday.

The woman said that at about 7:15 a.m. the man honked his car horn to get her attention and exposed himself to her. She described him as having brown, shaggy hair. TOCR

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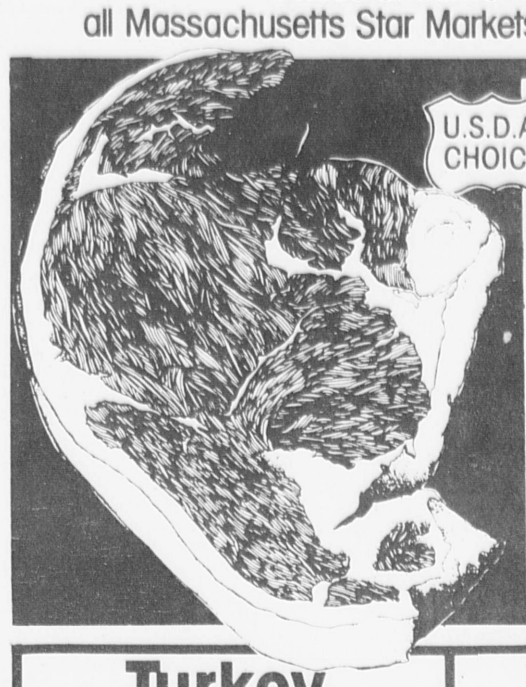
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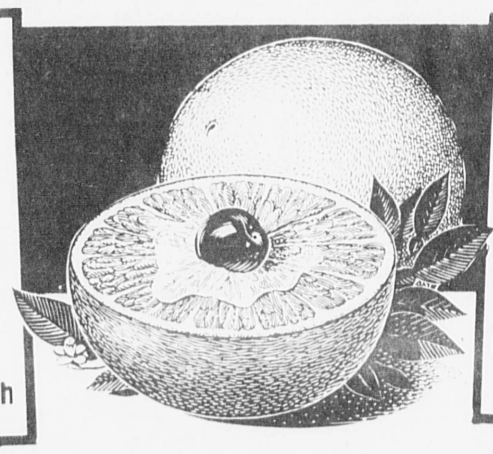
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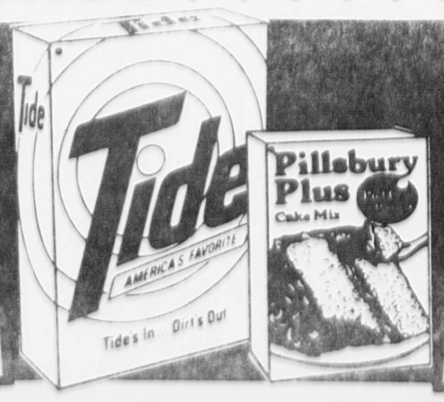
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Violinist Delmoni



Violinist Arturo Delmoni performs a free concert on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Delmoni is a former student of the Julliard School where he was a Naumberg scholar. He will perform works by Handel, Beethoven, Brahms and R. Bennett. Call 527-4553 for further information.

Debate over land sale to BC

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — Two state lawmakers are opposing passage of a House bill that would allow Boston College to purchase 17,000 square feet of MDC land, arguing that the manner of the sale violates state law.

The controversial bill authorizes the sale of the 3.5 acres of land in Chestnut Hill near the BC campus. The House recently passed the bill by a vote of 129-29. Last week the Senate passed an ammended version of that bill, which is now being reviewed by a House and Senate conference committee.

"(The sale) is unwise from a public policy standpoint and a quality of life standpoint," says Representative David Cohen (D-Newton).

"A sale done in this manner goes against the spirit and lettering of the Ward Commission reforms," he says.

The Ward Commission was established several years ago following the much publicized MBM extortion scandal. The commission reforms, now state law, were established as a safeguard against pressure by special interest groups and to prevent mismanagement of the land. The law mandates that sale of state lands should originate in the executive branch, not the legislature.

"Legislators are not supposed to initiate those sales. That's precisely what's happening here," Cohen said.

"The way the bill violates the lettering and spirit of the reforms is that the reforms were done to get the legislature out of the business of of selling state assets."

The Ward Commission reforms also requires that certain procedures - including public hearings and biddings - must be followed before state assets are released. In addition, the law states that the agency holding land must declare it as surplus and that other state agencies must declare formal offerings for the land.

Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) said he is opposed to sale of the land and attempted unsuccessfully to delay last week's Senate vote.

However, Bachman said, "The bill went through the Senate with one ammendment. The sale must conform with Chapter 579 of the Ward Commission Reforms."

Although Boston College is not named in the current bill to sell the land, the school has made no secrect of its interest in the land. Kevin Duffy, B.C. Vice President of Student Affairs, says B.C. plans to purchase the land to expand the parking garage.

Duffy said this week that B.C. would utilize the land to extend the four-level garage located behind its sports stadium. Duffy said B.C. plans to add 280 parking spaces to the garage which presently has 413 spaces.

"There are few remaining parcels of open space in the Chestnut Hill area. Once (the land) is gone, it's lost forever," Cohen said. "I would be opposed to any change in the use of that land."

The Chestnut Hill Association also opposed sale of the land. Dale Holman, the group's president, echoed the sentiments expressed by Bachman and Cohen.

"State government must readdress its approach top state environmental planning," Holman said. "Surplus land determination should originate in the executive branch of state government and not in the state legislature."

Holman speaks for the association's 30-member board of directors, which voted against the sale.

The association represents 500 Chestnut Hill families.

The Brighton-Allston Improvement Association, in a letter to legislators, stated that it would support the bill only if the state follows the bidding and hearing processes required by the Ward Commission reform law. The group also wants the final bill to state that B.C. "will not at any future time, attempt to gain more land from the MDC Chestnut Hill reservoir park, in a piece meal or other fashion."

Duffy said B.C. is planning to rebuild its hockey arena and more parking is "something we definately have to consider."

New BC degree program is approved

CHESTNUT HILL — The Boston College Board of Trustees unanimously approved the establishment of a new Master of Science (MS) Degree in Finance Program in the Graduate School of Management (SOM) during their annual fall meeting.

The MS in finance degree, according to Finance Department Chairperson and Professor Jerry Viscione, is geared to those with undergraduate or graduate degrees in management or business administration, and who wish to focus exclusively in the area of finance.

Viscione noted that whereas BC's Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree focuses in several disciplines, the MS in finance will concentrate specifically in advanced financial theory and practice.

Comprised of eight required and two elective courses the degree, fully accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), is designed for completion in two years of part-time study, including one summer. Viscione said the program will commence in September 1984, with a class of 25 candidates.

A proposal for the new program was established last year by the Curriculum Task Force of the Finance Department, Viscione explained. Discussions and input regarding the degree program proposal were given by alumni working in corporate finance, banking and investment, as well as executives of financial development programs and management training programs at several large industrial and commercial firms.

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Nonantum annual parade is Dec. 11

NONANTUM — The 84th annual Christmas Party founded by the Honorable Edwin O. Childs, will be preceded by a Santa Claus Parade from Hawthorn Park featuring floats, bands, pixies, clowns and, of course, Santa Claus with his helpers.

The party begins at 1:30 p.m. following Santa's arrival at the Nonantum American Legion Post 440 on California Street. Parents are asked to remain outside the building while more than 2,000 youngsters enjoy the partyu inside.

Toddlers up to age nine are welcome. Entertained including games and prizes are featured and every boy and girl will receive surprise toy bags in the different age groups.

At Colleti-Magni Park a huge 19-foot Santa Claus has been placed beside a large mail box located at Watertown and Bridge Streets. Letters placed here will be answered from the North Pole by Santa Claus and his staff. Return addresses are needed.

The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association, a non-profit organization is the sponsor. Donations by friends, merchants and local organizations all help. Contributions help to buy, pack and distribute 300 bags of toys, decorate Magni-Coletti Park lights and Santa mail over 500 letters from North Pole Santa Land, put on annual party for Newton Boys Club, visit hospitals and orphanages with gifts, supply U.S. Marine Corps with the Toys for Tots Program, give toys to Headstart and other special programs, distribute food baskets to the needy.

Other co-sponsors include American Legion Post No. 440, Italian-American Veterans Post No. 50, Newton Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1069, Franco-American Veterans Post No. 24, and Saint Mary of Carmen Society all help out.

Help continue the spirit of Christmas by supporting the group. Mail checks to Box 12, Nonantum, MA 02195.

North's restaurant needs space

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — One of Newton's most popular luncheon spots has found a new home. But is could be quite a while before the move is made.

The Tiger's Loft, Newton North High School's student-run restaurant, is growing out of its current space and the School Department would like to construct a new dining room and kitchen in another location in the school.

Because city funds for such projects are tight, state Representative Joseph DeNucci filed a home rule petition for Newton asking the legislature to approve an increased level of state funding for the $200,000 project.

The petition is similar to one that recently won the city of Somerville 90 percent reimbursement for a construction project. If passed, it would allow the School Building Assistance Bureau (SBAB) to fund the renovations at a much higher rate than the 50-55 percent normally awarded to Newton.

However, the petition was not filed until Nov. 2 and thus had to be filed for the next legislative session. It will not come up for a vote until next spring at the earliest, which means the project is now at least a year behind schedule.

Also included in the petition are provisions for an additional roughly $100,000 for a television studio at North and some repairs to the auditorium lighting system.

No one is taking any bets as to whether the petition will be passed. If it is not, the SBAB may still fund 50-55 percent of the project. Or it may reject the proposal altogether.

The city has not yet committed itself to the reconstruction of the Tiger's Loft and that decision will almost certainly hinge on the amount of state funding received.

In the meantime, administrators are doing what they can to keep the planning process moving.

Dan Malia, director of technical and vocational education, reported a space has been selected for the new Tiger's Loft, equipment lists are being compiled and administrators are meeting with the SBAB to make sure all the information needed for the petition ruling is in line.

The city has not yet committed itself to the reconstruction of the Tiger's Loft and that decision will almost certainly hinge on the amount of state funding received.

Provided funding comes through, the restaurant's new location will be a 4,000 foot open space on the fourth floor of the school building.

"It's close to the elevator for the delivery of food, close to the roof for ventiliation purposes and close to the end of the building where the utilities come in," Malia explained. "It's an attractive space for a dining room."

In addition, said Malia, the dining room can be used as a classroom when food is not being served.

Under the current plans, a bakery will be constructed next to the restaurant and some equipment and sink space will be shared by the two operations.

The new space would accomodate up to 200 students, whereas the current location is stretched to capacity with 130. Malia said he has had to turn away many students who wanted to join the Technical and Vocational Education food services program.

The School Committee included $18,000 in this year's budget for architectural planning and specifications for the new restaurant. That money cannot be used, however, until the entire project is approved.

Dancers in residency

NEWTON — The Impulse Dance Company of Boston will be in residency this January in the three Newton junior high schools.

Maryann Perrone, in residence at Day, comes from North Dakota; she studied in Los Angeles with Jamie Rogers, a proponent of madern jazz. Maryann also dances with Danceworks, studies with Susan Rose, and dances with Celebrating Broadway, a local dance company.

Kathleen Chapin, in residence at Brown Junior High, is a Bostonian who trained at Adelphi College at S.U.N.Y., Purchase, New York. She now teaches at Boston College and at the Joy of Movement, Cambridge. She choregraphs, dances with Celebrating Broadway and with Impulse. She has studied all forms of dance–ballet, jazz, modern, and was voted Best Jazz Teacher by Boston Magazine.

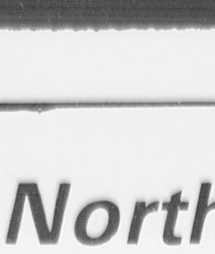
Christien Polos, in residence at Bigelow, comes from San Franscico, where he earned his B.A. at San Franscico Ballet, and also with the Roland Dupree Studios. He has taught dance at the Kanopy Dance Company there, and started three major dance programs while in the school system. Christien also dances with Danceworks and with Celebrating Broadway. He teaches througout the city, and has taught at Boston College and Boston Universitv.

Clarification

The Newton Graphic would like to clarify the identification of a defendant referred to in an article published in the Nov.16 issue.

Kidnapping and malicious destruction of property charges were dropped against Burton J. Miller Jr., age 20, of 40 Butts St., Newton Upper Falls on Nov. 8 in Newton District Court.

The Newton Graphic inadvertantly omitted the *junior* in the defendant's names and an address was unavailable at the publication date.



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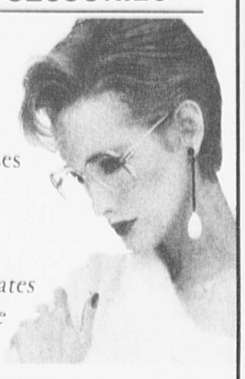
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What's Happening

Wed. Dec. 7

The West Suburban Elder Affairs Council presents a **Hanukkah party** at 12:30 p.m. at the Kosher Meal Site, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. The party includes candle lighting by Cantor Schoenfeld and entertainment by the Newtones. Lunch is served at noon and reservations must be made in advance. Call 244-7233.

Dr. David Feldman of the Child Study Department at Tufts University discusses factors which influence **development of exceptionally gifted children** . The talk begins at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Library and is sponsored by Newton Advance Challenge. Call 552-7734.

"I'll Quit Tommorrow," a free feature-length film about a man's struggle with alcoholism, is presented from 7-10 p.m. at McLean Hospital's Pierce Hall, 115 Mill St., Belmont. A discussion will follow the movie. Call 855-2112.

A reception for **photographer Miranda Turin** of Newton will be held at the Newton Main Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, from 7:30-9 p.m., in conjuction with her show "Between Scenes" on view through Jan. 8. A freelance photographer, Turin graduated from North High School and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983. Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145.

The Sisterhood Temple Emanuel is meeting at 9:15 a.m. in the chapel were a Chodesh service is conducted by women. The program includes brunch at 10:30, followed by a review of the book, The Age of Wonders, by Aharon Appelfeld. Call 244-4797 to register.

The Newton Cable Television Foundation launches **"First Wednesday"**, a monthly series that will explore various social issues that are of interest to the Newton community. The show, which features a different topic on each segment, airs the first Wednesday of each month on channel 3. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Newton Cable Television Foundation is a private non-profit organization founded to produce, acquire and promote innovative programming for cablecast via the Newton Cable television system.

The Newton Free Library's Film Series continues at 7 p.m. with ***Annapurna: A Women's Place*** and ***Race For the Gold.*** The films are shown at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, sponsors its **Annual Hanukkah Party** at the West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital at 2 p.m., under the direction of Chaplain Rabbi Alvin Lieberman. There is musical entertainment.

Thurs. Dec. 8

Newton's Action for Nuclear Disarmament discuss community support and education on **"The Day After"** at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Wsahington St., West Newton. Free. Call 965-6703.

"The Last Gasp, Cigarettes in American Life" is a lecture presented at 8 p.m. at the Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Free. Call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

The Newton Newcomers are sponsoring their **Holiday party** from 2:30-4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Gifts will be exchanged. R.S.V.P.: Ann at 964-6944.

Newton South High School students and guest artist, Pamela Pantos, present the opera **"Amahl and the Night Visitors"** in the Little Theatre at South High On Dec. 8, 9, 10. The production is presented by The Newton South Vocal Ensemble, proceeds to support a Choir trip to England in April 1984. Performances are: matinee at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 and evening performances on Dec. 9, 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are are $3 at the door.

"In My Neighbor's Kitchen," a cable television show where Newtonites share their knowledge of exotic cuuisines from India, France and Italy and the Philipines, is shown at 7 p.m. tonight, Dec. 9 at noon, Jan. 5 at 5:30 p.m. and Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m. The show, produced by Newton Community Schools, tours four kitchens of popular Newton Community School cooking class teachers.

The Charles River Counseling Center is sponsoring a program entitled **Discipline in the 80's: Home, School and Community**, from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High Auditorium, 42 Vernon St., Newton. The program brings together parents, educators and community leaders to discuss the common problems of discipline in the 80's. To register, call 527-4610. Admission is free.

The Newton Centre Women's Club meets at 10 a.m., followed by bridge at 12:30 p.m. Call 244-9336 for specific location.

Fri. Dec. 9

Folk singer Betsy Rose performs at 8:30 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center's Coffeehouse, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Rose performs a variety of songs, including whimsical pieces and provocative songs about the changing lives of children, men and women. Admission is $3. Call 964-3424.

Citizen's Action Day, sponsored by the Church Women United in Newton, is held at St. Philip Neri Church, Short St., Waban, corner of Beacon and Chestnut Streets. The guest speaker is Yvonne Schaudt, former spritual life leader of the Church Women United in Newton. Invite someone to come with you. Child care is available. Call 332-0810 or 969-1425.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association and The Norfolk County **Parents of Asthmatic Kids** are cosponsoring a group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Walker Room at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. This is a parent-kids meeting. Call 965-3834.

The Newton Centre Women's Club is having a **Christmas party** at 12:30 p.m., Father Curran presents the famous Neopolitian Creche with music. Call 244-9336 for specific party location.

Sat. Dec. 10

The **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents "Don Quixote, One Last Good Knight" on Dec. 10 and 11. Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

Govenor Michael Dukakis addresses the Newton Democratic City Committee at a champagne breakfast from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at 241 Greenwood St., Newton Centre. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door. The public is invited. Call 527-4864.

A **screening of four children's films,** favorites of children ages three to 10, is held at 10 a.m. at the West Newton Cinema, 1296 Washington St. Tickets are $2 at the door. The showing is sponsored by the Watertown Cooperative Nursery School. Call 964-0133 or 924-0865.

The Brook House Players present Neil Siomon's **"Come Blow Your Horn"** at 8 p.m. at the Little People's School, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children and senior citizens. Call 688-1554.

The Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre holds a **Christmas fair** from 10-8 p.m. at the MacKenzie Centre, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre.

The Boston Children's Theater presentation of ***Hansel and Gretel*** at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. is being performed on Dec. 10, 17, 18 and 26-30. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Sun. Dec. 11

The Annual Nonantum Children's Christmas Party is preceded this year by a Santa Claus Parade from Hawthorn Park in Nonantum with floats, bands, pixies, clowns, or course Santa Claus and his helpers. Santa arrives at the American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum at 1:30 p.m. Parents are asked to remain outside the building while toddlers through age nine are welcomed inside.

Boys and girls will receive toy bags in the different age groups. At the Colleti-Magni Park on Watertown and Bridge Streets, a 19-foot Santa Claus has been placed beside a large mail box. Letters placed here will be answered from the North Pole by Santa Claus and his staff, to do so we need a return address.

The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association ia a non-profit organization that needs **volunteers.** Donations help to buy, pack and distribute 3,000 bags of toys, decorate Magni-Coletti Park lights, sponsor the annual Christmas party for the Newton Boys Club, visit hospitals and orphanages with gifts, supply U.S. Marine Corps with the Toys for Tots Program, give toys to Headstart and other special programs. The association relies on others to help continue the spirit of Christmas to many that really need support. If you want to be part of this effort, donations, checks, may be submitted to Mail Box 12, Nonantum, MA 02195.

The Consultants Team of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston holds a breakfast meeting at the Gosman Community Campus in Newton. Guest Speaker Professor Joesph L. Bower, of the Harvard Business School, is speaking about **"The Crisis in Israel from a Management Perspective."** The breakfast runs from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 542-8080 for more information or to RSVP.

The All Newton Music School holds its third concert in the Music School's Benefit Concert series of 1983 at 8 p.m. at the Music School.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood presents Koli, a vocal an instrumental group specializing in a program combining both traditional and contemporary Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs, at 7:30 p.m. in the Baker Vestry of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill. A sweet table is served, following the entertainment. Admission is $6 for adults and $3 for children under 12. Call 469-0628.

Lisa Neustadt is giving **a holiday family folk music concert** at the Newton Arts Center at 2:30 p.m. as a benefit for the Underwood School PTA's piano fund. Tickets are $3 and may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-adressed envelope and check to: The Underwood PTA, 33 Maple St., Newton 02158. Call 965-5935.

The first meeting of the **Divorced/Separated Members of the Catholic Churches in Newton** are meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Corpus Christi Rectory, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale. Carol Klein from the Family Life Apostolate will discuss the role of the Divorced/Separated in our church today.

Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston's concert chorus for young people, is appearing at 4:30. in a holiday concert at the First Unarian Society in Newton, Rte. 16 in West Newton Square.

The Second Church in Newton, Highland Street, West Newton, at 10 a.m. presents Fritz Distler's **"Advent Music for Choir and Instruments,"** under the direction of David Carrier. Call 244-0754.

The Senior Choir and Soloists of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church present a performance of **Ceremony of Carols** at 4:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The performance is free, but there will be a offering to help defray the expenses of the performance. Call 527-3893.

Mon. Dec. 12

The Waban Women's Club Philanthropic Day with "Krokodiloes of Harvard University" starts at 11:30 a.m. in the Windsor Club of Waban. The cost is $8 per person including luncheon. Call 332-8165.

National Defense is the topic for the meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** at their workshop, Columbus Street, Newton. An illustrated program entitled **"Pearl Harbor, Then and Now"** is presented by the State Chairman of National Defense. Call 527-3744.

Tues. Dec. 13

The Community Advisory Committee for Special Education presents **"The Child with Language Learning Difficulties:** How Parents and Teachers Can Help at Home and in the School" at 7:30 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium. Call 244-7310.

The **Newton Free Library's Oral History Project** is presented from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn St., Auburndale. The Oral History Project is one in an on-going series. Call 552-7152.

Wed. Dec. 14

The Free Film Series continues at Newton's Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. with ***The Magic of Dance: The Ebb and Flow*** and The Magic of Dance: The Magnificent Beginning. Call 552-7145.

A free lecture workshop on ***Living in a Remarried Family*** is presented at 8 p.m. at the Divorce Resource and Meditation Center, 2464 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 492-3533.

Mothers of Young Children are meeting from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church of Christ, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Dr. Sarah Fernster, pediatrician at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, speaks about childhood accidents and illnesses which could result in hospitalization. Babysitting provided. Call 964-6055.

The Learning Prep School holds a **Holiday Arts and Craft Show** at 3 p.m. at the Little People's School, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. Call 965-0764.

Coming events

The West Suburban Elder Services, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, Nutrition Program is coordinating a special project in eight communities for the Christmas Holiday. West Suburban is looking for volunteers to **share Christmas dinners with a homebound elderly person** in the commuity. If you are interested in sharing part of your meal or you know someone 60 or older who will be homebound on Christmas Day, Call Anne Baritz at 969-0170 by Dec. 15.

The Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department announces registration is underway for afternoon enrichment classes, beginning February 6. The 15-week sessions end the week of June 7. Registration is $55.00. Checks should be made payable to Arts in the Parks and sent to: Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166. Call 552-7120.

Ongoing

"Ceramic Celebration", an exhibit of works by artists Linda Huey, Reme Gold, Jan Lacoste and Andrew Grad, is on display at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, through December. Hand-painted pottery, sculpture and clay jewelry are displayed. Library hours are Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 1-4. Call 552-7145.

Newton's **Parent Aide Program** is looking for volunteers to help families under stress by sharing life skills with a parent on a one to one basis. Riemburstment for travel and babysitting. If you are interested in becoming a parent aide, call 969-5906.

Newton Public Schools have announced a program, **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** which will continue for 19 weeks. The tuition for the courses is $70 which covers materials and class instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

Life's Destiny, carbon **drawings by Israeli artist A.I. Rafael,** is among 40 works on display in Images of Israel now through Dec. 18 at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Call 232-8710.

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St, has an Apple II plus **computer for public use.** The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton schools. The computer is coin operated and the fee is $2 an hour. Sign up at the Main Library. Hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9-9 p.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Suburban landscapes and still life **oil paintings by Cheryl Wilcox** are on display through Dec. 11 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 332-7782.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

The Newton-Brookline **Office of Consumer Affairs** mediates free of charge consumer complaints involving either a Newton/Brookline resident or business. The office is part of a statewide network of consumer groups funded by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office and managed by the Dept. of Human Services at Newton City Hall. Call 552-7205 Monday-Friday from 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Compiled by John Morney



Museum trio

The All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton presents a benefit concert by Daniel Stepner, Laura Jeppesen and John Gibbons of the Boston Museum Trio at 8 p.m. on Dec. 11. Call 527-0102 for ticket information.



Kids' stuff

Courses in theatre, dance, arts and crafts are offered to children at the Newton Arts Centre, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Registration is underway for the next session which begins Jan. 9. Call 964-3424 for a free brochure.



Sea forms

Newton resident Susan Walsh works on Sea Forms, to be exhibited Dec. 10 through Jan. 5 at the Cambridge Art Association.

Social



Natalie Mucci and Bruce MacDonald

Natalie Mucci engaged to marry Bruce MacDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Mucci of Medway are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Frances, to Bruce Eliot MacDonald, son of Mr. Devern MacDonald and the late Mrs. Ella MacDonald of Newton.

Ms. Mucci is a gradute of Medway High School and works for Liberty Mutual Insurance Comapany in Natick.

Mr. MacDonald is a gradute of Newton North Techincal High School and is currently employed as a printer at The Barker Press Company of Waltham.

The wedding is planned for May, 1984 at Saint Joesph's Church in Medway.

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed, double spaced.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.



Carol and Daniel Bersaw

Carol Kennedy becomes bride of Daniel R. Bersaw

Carol Ann Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Newton, was married to Daniel Robert Bersaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bersaw of the South Berkshires, on Oct. 8 at Saint Bernard's Church in West Newton. Monsignor Barry officiated at the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Marie T. McAvoy, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids included Diane Segien and Donna Kennedy.

The bridegroom was attended by his best man, Timothy J. MacAvoy, Al Shwartz and Timothy Hasset.

A reception was held at the French-American Club in Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of Regis College in Weston and is currently employed as a sanctions administrator with the Department of Public Welfare in Boston.

The bridegroom graduated from Berkshire Community College and Holliston College. He is employed as a production supervisor at Cutter Ceramics.

The couple went to Harwichport, Mass. for their honeymoon.

Lorena Mary Kelley is wed to Thomas E. Hart

Lorena Mary Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kelley of Newton, was wed to Thomas Edward Hart, son Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart of Holyoke on Oct. 2.

A double ring ceremony was performed at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton by Father John Corcoran of St., John's Church, East Bridgewater. The bride was attended by Brenda Hickey of Hingham as maid of honor and bridesmaids, Maureen Kelley, Pamela Kelly, Kara Kelly, Jane Kelley and Megan Kelley, all sisters to the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by his father, Thomas W. Hart, as best man and ushers, John Hart, Edward Hart, James Hart and Joesph Hart, all brothers of the bride groom.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the Sons of Italy in Watertown.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and Bridgewater State College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Holyoke Catholic High School and Bridgewater State College. He is currently employed as a police officer for the Falmouth Police Department and coaches football for Falmouth High School.

The couple will reside in Falmouth, Mass.

Beth J. Schultz becomes bride of Mr. Seth Klarman

Beth Janice Schultz, formerly of Newton, was married Seth Andrew Klarman of Maryland on Oct. 15 at Temple Emeth in Brookline. Rabbi Alan Turetz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Nancy Hirsh as maid of honor, Deborah Lawerence, Claudia Van Haverbeke, Cathy Deleon and Lisa Landsverk.

Micheal Klarman was his brother's best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Les Lawernce, Greg Winn, Brain Miller and Gary Friedman.

Ms. Schultz is the daughter of George and Frances Schultz, formerly of Newton. She is a graduate of Newton North High School and a Summa Cum Laude graduate of the New York University School of Social Work.

Mr. Klarman is the son of Dr. Herbert and Ms. Muriel Klarman of Baltimore. He is a Baker Scholar Graduate of the Harvard Business School and is currently employed as an investment advisor in Cambridge.

Following a honeymoon trip to Spain, the couple made their home in Cambridge.



Beth and Seth Klarman

B'nai B'rith women hold event

NEWTON — Mrs. Tillie Mirkin, president of B'nai B'rith women, Greater Boston Council has appointed Mrs. Edna Glass as chairman, and Mrs. Gladys Eagerman and Mrs. Shirley Goldstein as co-chairs of the 13th Mayflower annual mah jongg tournament to be held at Dunfey's in Hyannis on Jan. 9, 10, and 11.

Admission by advanced reservation only is $125 per person, double occupancy, and $165 per person, single occupancy. Package includes deluxe room, registration fees and all taxes and gratuities. Bus transportation will be available at an additional fee of $14 round trip.

There will be mini-tournaments, canasta tournaments and three tournament sessions, entertainment and all facilities offered at Dunfey's will be available.

Checks payable to B'nai B'rith Women, Greater Boston Council should be sent to Mrs. Gladys Eagerman, 10 Pamela Rd., Natick 01760. Please indicate the game you wish to play — mah jongg, canasta, bridge, bagel, or just relax, and whether you are a smoker or non-smoker. Choice rooms are available on a first-come basis.

For more information, call Irene Zitomersky, Public Relations Coordinator at 884-5160; Edna at 655-1446, or Gladys at 235-9380.

Proceeds benefit the BBW Children's Home in Israel, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys, many community service projects, human relations and public affairs programs.

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Food

Cater to your own entertaining needs

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

Entertaining large crowds, a frequent and often frenzied adventure in this festive time of year, strikes fear in the hearts and saute pans of many a seasoned cook.

Many scurry to professional caterers creating calm for the evening's entertainment but big bills for the future. It's an unnecessary expense providing the cook can get organized.

Start as far ahead as possible. Plan the menu and remember to balance color, texture and even temperature. Most importantly remember the hue of the meal. An all-beige meal is positively boring whereas a colorful presentation not only impresses company but it pleases the palate.

Don't get too complicated with say a seven-course extravaganza. That's fine for an intimate gathering but for a big group it's an invitation to disaster. Serve only a few dishes but make sure they're good ones.

Never try to plan for a large party in your head. Work from checklists or index cards. The initial one being the master shopping list. Take it from a veteran entertainer, there's no such thing as planning too much. The benefit of being organized is that it leaves the hostess time to enjoy the cooking process as well as the company.

Try to prepare foods that can be made in advance and reheated. Check to see that varying oven temperatures aren't needed in the reheating process.

Remember limited refrigerator and freezer space. The holiday season is the one time cold weather is an entertaining friend because the porch can be used as a chilling unit.

The best bet in parties for large crowds is to utilize a buffet. Do not even attempt to serve fifty people unless the extra cash is available for hired help.

A buffet table, laden with sumptious edibles is an eye and stomach appealing sight. Guests have the freedom to indulge in as much food as desired without feeling inhibited. The hostess need only worry about replenishing dishes when needed.

Silverware can be wrapped in a napkin and tied with a festive bow. Plates are stacked, a centerpiece added and the table is ready to be devoured.

Buffets for large or small crowds need not feature expensive fare. Celebratory dining doesn't require filet of beef, save it for a small affair.

If you're well prepared, panic shouldn't set in but if it does take a deep breath and enjoy a glass of white wine. And remember the reason for entertaining is to bring together good friends, to share food and drink and to have a good time.



Gorilla stew

2 1/2 lbs. ground chuck
2 cups chopped onion
2 cups chopped celery
3 grated carrots
2 big cans Italien plum tomatoes
2 tbsp. salt
1 1/2 teasp. oregano
1 teasp. garlic salt
black pepper
1 1/2 lbs. pasta
2 packages thawed spinach
1 cup parmesean

This is a super recipe serving at least 20. It stretches well. Add a salad and garlic bread and you have a delicious repast. It gets it's name for how many adolescent boys with large appetites it can feed.

Saute ground beef for 5 minutes. Add the onion, celery and carrots. Cook for five minutes more. Add tomatoes, salt, oregano, pepper, parlic powder. Bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer for 1 hour. Cook the pasta accorsing to directions, strain and set aside. Add thawed spinach and pasta. Place in large enormous dish. Sprinkle with cheese and bake for 1/2 an hour at 350. Remember you can double, triple or halve this recipe depending on your needs.

Wedding shrimp

13 tbsp. olive oil
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
6 cloves garlic
1 3/4 cup chopped parsley
3 1/2 tbsp. dill weed
1 teasp. dry mustard
1 3/4 teasp. sugar
3 1/2 cans tomato sauce
5 1/2 lbs. raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
3 lbs. crumbled feta cheese

This is an elegant though not overly expensive dish. The expense varies depending on what size shrimp is used. It derives it's name from being one entree served at my wedding as well as my sister's.

Heat the oil in a large saucepan. Add onion. Cook, stirring over medium heat until onion starts to brown. Add garlic, parsley and dill and then stir in the mustard and sugar. Don't ever add salt as the feta itself is salty enough.

Add the tomato sauce to the pan and simmer for 30 minutes. Add the shrimp to sauce and cook briefly until pink and curled. Pour the mixture into one or more large casseroles and sprinkle with crumbled feta. Bake for 10 minutes until cheese is melted.

This can refrigerated overnight and reheated. Serve with rice and salad and a meal is complete. Serves 20. But again it can be halfed or doubled depending on how many are served. It fed over 150 at family weddings.

Turkey Casserole*

3 quarts cooked turkey meat
salt and pepper
2 quarts fresh mushrooms
4 tbsp. mined shallots or scallions
2 tbsp. lemon juice
(2 quarts turkey stock
and 1 quart white wine
boiled down to 2 quarts)
1 1/2 quarts sliced onions
1 1/2 sticks butter
1/2 cup flour
3 egg yolks blended with
1 cup heavy cream
3 cups grated cheddar

Toss the turkey meat in large bowl with salt and pepper to taste. Trim the mushrooms, quarter or halve them, wash rapidly and drain. Toss them in a large saucepab with the shallots and scallions, lemon juice and a cup of turkey stock.

Cover the pan, bring to a boil and simmer tossing once or twice for three minutes. Drain thoroughly, reserving liquid, toss with a sprinkling of salt and pepper and add mushrooms to turkey.

Return cooking liquid to pan, fold in onions, a sprinkling of salt and pepper; cover and cook slowly until the onions are tender, about 20 minutes. Drain thoroughly, reserving juices and add onions to the turkey and mushrooms.

Melt 1 stick of butter in a large heavy-bottomed sauce-pan. Blend in the flour. And stir over moderate heat as the flour and butter cook and finally foam for about 2 minutes. Remove from heat and when it stopped bubbling, pour in about 4 cups hot turkey-wine mixture, beating with wire whip to blend.

Beat in any mushroom/onion juices. Set sauce over moderately high heat, stirring slowly with whip and simmering. Let simmer for five minutes, stirring all the while.

Remove from heat and beating the egg yolk and cream mixture with whip, dribble in 2 to 3 cups hot sauce, then beat the egg yolk mxture into the sauce. Set over moderately high heat and stir slowly with wooden spoon until sauce simmers for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat and season to taste.

Fold the turkey meat mixture with two thirds of the grated cheese and two thirds of the sauce. Butter a 5 to 6 quart baking dish and turn the turkey mixture into it. Spread remaining saice and cheese on top.

Bake for an hour for 375 until bubbly.

* (From Julia Child and Company, Alfred A. Knopf Inc., 1978)

This is a terrific recipe which may be more time consuming than the others but it's certainly worth an extra effort. It serves 16 but can be doubled or halved.

Entertaining ideas

- Never prepare a dish you haven't prepared before.
- Be specific when inviting guests about arrival time, occasion and extent of food and drink to be served.
- Always prepare extra. Better to have leftovers than not enough.
- Clean up the night of the party. It'll only look worse in the morning.
- There's nothing better for a guest than to smell something good coming from the kitchen. If everything is already prepared, tye herbs together and simmer in water.
- You can never have too much ice.
- Make sure to offer soft drinks as well as liquor, beer and wine.
- If you have a certain party every year then keep a log of what alcohol is consumed. Each year refer back to it and you'll know what and how much to purchase.
- Contrast styles of tablecloths and napkins, plates and serving pieces. The days of uniformity are over.
- Always provide room for coats and make them accesible to guests.
- Analyze expected traffic patterns. Don't be all the food and drink in one place as it'll get too crowded.
- Remember, if the guests can find the kitchen they'll gather there.

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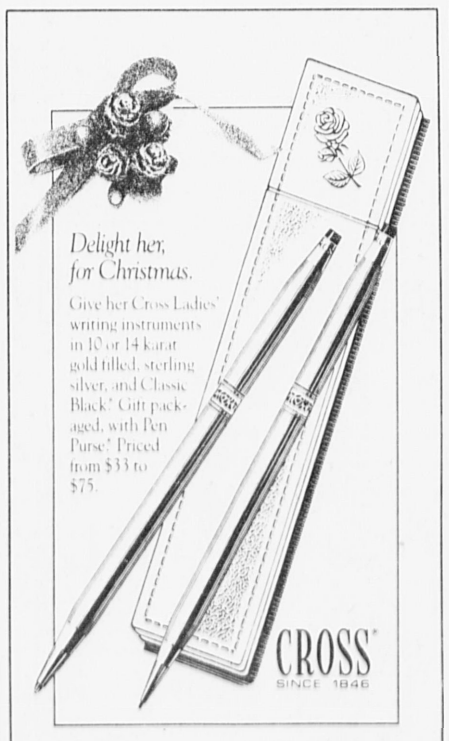
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Newsmakers

The winners of the Coloring Contest co-sponsored by McDonald's Inc. of Newton and the Newton Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week 1983 included: ***Nathaniel Orenstein*** of Nanantum Street, Newton and ***Robby Griffin*** of Milrton Street in West Newton.

Each winner received a gift certificate to McDonald's

□

A ***Fabrizio family reunion*** of over 80 people was held recently at the American Legion Post 440 Club in Nonantum.

The families who attended from neighboring towns were the Fabrizios, the DeNorscias, the Lallis and Bob Chiarelli from California. Children present of the fourth generation numbered 24.

Music was supplied by Stereo Sound System.

□

Maudyea M. Campbell, State Committee Woman for the Newton-Brookline Senatorial District, attended the Republican Women's Leadership Forum, sponsored by the Republican National Committee, and held in Philadelphia over the past weekend.

Among the speakers was Philip Abrams of Newton, Undersecretary, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

□

Walter T. Tower of West Newton, president of Nimrod Press, Boston, was recently presented with a certificate in recognition of his firm's role in building "The Spirit of Massachusetts", a 19th century sailing ship under construction at the historic Charlestown Navy Yard in Boston.

□

Gloria L. Cohen and ***Barry S. Scheur*** of Newton were elected to two-year terms on the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's House of Delegates at its annual meeting held earlier this month at Boston's Museum of Science. The society provides programs and services to benefit persons with disabilities.

□

Donna J. Mason, a student at Mt. Alveria High School in Newton Centre, has been named a 1984 United States National Award winner in the honor roll category by the United States Achievement Academy. A short biography of her achievements will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook, published nationally. Ms. Mason is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Mason of Breezewood, Pa.

□

Charles M. Clist has been named resident manager of the Newton Marriott Hotel. Clist comes to Newton from Scottsdale, Arizona, where he served as director of services and front office manager of the Marriott's Camelback Inn.

□

Eight Newton residents, all physicians at University Hospital in Boston, were recently honored at the hospital's annual Physician Recognition Brunch at the Westin Hotel for their years of service to the hospital's patient-care mission. The following Newton physicians were: ***Daniel S. Bernstein, Paul M. Gretman, Henry L. Rosett,*** 10 years; ***Jack Ende, Arje Latz, Allan Naimark and Charles Tiffit,*** five years.

□

Dr. Linda J. Sampson-Cruickshank is now associated with Dr. Robert Kirschbaum and Jermone Bodner in the practice of general dentistry at 287 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. She is a graduate of the Henry M. Goldman Graduate School of Dentistry at Boston University. She is also a clinical instructor at Mt. Ida College in Newton Centre and is engaged in dental health education programs at the Newton Public Schools.

□

R. Lisle Baker of Chestnut Hill, professor of law at Suffolk University Law School, was among the 18 faculty and staff recently honored for ten years' service. Baker was presented with a certificate of recognition and Suffolk bookends at the annual Deans' reception at the Museum of Fine Arts.

□

David Boyd of Newton, associate professor of business administration at Northeastern University, recently received a $10,000 nonrestricted grant from Control Data Corporation of Minnesota. He is sharing the grant with David Gumpert, associate editor of the *Harvard Business Review.* They will use the grant to continue their survey on stress among entreprenuers.

□

Harriet J. Winer, formerly of Newton, has been appointed Director of Development for the Patriots' Trail Girl Scouts Council. Her primary responsibilty is to direct the Council's first capital campaign for $2.5 million. Winter is a former public relations representative with John Hancock.

□

The Boston Center of Adult Education has announced that ***Melvin Chalfen, Ronnie Friedland and Frank Bridges,*** all of Newton, have been named instructors for the Winter 1984 term. The three residents will be teaching, respectively, Homeworks/Homebuying, Mothertalk and Protecting Yourself in the Music Business.



Jubilee

Anthony Bonica is shown during presentation ceremonies honoring him on his 60 years as a professional landscaper. Shown with Bonica, left to right are: Newton Alderman Bruce Carmichael, Parks and Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran; Bonica; Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle. The Newton aldermen recently named a park after Bonica, The Anthony Bonica Park, at the intersection of Waltham and Craft Streets, West Newton. Bonica is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Waltham Council; Sons of Italy, Watertown; Charles River District and the Holy Name Society, St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Rotary holds antique auction

NEWTON— The Rotary Club of Newton's 3rd Annual Antique Auction will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15

The event will be held in the facilities of the Hibernian Hall at 13 Watertown Street on the Newton-Watertown line in Nonantum. To accomodate participants, open viewing will begin at 5 p.m.

Marvin Rich-Merlyn auctioneer of Cape Cod will be serving as chief auctioneer. A sampling of some of the items noted by Mennell are furniture pieces and sets to include: Mahogany Dining Room sets, flat top desks, Art deco bedroom, and wicker and bamboo.

Also avaiable will be Pottery-Roseville, Hampshire and Early Fulper; China-hand painted Limoge, English Longport, Gouda, and Wedgewood Queensware; glass-Steuben, Heisy Art Glass, and Crystal; and Special offers such as oriental rugs, antique ship model, Nazi luggage, civil war guns, Militeria, fur coats, brass andirons, political buttons; paintings; bureaus, and carpenter chests.

Ben Evans, the club's current president stated that all proceeds from the auction will be distributed to local charities and scholarship designated by the responsible Rotary membership committee.

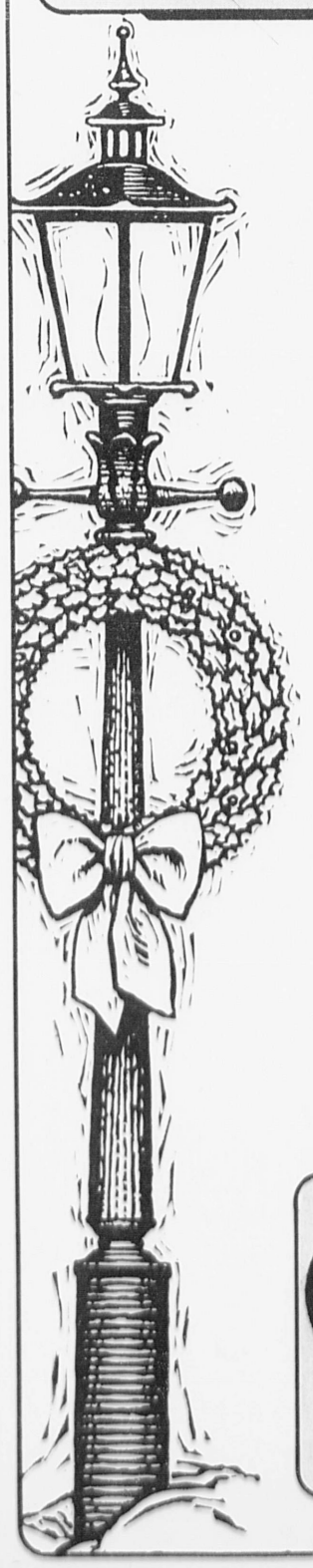
During recent years Rotary has provided scholarships and assistance to worthy organizations such as the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts, American Red Cross, Hospice of the Good Shepard, West Suburban Y.M.C.A., Newton Boys Club, Newton Community Service Centers, Norumbega Workshop and countless others as well as student loans and scholarships.

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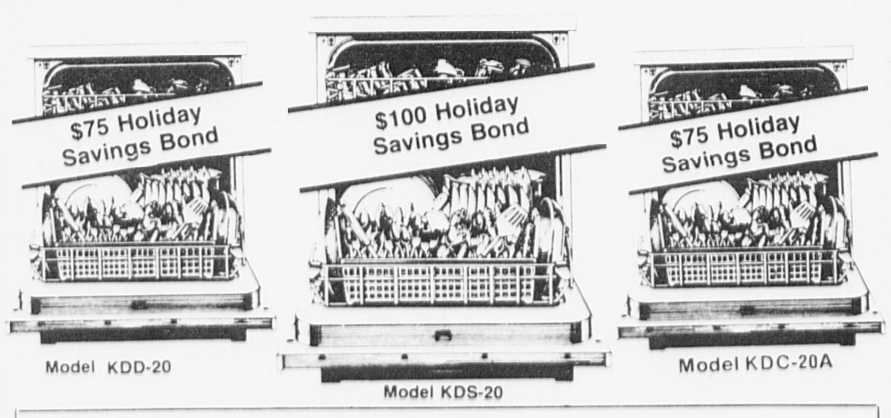
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Campus

Robin Seidman, graduate of Newton South in 1981 and a junior at Georgetown University, School of Nursing, has been chosen for the third year to participate in the Washington Colleges All Star Field Hockey Tournament which was held this month in Baltimore, Maryland.

At this event, Robin was selected to represent the Southeast Regional Conference in the Nation Field Hockey All Star Tournament which was held Nov. 23 through 27, in Long Beach, Ca.

While at South, Robin was the recipient of the Danny Mendelson Athletic Award and the Girl's Athletic Association Outstanding Senior Girl Athletic Award and the Newton-South Parent-Teachers Student Association Scholarship.

•

The following area residents were among Northeastern University graduates who received degrees at September commencement held at Northeastern's Matthews Arena:

Ann J. Walsh of Newton, Masters' of Education; ***Nick Foscolos*** of Newton, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering; ***Raphael A. Krasa*** of Newton, Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering.

Shelley L. Goldstein of Newton and ***Sam B. Resnick*** of Newton Centre received Bachelor of Arts Degrees.

Gail S. Butterfield of Newton Centre, Bachelor of Science in Education.

The following Newton students at Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury have been named to the first marking period honor roll. The honor students are: ***Todd Barrett,*** second honors, grade 9; ***Greg Harrington,*** first honors, grade 10; ***Stephen Fitzgerald,*** second honors, grade 10; ***Michael Donnelly,*** first honors, grade 11; ***Todd Harrington*** and ***Mark Walsh,*** second honors, grade 11; ***John Golden*** and ***Martin Murphy,*** first honors, grade 12.

•

Newton Catholic High School announced names of its honor students for the first quarter of the 1983-84 school year. Students commended were:

Seniors, First Honors - ***Laura A. Berthiaume*** and ***Julie Mahoney*** both of Newton.

Second Honors - ***Tina L. Caira, Elizabeth Gallagher, Francine Crognale*** all of Newton.

Honors - ***Michael J. Bove, Gina L. Cedrone, Suzanne Marini, Rebecca Nieto, Deborah A. Sauro, Cara A. Swan, Alan Gharabegian, Anna Maria Zegarelli*** all of Newton.

Juniors, First Honors - ***Thomas Goodale*** of Newton.

Juniors, Honors - ***Angela Bove, Edgar Canty, Marisa Fulginiti, Cornelius Shea*** all of Newton.

Sophomores, First Honors - ***Lisa Bove, Linda D'Angelo, Pompeo J. DeRubeis*** all of Newton.

Second Honors - ***Paula J. Farina, Paul J. Lydon and Carol Nugent*** all of Newton.

Honors - ***Joanne M. Abruzzi, Linda G. Amicangioli, Patricia Flaherty, Anne M. Kling, Kevin J. McBride, Michelle J. Palkey , Jeffrey W. Sherman*** all of Newton.

Freshmen, Second Honors - ***Dawn M. Foley*** of Newton.

Honors - ***Frank Battista, Angela M. Canty*** of Newton; ***Sandra J. Hamilton*** of Auburndale.

•

Paula E. Kougeas, daughter of Christopher and Pauline R. Kougeas of Newton Centre, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Kougeas is chief of the Public Affairs Division at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., with the 1st Space Wing.

Second Lt. **Edward G. Gibbons Jr.**, son of Edward G. Gibbons of Montgomery, Ala., and Beverly B. Gibbons of Newton, has arrived for duty in Vicenza, Italy, under Project Cohort.

Airman **Steven T. Parker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parker of West Newton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Steven Parker is a 1982 graduate of Newton North High School.

Navy Fireman Recruit **James Murphy**, son of Andrew T. Murphy of Newton, and Margrate A. Murphy of Four Chestnut Park, Waltham, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

YMCA offering computer courses

NEWTON — The West Suburban YMCA in Newton will be offering Computer Education courses for children and adults, starting the week of Dec. 3.

The eight week program will be held in the Y Computer lab, equiped with 10 Commodore VIC 20 computers, 10 monitors, 2 disc drives and a printer. The lab also doubles as a classroom with desks and a blackboard in order to maximize learning time.

The following classes will be offered:

Beginner Children (12-16 yrs) - Saturday 8:30-9:15 a.m. This course is designed to explore all the excitment, learning, and fun that a home computer has to offer. An introduction to the computer and the language it speaks (Basic) will be given.

Beginner Adults (17+) - Saturday 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. This course designed escpecially for those adults "terrified" of computers. It will offer the hands on experience you need to understand the basics of how a computer thinks and the applications it has in your life.

Intermediate Adults (17+)- Saturday 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This course is specifically developed to maximize student learning through a series of lessons and exercises designed to increase both mental and motor skills necessary to operate and program a computer.

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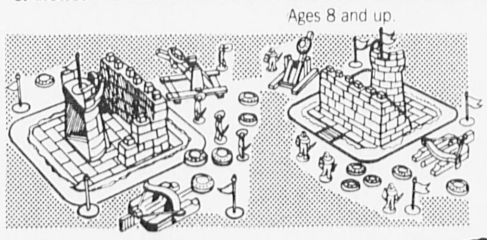
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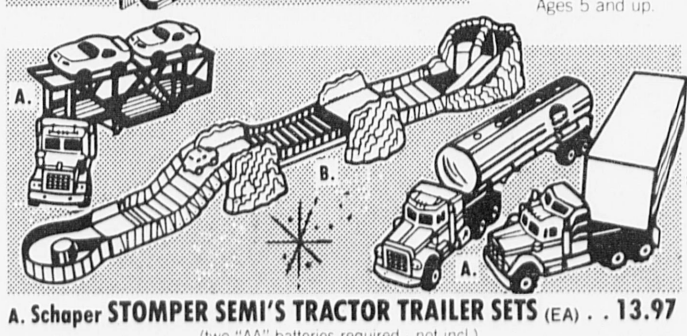


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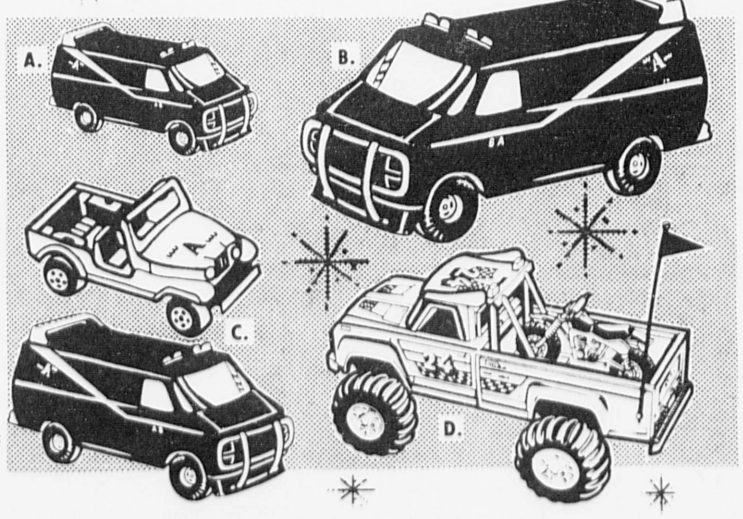
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Magic by Slack



At the recent Second Church of Newton fair, Magician John Slack entertained adults and kids. Art Illman photo

Role payment examined

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Decisions arising from a recent study of role payments in Newton's schools may be an issue for teacher contract negotiations — or they may not be.

The city law department is now investigating the status of the increased salaries. Although they were not instituted through collective bargaining between the teachers union and the School Committee, they have become a regular benefit of certain positions and any change may require negotiation.

Role payments are only attached to about 50 school positions. They are not stipends, but rather consist partially of historically generated incentives and partially of payments for extra duties. They represent increases of $200-$1500 over the standard teacher salaries.

The Newton Teachers Association (NTA) agreed during negotiations last year to set up a committee, consisting of NTA representatives, administrators and School Committee members, to investigate the viability of the payments.

When the committee's findings were presented before the School Committee two weeks ago, a vote was taken that barred the attachment of role payments to the salary of any new appointee, no matter what the position. The idea was to slowly phase out the payments as staff receiving them leave their posts.

Role payments are only attached to about 50 school positions. They are not stipends, but rather consist partially of historically generated incentives and partially of payments for extra duties.

Members of the teachers association are not entirely pleased with that action.

"A lot of people were surprised when the vote came up at the School Committee," said Rosetta Johnson, president of the NTA. "We had assumed the (study) committee would come forward with a recommendation that would be binding...I'm really concerned as to how that fits in with our decisions."

The investigative committee had not held its final meeting when School Committee member Susan Silbey, who participated in the study, brought the issue up for a vote.

Silbey asked the School Committee to request that School Superintendent John Strand not assign any more role payments.

Silbey objected to the payments on several grounds. Among other complaints, she asserted they degrade teachers by implying that work outside of the classroom is worth more money than work inside the classroom, that they are not distributed fairly and that, in most cases, they no longer serve any viable purpose.

The investigative committee will meet again soon to discuss its recommendations.

"I'm wondering if anything final comes out of the meeting, if it will have any bearing on what happens in the School Committee," Johnson commented.

Either way, a dispute may be brewing.

School discipline to be discussed at Bigelow

The Charles River Counseling Center is sponsoring a program entitled Discipline in the 80's: Home, School and Community on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High Auditorium, 42 Vernon St., Newton.

The program brings together parents, educators and community leaders to discuss the common problems of discipline in the 80's. To register, call 527-4610. Admission is free.

Rotary offers scholarships

NEWTON — District 791 Rotary International of which the Newton Club is a member is extending an invitation to Newton youth to apply for a free one-year pre-college tuition for the choice of their country such as Australia, Sweden, Brazil, Germany, Columbia, Equador, South Africa, Mexico, Phillipins, India, Japan, Argentina, Chile, Finland, France or New Zealand.

To qualify, a student must be at least 16 years of age at the time of exchange. Applications must be made during the sophmore year of high school. The exchange will take place during the junior year.

Selected students will receive all pertinent data well in advance. They will be greeted upon arrival at their destination and furnished with one year's free tuition at the pre-college educational level. In addition, students will be fed and housed in a Rotary approved private home, provided the equivalent of $50 in U.S. currency on the first of each month, and receive on-going supervision of their activities.

For additional information on this program contact Dr. Minoru Horiuchi, Chairman of the Newton Clubs International Service or write to the Newton Rotary Club at 74 Church Street in Newton 02158 to the attention of Dr. Horuichi. Also, students who plan to attend college in the academic 1984-85 year may wish to contact the club's scholarship and student loan committee at the same address to the attentions of Mr. Horuichi or Mr. Thompson.

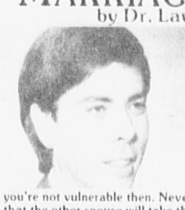


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MARRIAGE COUNSEL
by Dr. Lawrence Kistler



Q. Why do some people argue all the time? If they want to stay married, how can they learn to STOP arguing?
A. Unfortunately, some couples settle into destructive patterns of relating that become very difficult to break. Each person is frightened that a kind, friendly overture will be met with a hostile response. The safest way to stay in contact becomes via fighting—you're not vulnerable then. Nevertheless, there is a secret wish or hope that the other spouse will take the first step to improve the relationship. Each person waits, instead of initiating positive action.
Couples who want to turn this situation around have to take what seems to be a big risk—i.e., stop contributing their part of the tension and instead begin bringing POSITIVE comments, suggestions and actions to the relationship. If each person is consistent and does his or her part, it will be difficult for the current problem to continue. After all, it does take two people to keep a marital conflict going.
Some couples engaged in constant arguing are repeating what they witnessed as children: marital discord. They have simply not learned more nuturing ways of relating. For such a couple, professional counseling may be a very positive step in asserting their desire to find a new way of being in a relationship.
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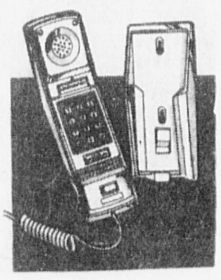
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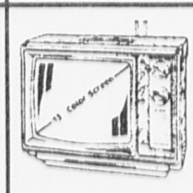
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Building bridges



The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce met recently at a breakfast forum to discuss strengthening communication between industry and schools. Participants in the forum at Brandeis University are, seated, left to right: Michael Odom, Digital Corp.; Dr. Carolyn Jordan of Suffolk University, moderator; Dr. W. Arther Gagne, Mt. Ida College; Phyllis Monderer, Newton South High School. Standing, left to right: Dr. Attila Klein, Brandeis University, higher education chairman J. T. Moore, Robert L. Tennant, Breakfast Fourm Series Chairman. Muldoon Studio photo.

Boys' Club announces winter programs

NEWTON — The Newton Boys' Club, Inc., 101 Dalby Street has announced its Winter Program for 1983-84.

Midget gym hockey - Mondays 3:30 p.m.

Junior gym hockey - Tuesdays 29 3:30 p.m.

Indoor soccer - Wednesdays 3:30 p.m.

Basketball - Saturdays starting Dec. 3, 10 a.m.; Midget Bombardment - Thursdays 3:30 p.m.; .; ; Junior Basketball - Saturdays starting Dec. 3, 1 p.m.; Junior Bambardment - Fridays 3:30 p.m.; Senior Bastketball - Mondays 7:15 p.m.

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.; Girls 13 and under Basketball Team Saturday, Dec. 3 4 p.m.; Boys 13 and under Basketball Team Tuesday, Nov. 29 6:30 p.m.; Boys 16 and under Basketball Team Thursday, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m.; Junior High Boys Pony Basketball Team Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7:45 p.m.; High School Boys National Basketball Team, Dec. 1, 7:45 p.m.

Classes- Photography, Saturdays - 1:00; Woodworking, Wednesdays - 6:30 p.m.; Silk Screening, Thursdays - 6:30 p.m.; Riflery, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 3:30 p.m.; Arts and Crafts Tuesday - Thursday 3:30 p.m.

Science teachers encouraged

CHESTNUT HILL — At a time when education is pervaded by talk of diverting talent from high-paying industries and turning them into high-quality science teachers, Professor George Ladd of the Boston College School of Education takes a more direct and immediate approach to improving science teaching.

"Upgrade the teachers who are certified and are currently teaching in our junior and senior high schools," Ladd states.

"These people are there, now. Realistically, there will not be a substantial influx of new teachers from among scientists and engineers in or heading toward the commercial world until schools and Congress decide to pay enough to draw them into teaching."

Taking the approach that a teacher in the hand is worth two in the bush, Ladd has created the Boston College Inservice Institute for Teachers of Physics and Physical Science.

Currently the first group of junior high and high school physics and physical scince teachers -- 47 of them -- are coming to Boston College two Saturdays and one Wednesday afternoon each month to sharpen their skills in the year-long program.

Several prominent Massachusetts concerns agree with Ladd's logic to the extent they have made tuition-aid grants to the Institute. The sponsoring firms to date are: Arthur D. Little of Cambridge, GTE Products Corporation of Danvers, Gillette Co. of Andover, Raytheon Corp., Unitrobe Corp. of Lexington, and Waters Associates of Milford.

Professor Ladd reports that other companies have expressed interest in contributing to the program and invites inquiries from others.

Most of the participating teachers are from Massachusetts. They will receive a total of 18 graduate credits upon completion of the program. Twelve of those credits will be in the area of physics and six in science education.

The science education segments include such topics as microcomputers, testing and evaluation and methods and materials of physics education. While the physics portion of the program is designed to provide updated information to the participating teachers, BC Physics Professor Goldsmith, who is teaching a science section of the Institute, pointed to another objective.

"We want to develop attitudes and approaches to teaching which would encourage students to consider science as a career," said Goldsmith. "Part of the problem with the way science is taught in high school is the great separation between science and real life."

The Institute is a collaborative effort by the BC School of Education, the BC Physics Department, private industry and school systems across the state aiming to improve the quality of physics instruction at the pre-college level.

Ladd sees the Institute as "very unique" and adds: "We don't know of another one like it in the area or in the country."

BC Associate Professor Reim Uritam of the Physics Department, who is also conducting an Institute science section, stated: "A growing awareness of the necessity of updating the science curriculum at the high school and junior high school level stands behind the development of the program."

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Newton Graphic **Sports**

Suburban League Girls' All-Star Soccer Team

Maguire, Kinsella top picks

By Steve Tiberi
Staff writer

The Newton North High and Waltham High girls' soccer teams each had outstanding seasons in 1983. They were cited by placing a total of 11 players on the recently announced Suburban League All-Star team.

Newton North, which won the league title for the eighth time in nine years, had six players named to the team. The Tigers also had Kathy Maguire and Jackie Kinsella selected in the top five players of the league.

Waltham finished a storybook season with second place in the league (just one point behind Newton North) before being ousted in the semi-final round of the Division 1 Eastern Mass. Tourney by Winchester. Sue Giangrande was named one of the top five players in the league.

The other two top five players were goalies Sheila Graham of North Quincy and Hanya Bluestone of Brookline.

Julie Wilgoren, Jean Vendice, Carolyn Natale and Dawn Fitzpatrick were the Newton North players selected to the team. Kim Giardina, Noreen Callahan, Kellie Vaughan and Marsha Walsh were the Hawks chosen. The All-Stars:

KATHY MAGUIRE — A three-year starter for the Tigers, Maguire played with great intensity throughout her career. In her senior season, she managed to put it all together to become a top force in the league. From her stopper back spot, Kathy was in charge of stopping opposing defenses and starting the offense. She had a great ability to set up her offenses and start scoring opportunities. "She could kick the ball over the opposing midfielders and fullbacks and get our forwards set up," Newton North girls' coach Barry Howland said. "She's an excellent athlete and a very unselfish player. Kathy was a co-captain this season and she led by doing." Kathy also plays basketball for the Tigers and this is her second year on the league all-star team. Kathy was also chosen to the first team Eastern Mass. Coaches team.

JACKIE KINSELLA — The most prolific scorer in the league overcame special defenses and injuries to carry the brunt of the Tiger attack. Jackie finished the season with 11 and 12 assists for 23 points to the lead the league as a junior. She could score as well as set up scores. In the tourney, Jackie played with an injured knee, but she played throughout the marathon contest with Wakefield. "Jackie was a threat at any time for us," Howland said. "Other teams would concentrate on stopping her, but she would just pass off or beat the defense. I can use her on the wing or in the middle and she can be equally effective." A co-captain elect, Kinsella has made the league all-star team for the second time. She also plays basekball and softball.

JULIE WILGOREN — Improving throughout her three-year stint with the Tigers, Julie became one of the team's defensive leaders through hard work and consistent play. A senior fullback, Julie provided the experience and stability required to allow the Tigers to keep people upfield. She usually matched up against the opposition's strong winger and a good job of containing them. "Julie showed people by doing all year long," Howland said. "She kept us cool on defense. An excellent student, Julie also helped get our offense started with a strong kick to get the ball over the opposing forwards. She was a vastly improved player for us this season." This is Julie's first appearance on the all-star team. She also plays softball in the spring.

JEAN VENDICE — Playing fullback on the other side of Wilgoren, Jeanne did her job just as well, but ina different manner. Only a junior, Jeanne relied more on speed and powerful kick to get the ball out of trouble. She has a great deal of potential and as a co-captain elect should be one of the team's future leaders. Jeanne sparked the team by making big defensive plays and getting the ball consistently out of trouble. "Jeanne was full of enthusiasm," Howland said. "She was bubbling for every game and it spread throughout the team. She's a very unselfish player with a great future."

DAWN FITZPATRICK — The third member of North's formidable defensive troika, Dawn played in the middle. She was the sweeper back or the last line of defense before the goal. It was her job to keep the opposition away from any rebounds of getting off a shot. She was exceedingly good at it using great speed and determination. "Dawn played very tough," Howland said. "She may have been one of the smallest players on team, but she never backed down from anyone. She challenged everybody and took the ball away from them. She also allowed me to put more pressure on offensively, by putting more people up front. I'd just leave Dawn to take care of any trouble." This was Dawn's first year on the all-star team.

CAROLYN NATALE — Howland likes to speak in futuristic terms when he discusses sophomore Natale. A brilliant prospect, Natale came on and contributed in her first year. She played in the midfield and did a good job of controlling play and stopping the other team's midfielders. A big, tall player, Carolyn has great skills and has shown the ability to score. "She made the team because most of the coaches were impressed by her ability to control the midfield," Howland said. "She's going to be a force in this league on both offense and defense. I had her in the goal for a couple of games, but she was too good of a player to keep off the field."

SUE GIANGRANDE — She was honored by being voted one of the top five players in league. A tremendous competitor and exceptional athlete, what Sue lacked in soccer skills she made up for in determination and intelligence. The Waltham sweeperback continously got the Hawks out of trouble with her strong kick and defensive play. A three-year starter, Sue backboned this Hawk effort by doind whatever was asked of her. For a time during the season, Sue played in the goal and allowed just one goal in two games. "What can I say about her," Waltham coach Ray Comeau said. "She was a leader on the team from the first day of practice. She never lost her cool in front of the net and I think it rubbed off on the younger players. She definitely led by example." This was Sue's second year on the all-star team. She also plays basketball and softball.



Stopper back Kathy Maguire



Leading scorer Jackie Kinsella



Dawn Fitzpatrick



Jean Vendice



Julie Wilgoren

Suburban girls' soccer 'stars

Top five players

Kathy Maguire (Newton North), Jackie Kinsella (Newton North), Sue Giangrande (Waltham), Sheila Graham (North Quincy), Hanya Bluestone (Brookline).

The team

Kathy Maguire, Jackie Kinsella, Julie Wilgoren, Jeanne Vendice, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Natale, Newton North; Sue Giangrande, Noreen Callahan, Marsha Walsh, Kim Giardina, Kellie Vaughan, Waltham; Hanya Bluestone, Danielle Campana, Sally Lincoln, Kathy Morse, Brookline; Sheila Graham, Mary Holleran, Karen Bryan, North Quincy; Diedre Hayes, Nancy Sheridan, Brockton; Beth Torres, Maria Ruiz, Cambridge; Beth Anderson, Amy Barron, Quincy.

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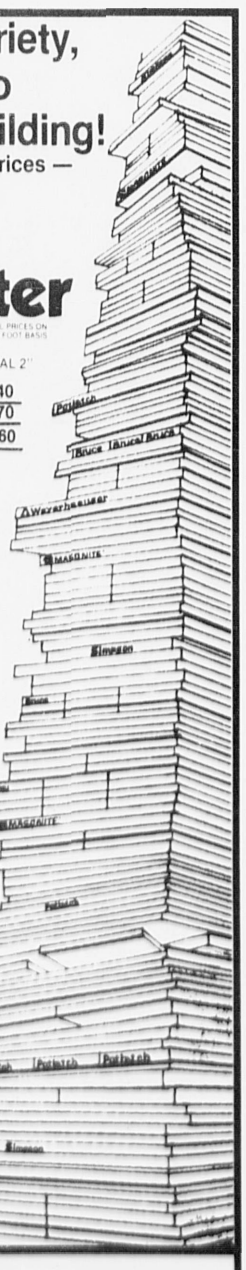
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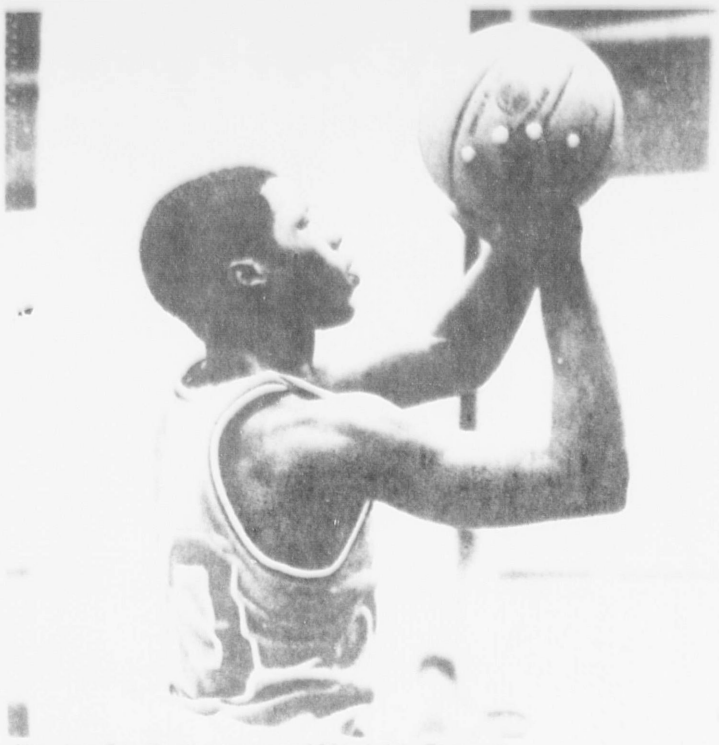
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Newton South all-star guard Meatchie Russell

Russell's back to lead Lion attack

NEWTON — The hysteria, excitement and achievements of a year ago have faded into the realm of pleasant memories. It's time to get back to work for the Newton South High basketball team.

Just for a moment, let's look back. A year ago, Newton South rolled through the season winning its first Dual County League title with an undefeated league record and capturing the Division 2 South Sectional title with a tremendous performance in the tourney. They were defeated in the state finals by a powerful Wakefield team in overtime. It was a tremendous year.

Like it or not, it's all over and this year's edition of the Lions must establish their own identity and their own achievements. Can the Lions match the accomplishments of a year ago? Does it matter, this team must play to its abilities and go as far as it can go.

"We're not setting any goals for ourselves this season," Newton South coach Joe Killilea said. "This is a new year and all the players know what it takes to win. They realize the tremendous amount of hard work involved. The first two days have been great and the team has shown a great attitude. We're just striving to be competitive as we do every year.

"We know it's going to be a lot tougher for us this season," Killilea said. "Every team will be pumped up when they play us this season and that's something we're going to have to get ready for. It comes with earning respect."

Killilea's ace in the hole is his outstanding guard. Meatchie Russell will be the leader of this club. There's no question about it. The multi-talented senior is one of the most sought after high school guards in the area.

The 6-1 Russell has quickness, speed and is strong under the boards. He was the starting center for Newton South's summer basketball league team which won the title. He simple elevates any team he plays for.

"Meatchie brings out the best in everybody on the floor," Killilea said. "What more can you say about him. Yes, he is better this year. His outside shot has greatly improved and he can still penetrate any defense with his amazing moves."

A tremendous passer, Meatchie will not be the only Lion on the floor. Killilea's main task is to form a solid corps of performers around Russell. Meatchie plays team style basketball and Newton South can only benefit.

Joining Meatchie in the backcourt will be Sean Sims, who played extremely well in the tourney a year ago. A senior, Sims has the ability to play point guard and off-guard. He can handle the ball well and that should take a lot of pressure off Russell. Sims and Russell will give Newton South one of the top guard combinations in the league.

The Lions are deep at the guard slot. Darvell Huffman, a junior, saw a tremendous amount of playing time a year ago and he has great speed and quickness. Jose Burgois is also an excellent prospect up from the junior varsity team.

The main rebuilding job for Killilea and the Lions is the frontcourt. Newton South lost its entire starting forward line to graduation. Replacing the likes of Scott Anglin isn't the easiest task. But, Killilea is determined to put together a hard-working combination.

The most experienced returner is 6-3 senior Tim Gaines. A tenacious inside player, Gaines showed he could mix it up with the big boys last year. He has great quickness, long arms and will be a big help upfront.

Eric Vayle is an extremely fast player, who has great stamina. He is an excellent defensive player at the forward position. Steve Shapiro is an outstanding scorer and penetrater. He'll be heard from before the year is over.

Kevin Houlihan, who played on the junior varsity as a sophomore, could play a vital role in the Lions fortunes this season. He's out with an ankle injury and may miss the first couple of games, but the 6-4 junior could be the Lions answer to the inside game. A big, burly player, Houlihan will be counted on to rebound.

A surprise of the early workouts has been 6-4, senior Kevin Young, who never played for South before this season. He's been involved in the Newton Recreation Department and is a strong inside player. He'll take a little time to develop.

Newton South's star quarterback, Steve Altman, will be vying for a spot along the forward wall. An extremely smart player and effective shooter, Altman is up from the junior varsity. Dean Goldberg is another player with a shot at making the club at the forward slot.

"We've got a number of people we're looking at right now," Killilea said. "It's too early to say, who'll be playing where, but we've got to start trimming. We start in a couple of weeks and there is a lot of work to get down."

The Lions open the regular season on Tuesday night, Dec. 13, at Natick, in a non-league contest.

Arra surf casting champ in Delaware tournament

Ronald Arra, a former Needham resident, recently did for surf casting what Bob Beaman did for the longjump.

Competing in the first annual First Stren Atlantic Coast Long Distance Surf Casting Championship in Delaware, Arra cast a line 636 feet, six inches, beating over 90 contestants coming from states along the eastern seaboard and shattering the previous American record by more than 60 feet.

His cast bettered the second-place finisher, a New Jersey man, by 30 feet and embarrassed the championship favorites from the Tidewater Anglers club of South Carolina.

Arra is no stranger to athletic competition.

Arra attended Newton Technical High School, graduating in 1964, and played on the football, track and baseball teams at Newton High School. After a year at Wisconson State University, Arra joined the Salem Rebels, a 'Class A' Instructional League baseball team, before settling down on Hillside Drive, Needham, and working as a carpenter in Boston.

The former American record was 572 feet. The world record is held by the English, who allow longer rods and leaders among other more leniant restrictions, resulting in longer casts.

Breaking the record has made Arra a celebrity of sorts in the fishing world. He will give casting demonstrations at fishing shows in March in Boxboro and Springfield.

Now a Sandwich resident and a cabinet maker, Arra said he likes to go down the road to Sandy Neck Beach to fish for bluefish and striped bass.

"I enjoy fishing a great deal ... I got into this when my dad took me fishing when I was small," Arra said.

He is married to the former Janet Brown, a Needham High School graduate, and has two children.

To set the record in the two-day national championship, Arra used a four-ounce bank sinker with an 11-foot, eight-inch surf rod with a fast tip action and a stiff butt. He also used a 12-pound test with a 40-pound leader.

Arra said he uses a pendulum-like motion with his back to the ocean. He then spins and throws the lure out with the same motion as a javelin.

Arra, 38, has won the state Beach Buggy Association casting championship on Scussett Beach, Bourne, for the past five years, but he said this is his first national casting championship.

5 area harriers all-star choices

The sport of cross-country running: it's a painfully grueling test of endurance that only the dedicated, hard-working and resourceful runner can succeed in.

For the high school cross-country athlete, that dedication and resourcefulness can lead to a berth on the league All-Star squad.

Tuesday, coaches from around the Commonwealth announced their selections and five area runners were so recognized: Steve Brown and Linda Randall of Waltham High (Suburban League), Nick Leary and Kerry O'Leary of Newton North High (Suburban League), and Stephen Minervino of Weston High (Dual County League).

Brown, a 5-0, 100-pound sophomore, runs 50 to 60 miles a week. "Brown is the most intense individual for his age I have ever coached," said Hawk mentor Ed Lyons, who has guided teams for 11 seasons. "He has an incredible amount of endurance...He's always trying to do his best."

Brown, who was named the team's Most Valuable Performer several weeks ago, capped a fine running season by placing sixth in the Suburban League meet. He also broke the school record, racing around the 2.7 mile course in 10:08.

Lyon feels Brown could be one of the top three runners in the Suburban League next year as a junior. Of the five harriers that finished ahead of him in the league meet, only Cambridge, Rindge and Latin's Ronaldo Flores will be back next year.

The all-star teams:

BOYS

Suburban

Steve Brown, Waltham; Nick Leary, Newton No.; Wayne Nye, Brockton; Dave Counts, Brookline; Reinardo Flores, Cambridge; Rich Kelley, Cambridge; Lars Dietrich, Cambridge; Ben Chertok, Brookline; Bob Slavin, Cambridge; Jerome Leonce, Cambridge.

Dual County

Dave Fleming, Bostn Latin; Ben Goldwaite, Wayland; Steve Gaebel, Acton-Boxboro; Stephen Minervino, Weston; Matt Kennedy, Bedford.

Middlesex

Barry Sirchis, Winchester; Bill Derry, Winchester; Andy Frazier, Lexington; Dan Chapman, Wakefield; Brian Axford, Melrose.

GIRLS

Suburban

Frances Jarvis, Cambridge; Anya Stroud, Cambridge; Mary Ann Kelleher, No. Quincy; Patricia Barrett, No. Quincy; Gretchen Deveny, Brockton; Kerry O'Leary, Newton No.; Linda Randall, Waltham; Tehani Colazzo, Brookline; Diane Lindenfeizer, No. Quincy; Tracey Corrigan, No. Quincy.

Dual County

Jackie McGill, Boston Latin; Mary Caulfield, Boston Latin, Karen Thyone, Concord-Carlisle; Chris Brighton, Concord-Carlisle; Theresa Rotoanti, Acton-Boxboro.

Middlesex

Beth Malone, Wakefield; Ellen McSweeney, Reading; Tracey Capobianco, Wakefield; Margaret Pinkham, Woburn; Gail Saunders, Reading; Kristen Seabury, Stoneham.

Friedman sparks undefeated Nikes

Ben Friedman scored the tying goal with only 10 minutes left in the game and enabled the Newton Nikes to compete their Pioneer Youth Soccer League season undefeated Saturday at Foxboro.

The Newton Nikes, who captured the B Division championship with a 9-0-1 record, battled Foxboro to a 2-2 deadlock. The Newton team has outscored its 10 opponents by a 43-7 margin in the 14 and under age group.

Friedman also registered the other goal for the Nikes Saturday. Stuart Ablon started in goal for Newton, but was injured midway through the contest and was relieved by Scott Devore.

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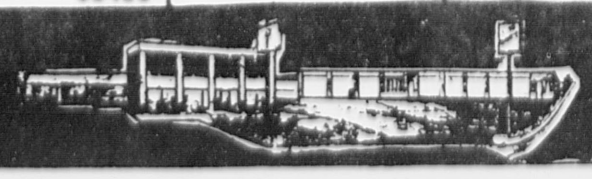
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Zoning change could up renters

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A zoning change that would permit the leasing of rental apartments within single family homes would increase the supply of affordable housing, according to a special aldermanic committee.

The Housing Committee, in its final report to the Board of Aldermen, will recommend a change in zoning ordinances that will allow the construction of accessory apartments within single family residences "to help expand the stock of affordable, quality residential housing."

The committee, created almost one year ago, was formed to oversee the need for low, moderate and elderly housing in the Garden City and promote solutions to the housing crunch.

Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Sondra Shick said the original purpose of the committee, which she chairs, was accomplished and would ask the Board of Aldermen to iron out the operational details involved in the proposed zoning change.

The recommended zoning change would allow homeowners with a minimum gross floor area of 5,000 square feet in a house built prior to 1920 to construct an additional unit within that property as long as it was limited to no more than 1,000 square feet.

Using homes with a minimum of 5,000 square feet would lessen the impact of the zoning ordinance because it was felt that no more than 950 homes would be eligible to rent accessory apartments, according to Shick.

Shick added that the ordinance change might also best be accomplished on a zone-by-zone basis to lessen the impact in certain areas.

Some aldermen expressed concern Tuesday night at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the committee that a zoning change allowing rental units within single family homes might change the residential nature of local neighborhoods.

"Newton is a family-oriented, permanent resident community, not a transient community," according to Ward 7 Alderman Lisle Baker. "A transient community may be the undesirable byproduct of an ordinance change."

Baker was echoing the concerns of residents in his ward who want to maintian the single family residential nature of their neighborhood.

But other Newton residents have told the committee that the construction of accessory apartments under certain conditions need not injure the quality of their neighborhoods.

Those conditions would include providing parking for leasees not visible from the street, maintaining the architectural style and appearance of the home and making owner-occupancy of the main house mandatory to prevent out-of-town speculation.

The Housing Committee relied on data from the 1980 U.S. Census which documented the need for more affordable housing.

According to the data, Newton has witnessed an increase in the numbers of elderly and single person households, creating pressure for affordable housing that would accomodate low to moderate income groups.

'East' compared to 'South'

From page 1

When the delegation finally arrived it included: Yu Ming Jun, vice-mayor of the eastern district of Beijing and former principal of the Jingshan School; He Hong Chen, the school's current principal; Zhou Wen Yu, vice-principal; and Fang Bi-Hui, master teacher at Jingshan and the only English-speaker in the group.

After a three day "crash course" in the philosophy and operation of Newton's schools, the group commented on their reactions.

"We visited many classes, so they seemed very lively," reported Fang. "The classes in Newton are much smaller (the average class at Jingshan has 45 students) and there is a very outstanding emphasis on practice, not just theory."

One big difference noted by the visitors concerned course requirements and options, particularly at the high school level. Jingshan has many more compulsory subjects, while Newton offers many more selective courses — a disparity that makes for completely different school schedules.

At Jingshan an entire class will have music, for example, at the same time, explained Fang, but in Newton, music might be given for an entire afternoon and different grades will come in and out, each student moving according to an individualized schedule.

Newton schools are another world to the Chinese educators in terms of equipment and supplies available. The Jingshan School has no typewriters or copiers for teachers and daily assignments for the 45 students in each class are written out by hand by the teacher every night.

The language, which consists of thousands of characters, makes machine printing extremely difficult.

Even textbooks are in short supply and many teachers are actually writing their own texts while they teach. The books are printed in the school's factory, a kind of Chinese version of Newton's technical/vocational program and one in which all high school students must participate.

Although the Jingshan School does have a few computers, they are not so widely used as in Newton, the visitors said. Fang suggested the shortage of computers might, in some ways, be a good thing.

"At Jingshan, there is more emphasis on basic training and methods of study," Fang noted. "Our students can do math very quickly, without a computer. I think this is much better.

"We can use our brains very quickly — we are very quick-minded," Fang said, laughing. "And we are also excellent at the violin."

Newton educators noticed some more institutionalized differences between the two school systems, such as the way teachers and administrators are chosen.

In China, educators are appointed by the government. The visitors expressed confidence that such decisions are made in a responsible manner.

Discipline, say those in the Newton group that visited the Jingshan School, is not a problem because the entire social structure is more rigid.

He, Zhou and Yu said school rules include respect for the teacher, speaking only when called upon and at a normal vocal level, being on time for class and not leaving before the period is over.

Students must have an excuse from their parents for any absences, the three said. If they miss school without a reason, they will be "given a talk" by the teacher and the parents may be notified.

If a child has continued problems, the school's response is dependent on the individual case, but can, under very rare conditions, result in expulsion. According to He, at the most, only one student every two years is asked to leave.

Richard Kanter stressed that because the people of China represent one quarter of the entire world population, it is imperative that Americans understand their culture. The hope, also, is that Newton Public Schools and the Jingshan School can lend each other both technical assistance and inspiration.

When the Jingshan School delegation leaves Newton, they will be taking with them some bilingual education textbooks and a better understanding of an educational system that is both dramatically different and remarkably similar to their own.

The common bond between the two is deep concern for and intense dedication to education. And that bond will undoubtedly inspire plans that reach far beyond this visit.

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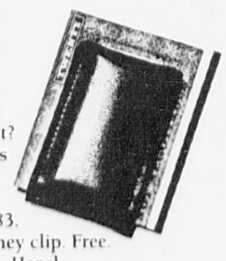
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Newton members of the Wellesley Choral Society rehearse. They are, left to right, Eleanor Fraize, Dorothy Post, David Cain, Margaret Lally, Phyllis Wallace, Linda Fenton, Bobbi Greene and Arthur Fitts.

Minority staff rising in school, report says

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's schools may have fewer professional employees now than in previous years, but more of those staff are minorities than ever before.

An annual affirmative action staffing report for the 1983-84 school year, compiled by the school Division of Personnel, shows an all-time high of 11.2 percent minority professional staff. That is a significant increase over the 9.9 percent reported during the past two years and quite a change from the 1970-71 figure of 3.3 percent.

Over a fourteen-year period, the number of professional staff decreased by more than 443 positions or over 36 percent, while the number of minority staff increased by more than 46 positions or 118 percent.

Present minority staff include Black, Hispanic and Asian employees, although the overwhelming majority are Black.

Rosetta Johnson, president of the Newton Teachers Association, called the School Department's affirmative action achievements "commendable" and emphasized the need for children to have minority role models.

The professional staff percentage falls just under that for the student population, which reached 12.1 percent minority this year.

Minority staff represent 22.2 percent of the city's elementary school principals (a category which also includes the coordinator of the high school technical/vocational program), 20.0 percent of city-wide coordinators and supervisors, 13.8 percent of subject area department heads, housemasters, psychologists and coordinators and 11.1 percent of central administration staff listed on a name-by-name basis.

> 'We should at some time or another get to the point where we don't feel we have to count the numbers to justify that we are employing equally.'
> Rosetta Johnson

There are no minority employees among Newton's five secondary school principals, although they make up 10.8 percent of Newton teachers.

By contrast, only 2.6 of the schools' secretaries, teacher aides, custodians and cafeteria workers are minority employees.

Non-professional, or "non-classified," staff must undergo a state certification exam, thus individual communities do not have full control over their applicant pools. According to the school affirmative action report, the state Division of Personnel Administration (Civil Service) is attempting to develop procedures for identifying and certifying minorities on eligible lists for local appointments.

The School Department is not now required to meet any state or federal levels o minority staffing.

According to Thomas O'Conor, assistant superintendent for personnel, the department has not established any "optimum level" of minority staffing and does not make hiring decisions based on race or ethnic background.

Rather, O'Conor stressed, the division of personnel strives to attract a large pool of well-qualified, ethnically and racially diverse applicants for all positions. The make-up of the schools' professional staff then reflects the make-up of the applicant pool.

Newton Public Schools conceived of its affirmative action program in 1967 and actively began in 1968 to develop a network of contacts, consisting mostly of institutions of higher learning. Most of the work since that time has been directed at refining that network.

Because of the constant staff turnover, O'Conor noted, the School Department has no plans to discontinue affirmative action, regardless of what percentages are attained.

Johnson was hopeful, however, that reporting of statistics will not always be necessary.

"We should at some time or another get to the point where we don't feel we have to count the numbers to justify that we are employing equally," Johnson said.

Much of the School Department's affirmative action success stems from the city's participation in the Cooperative Affirmative Action/Minority Recruitment Program, involving more than a half-dozen local communities.

City was ready for first snowstorm

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Snow removal workers were prepared early this week when the city received its first dose of winter weather.

According to a Public Works spokesman, 14 city sanding trucks were on the road from early Sunday afternoon to this morning preparing the Garden City's streets, hills and bridges for their first taste of winter precipitation.

"The city of Newton is very protective of its citizens," the spokesman said. "The trucks are out there and doing a good job."

The sanding effort was expected to go on throughout Sunday night and early this morning "as a precautionary measure," he said.

Volunteer opportunities available

NEWTON — **Newton-Wellesley Hospital** needs adult and student volunteers for fall and winter programs. Training is provided. Call 964-2800, ext. 2048 for details.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the State Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hospice of the Good Shepard needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, 64 Eldredge St., Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the If you are interested, call 969-4925.

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New police phone for hearing-impaired

NEWTON — Police Chief William F. Quinn announced that a special phone number has been established at Newton Police Headquarters so that hearing-impaired will have less problems when trying to contact the police.

The chief stated that there have been some problems when deaf people have tried to communicate with the police over the 911 or regular business phone numbers. These problems were due to either the citizen failing to give the proper signal to the police operator, or the police operators, on occasion, being substitutes who rarely work at headquarters. Due to the low number of calls from hearing impaired citizens, some substitute police operators have not realized until the call was disconnected, that the person on the other end of the line was unable to communicate verbally.

Under the new system, the chief said, a special phone, which is set aside for use only with a TTY device, which is a teletype style machine, will ring and the police operator will immediately place the receiver into the TTY cradle, and the signal the caller to go ahead with his or her message. This new number, which is to be used only for those wishing to communicate with the police by means of a TTY machine is 552-7239.

Quinn stated that those who do not use the TTY device, may not communicate with police by using this number and must continue to use the regular police business number 552-7240 or, in case of emergency, dial 911.

Again, the new number, which the Chief urged all hearing impaired people with the TTY device, which is commonly called the deaf phone, to use, is 552-7239.

This new police number will be in the new directory which is scheduled to be distributed by the Telephone Company before the beginning of 1984. For now, Chief Quinn urged everyone with a TTY device to make a note of the new police number, 552-7239.



A Newton mom and her toddler particpate in Recreationa Department's *Partners* program.

Registration begins for toddler program

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is holding registration for its childrens' enrichment courses which begin Feb. 6.

The 15-week program called "Partners" is designed for toddlers ages two and three and their parents. The course is an opportunity for adults and youngsters to share art and music in an encouraging atmosphere.

Songs, games and materials are used teach youngsters new skills.

Music is taught by Karen Milner and art is taught by Joan Kurzweil. Classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Lower Falls Community Center with participants choosing either Monday or Wednesday.

The cost is $90. Make check payable to Arts in the Parks and send to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

Special services

The **Newton Rider** for seniors provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Fuel assistance program for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

The MBTA and the city of Newton offer special **transportation for the physically disabled**. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Newton Health Department holds **CPR classes** throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

A special **Senior Citizens Resource Guide** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has a **Small Appliance Repair Shop** at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

The **Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center,** is located in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street.

The center has a walking group on Thursday mornings, a volunteer program meeting on Tuesdays and other ongoing activities.

Activities include free legal advice, ceramics, oil painting, bingo, line dancing, drama group, and French. The center's lunch program is Monday through Friday at noon. Call the for a lunch reservation. Transportation is available. Call 527-6770.

The **Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center** is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., in Waban.

Language classes, Yiddish storytelling and bridge lessons are among the offerings.

The center's walking group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Dance classes, knitting and crocheting, Writer's Workshop, volunteer hospital work, free legal advice are among the other programs offered.

Call 527-6749.

The **Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center** is located at 191 Pearl Street (corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road).

The center is opened to all seniors from Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The regular ongoing programs include a discussion group, line dancing, exercise, beano, doll making, oil painting, ceramics, calligraphy, lamp shades, knitting, crafts, dressmaking and creative writing are all beginning anew this fall.

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WINTER FROLIC and GETAWAYS



Scared to ski? Learning to ski can be fun

By Carla Howe

Learning to ski doesn't have to be dangerous, difficult or outrageously expensive. In fact, it's easy to learn and almost anybody can.

I'M TOO OLD. You're never too old. Billy Kidd, former Olympic silver medalist and world champion skier who currently is director of skiing at the Steamboat Ski Resort in Steamboat Springs, Colo., says his mother learned to ski at age 48, and the mother of three Olympic skiers, Hazie Werner, began skiing at 63.

I'LL BREAK MY LEG OR GET HURT SOMEHOW. Thanks to today's superior skiing equipment, such as fiberglass skis, high-support boots and quick-release bindings, skiing is as safe as golf and badminton. Years ago, however, in the days of wooden skis, non-support boots and leather, non-release bindings, skiing was dangerous. But those days are long gone.

I HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR. Although you can spend hundreds of dollars on high-fashion ski attire, you can also save those dollars by working with what you already have. Thermal underwear is a must on the slopes. Cut costs by Scotchguarding a pair of jeans, thus making them water repellent. One can, which costs a couple of dollars, can be used many times. The combination of Scotchguarded jeans worn over thermal underwear works as well as a pair of ski pants, but without the expense.

Other essentials are warm gloves, and goggles to keep the sun and snow out of your eyes while skiing.

I'LL FREEZE TO DEATH. Sometimes you may even get warm on the slopes. You'll be skiing under the sun, and many skiers find that their faces get a better suntan after skiing a few hours than baking on the beach, so don't leave your favorite sun-care products home! Bring a hat and a couple of extra sweaters and dress in layers.⅓... It will keep you warmer than wearing just one heavy sweater, and enables you to add or remove layers as the temperature dictates.

IT'LL COST A FORTUNE. Skiing needn't be expensive. As the saying goes, if you can't do it the way you'd like, do it the way you can. Especially for first-time ski vacationers, Kidd recommends renting equipment at the resort. After skiing a few times, you'll have a better idea of what you like and will be able to make wiser buying decisions. Probably, you'll prefer longer skis than when you started. Once you're ready to buy equipment, you'll save a bundle by buying off-season, when it goes on sale because stores are making room for summer sports gear.

Also, it costs less to ski for six consecutive days than two three-day weekends. Not only will you save because you pay for the traveling just once, but most ski resorts offer a lower rate when you purchase a long-term lift ticket, which decreases your skiing cost per day. Many lodges offer a similar discount on rooms and some allow children to stay free with their parents..

Most large ski resorts offer other features to skiing novices, such as special beginners classes ... even for children. "Take group lessons," advises Kidd. "If you take lessons you'll learn to ski two times faster than if you don't take them, and group lessons are twice the fun of individual ones. Not only are group lessons a great way to meet people, but they cost less, too." (CNS)



Winter sports can be fun for the entire family. Downhill and cross-country skiing, ice skating, snowmobiling, sledding, building snowmen; just a few of the many ways to enjoy the snowy weather.
(Photo courtesy of Copper Mountain Resort)

Ice skating

Many people think of the Dutch as the first people ice skaters traveling over the frozen canals. Hans Brinker with his silver skates is a classic example.

Though the Dutch remain among the world's best ice skaters, skating actually originated in Sweden sometime around the second century A.D.

The early skates were not made of silver, but were cow bones fastened to shoes with leather straps.

It was not until the 14th or 15th century that wooden runners braced in metal replaced the bones; these runners were attached to wooden shoes with the use of straps and were almost as wide as the shoe itself.

Narrower blades did not come into vogue until sometime later, when a Dutchman visiting a foreign country where ice skating was not known commissioned a blacksmith to make him a pair.

When they were finished, it was discovered that the blacksmith had misunderstood the directions and put the narrower blade on the bottom.

These skates were found to work better, and the design was soon copied by other skaters.

With the help of these new blades, skating gained in popularity during the 17th and 18th centuries, and kings and queens took to the sport along with the general populace.

By the 1870's, all-metal blades came into use and eventually the skating boot with which today's skaters are familiar.

The art of figure skating probably began on the early cow bone skates, and the use of metal blades did much to enhance and facilitate skating.

In the middle of the 19th century an American ballet teacher, Jackson Haines, put skating to music and, in effect, made figure skating the dazzling spectator sport we know today.

In 1908, figure skating was included in the Olympic games, with the first star, a Norwegian named Sonja Henie, capturing gold metals at the age of 13.

The forerunner (or foreskater) of the popular Ice Capades took place in 1913 in Berlin. It was a skating extravaganza called Flirting in Berlin and was later brought to the New York Hippodrome.

Anyone who has ever seen fine skating will appreciate the grace and form needed to execute the art. Skating is indeed one of the superb highlights of wintertime.

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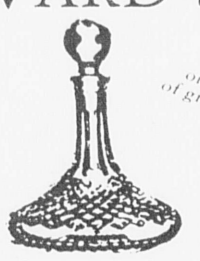
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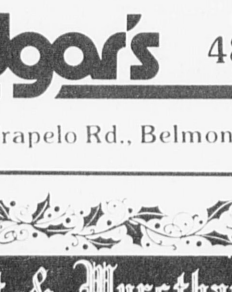
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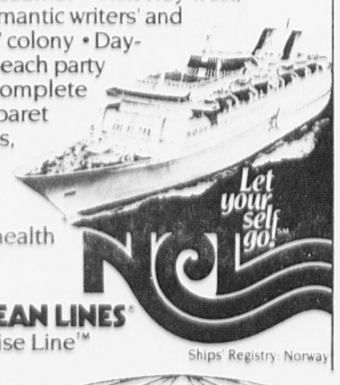
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WINTER FROLIC and GETAWAYS



Tips for travellers spending the holidays abroad

By Denise Dale

If you have the urge to travel to Asia at the end of the year, don't worry about missing Christmas. The birth of Christ is celebrated in many ways across the Pacific Ocean. Only one nation, the Philippines, is Christian, but most other countries observe Christmas as a holiday, according to Gene Sawyer, author of "Celebrations: Asia and the Pacific."

Sawyer wrote the book after interviewing students and professionals from 30 nations who were at the East-West Center in Honolulu to participate in research, study and training.

Here are some ways that Christmas is celebrated in Asia:

HONG KONG — Santa Claus (Father Christmas) is the same jolly old fellow with a white beard and costume. At department stores he bounces children on his knee and whispers promises of toys on Christmas morning.

INDONESIA — In this Muslim naon, artists create beautiful Christmas cards. They are wood-blocked or hand-painted with designs of batik, puppets or classical dancers. Greetings may be in English or in Indonesian, translated as "Happy Birthday" or "Season's Greetings."

JAPAN — In Tokyo, shops along the famous Ginza are rushed with customers as radio and television broadcasts count the shopping days until Christmas. The mammoth department stores have their busiest days of the year catering to the holiday mood. Japanese Christians go to church services on Holy Night, and many non-Christians join them.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA — This Pacific island nation, influenced by settlers and missionaries, has nearly a million Christians. In addition to church masses, many take part in inspirational choral festivals, singing the familiar Christmas carols in . Tungag, the national language.

THAILAND — In Bangkok, a city of glittering Buddhist temples, Christmas carols drift from clubs and hotels. Shops do a booming gift business.

AUSTRALIA — Christmas comes here in midsummer. The typical observance centers around the family. Relatives return home and family members gather to renew family ties.

NEW ZEALAND — Both Christians and Maoris celebrate the day in the spirit of aroha — sharing religious values that embody love, family unity and friendship.

If you're planning to spend your holidays abroad, chances are you'll enjoy the unique festivities wherever you travel.

To help prepare for your exciting trip, James Hildebrandt, senior vice president of Deak-Perera Southeast, offers these tips:

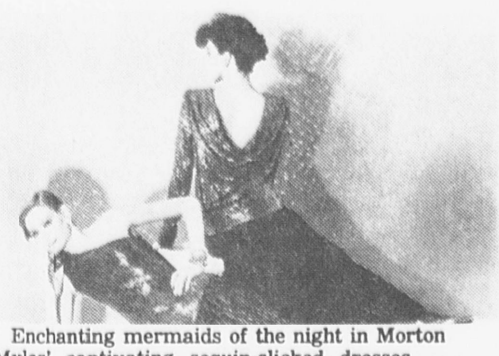
Before you arrive, be sure to have adequate local currency handy, at least for the first two days of your trip. Remember, as soon as you step off the plane, the porter, taxi driver and bellhop at your hotel will expect to be paid — or t-ipped — in their country's currency.

When you exchange your dollars or dollar-denominated traveler's checks abroad, go to a bank. Rarely will hotels, shops and restaurants offer a favorable rate.

It's wise to estimate approximately how much you'll be spending in each country you plan to visit and buy an adequate amount of traveler's checks denominated in those currencies before you go. That way you'll avoid paying a fee for cashing dollar-denominated traveler's checks. But shop around before you buy ... some outlets offer them commission-free, which saves you money.

"Most people are unaware that once in Europe they'll be required to pay a 15 percent value-added tax on all goods they purchase. Although this is required, most are unaware that the European retailer is required to refund that money, but only if you ask," Hildebrandt reports. "When you make purchases overseas ask the retailer for a value-added tax form. Before leaving the country have a customs agent stamp and approve it, then mail it to the retailer who will send you a refund check in his country's currency. Upon receipt of your check, take it to a reputable foreign currency dealer that provides check cashing services."

If you read about the destinations you plan to visit beforehand, you'll make your Christmas holiday more enjoyable. Many countries have local tourist boards that will send you maps and information, free for the asking. In fact, you can even get your foreign currency and-or foreign-denominated traveler's checks mailed to you. Just contact Deak-Perera Southeast toll-free at 800-424-1186 or write to them at 1120 Vermont Ave., Suite 902, Washington, D.C. 20005 — they'll send you a TCE form to do this ... just be sure to do this a few weeks in advance.



Enchanting mermaids of the night in Morton Myles' captivating sequin-slicked dresses ... Left: A sleek, silvery, one-shoulder dress, its full rib-pleated skirt shot with multi-colored metallic threads. Right: The back baring, deeply cowled, siren tunic over a narrow pleated skirt.

OBERAMMERGAU 1984

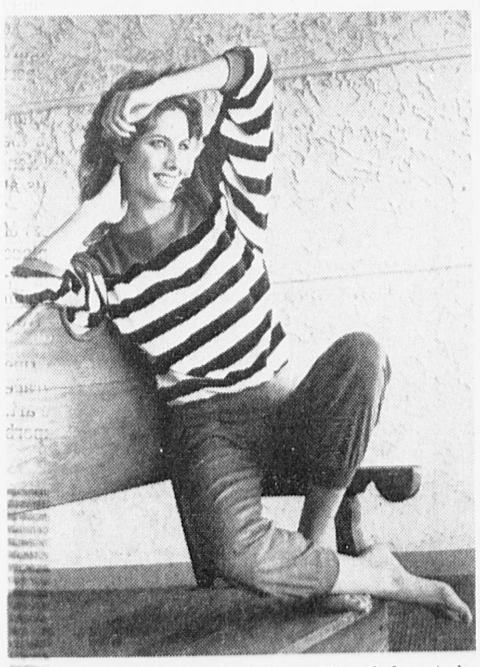
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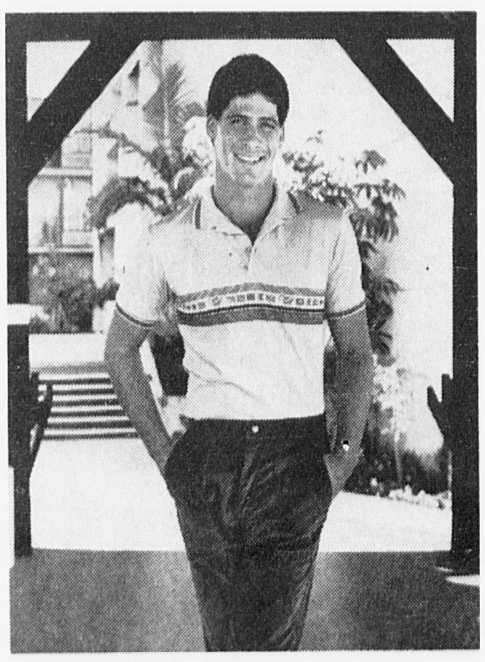
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Exhibit at library

By Eleanor Persky

NEWTON CORNER — "Between Scenes", a one-woman photography show exhibiting the works of Miranda Turin, will be on view in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, Dec. 1-Jan. 8. There will be a reception for the photographer at the Library Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

In a series entitled Harrisburg Yearling Auctions and another entitled Liberty Bell, Turin's black and white photographs are incisively realized. In "Harrisburg Yearling no. 2" a man is being shown a yearling while others look on. To Turin the whole image is a study in observation; the buyer observes the horse; the men observe the buyer; the groom at the center of the photo watches the photographer and the groom showing the horse watches the buyer. Says Turin, "all this observation makes the photo seem woven, as though the different gazes mesh."

In "Liberty Bell", which was shot at the Liberty Bell Race Track in early morning, the mix of mist and light creates a soft gentle mood. Again, one of the two grooms looks into the camera, 'watching the watcher.'

Turin's photographs of people, horses and places are testimony to an unwavering eye. They seem to render place, weather and atmophere, recreating rather than just recording the moment.

One is always vividly aware of the light. In a series entitled "Lars Anderson Park" this viewer's favorite is a photograph of two women. They are bathed in hot light and are deeply shadowed as they rest on a grassy slope and look out into the distance. One can feel the blades of grass move in the breeze and practically smell the air they breathe.

Turin often uses infrared film, which heightens the contrasts and produces strong grainy photographs. She captures the texture of skin, the smooth sweaty feel of horses after they've run, and the wrinkles in men's trousers. The rich and mellow tones of black, not just shadows but integral components of the photographs, convey a complexity and sense of mystery that is evocative to this viewer.

Turin works with several cameras including a 35mm Pentax, a Bronica 2 1/4 and a Calumet 4x5 and prints on Ilford Galerie paper. She declares that it's a satisfactory 'shoot' if she gets one good image from a roll.

Currently a freelance photographer who lives in Newton, Turin graduated from Newton North High School, and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983. Turin plans to move to New York where she will continue to write and photograph.

Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. The library will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 24, 25 and 26 and Saturday Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. and Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2. Call 552-7145 for more information.

(Eleanor Persky is a public relations representative for the Newton Free Library.)

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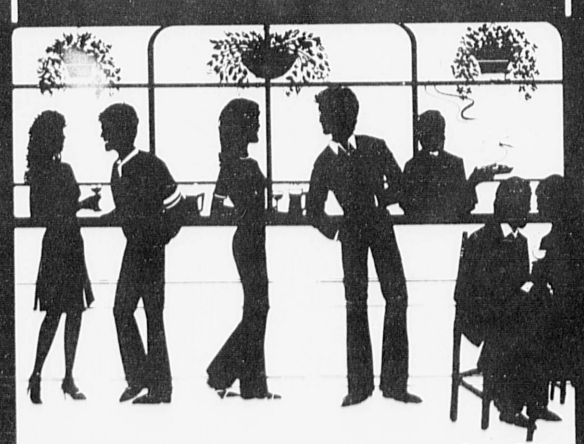
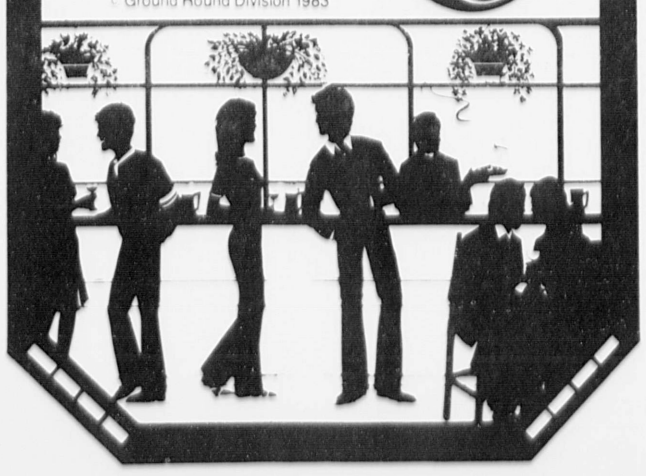
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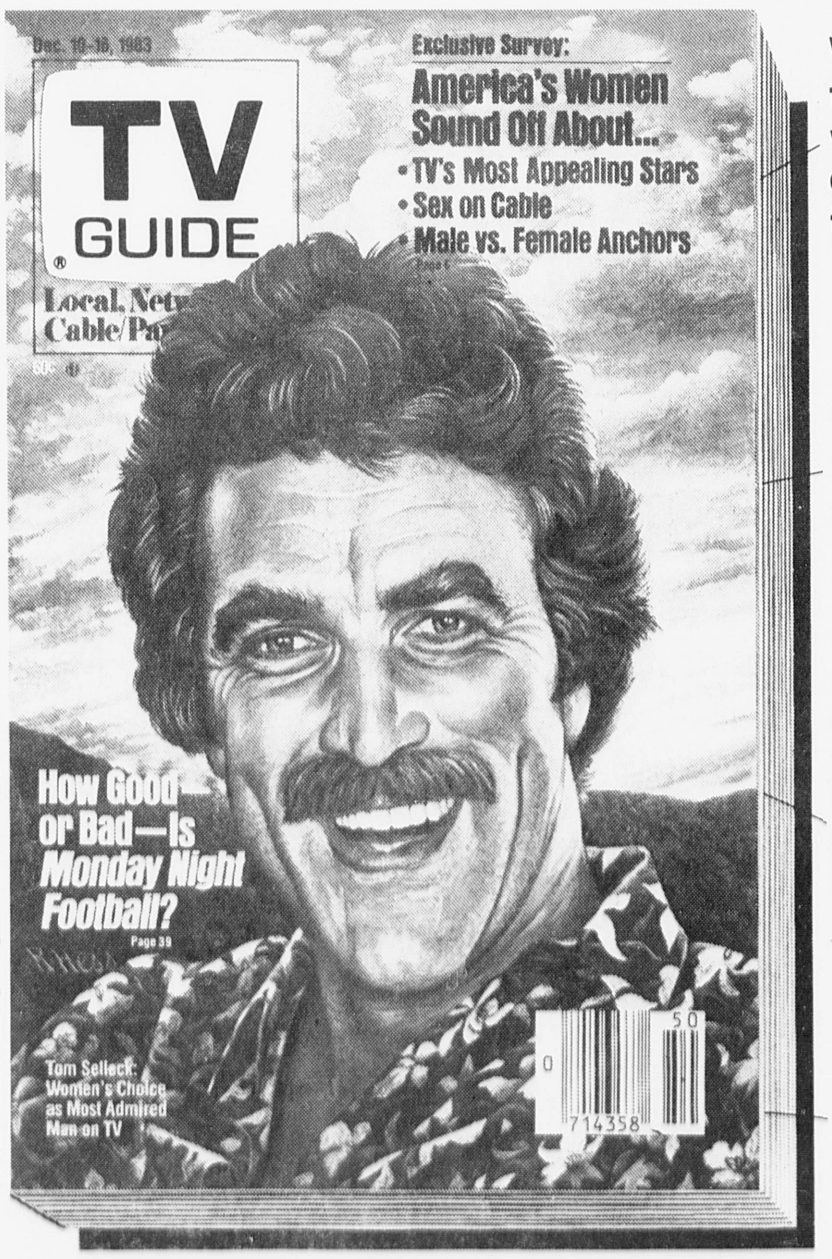
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Parks and Recreation new winter schedule

Newton North High Indoor Program: The Newton Parks and Recreation Department announces that the indoor program as Newton North High School on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville is open on its full season schedule. This schedule operates Monday through Friday evenings and Saturdays and Sundays. The program includes swimming, swim lessons for children and adults, jogging, basketball, weight lifting, tennis, coed volleyball, exercise classes and special events. In order to facility Photo Recreation Identification Cards are required and User Fee must be paid. The fees for the 1983-84 season are; Family $35.00; Adult (18 and over) $15.00; Student (6-17) $10.00; Daily Resident Adult $2.00; Daily Resident Student $1.00 and Daily Non-Resident $4.00.

Burr Park: Thursday, closed in the afternoon and open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Noon to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. **Hamilton**: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Closed; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Womens Basketball Program: The Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Womens Basketball Program began Nov. 2 at Day Jr. High from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will run every Wednesday evening at Day Jr. High through mid-March. All interested women are invited to attend. For further information, call Sue King at 552-7120.

Junior High Girls Basketball League: The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Junior High Girls Basketball League for grades 6,7 and 8. There will be an organizational meeting and practice on Tuesday, January 3, 1984 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Day Junior High. League play will run every Tuesday beginning January 17, 1984 at Day Junior High from 7 to 9 p.m. Any teams or individuals who would like to join should call Sue King at 522-7120.

High School Boys Basketball League: The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Junior High Basketball League for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8. League games will be played at Day Junior High on Friday evenings beginning Friday, January 19, 1984. The entry fee for this league is $60 per team. Any teams or individuals who would like to join this league should call Chub Ryan at the Newton Parks and Recreation Department 552-7120.

Special Needs: A new Saturday morning program at the Hamilton School offers 3 feature offerings, physical education, art and plant care. Saturfair runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon with transportation provided. Open to Newton mentally retarded school aged children. Pre-registration is a must.

Children's Swim: Instructional and recreational, Sundays at Newton North High. Please use the Hull Street entrance, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Adult Sunday swim, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Newton North High with adapted aquatics instructors. Pool is fully accessible for the handicapped. Pre-registration is a must for swim programs. Starting late November, a Tuesday night Cooking Class is open to Newton special needs teens. Come learn to make the basic dishes, salads, light meals, etc. For more information and/or to register for any of the above programs, call Lou MacDonald at 552-7120.

The Special Needs Travel Program is in need of a staff person. The position is for 30 to 40 hours per month. Experience in Special Education or Therapeutic Recreation is perferred. For more information, contact Lou MacDonald at 552-7120.

Oak Hill School outlines new behavior codes for children

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — If a new plan succeeds, the boys and girls at Oak Hill School will soon be the kind of children every parent dreams of having: considerate, polite and obedient.

The plan is a new code of behavior drawn up by Oak Hill Principal Samuel Turner and teachers at the school, with input from the students.

Although a sharp rap on the knuckles with the teacher's ruler is not included among the consequences, the behavior code is a far cry from the laisez-faire approach to discipline that dominated many schools and homes during the 1960s and '70s.

The Oak Hill code includes outlines of five behavior categories: responsibility for physical safety; respect for adults; respect for peers; respect for property; and responsibility for one's own behavior.

Consequences can be as mild as a cold stare from the attending authority figure — or as severe as exclusion from the school.

In between the two, in increasing order of severity, are: verbal reprimand; isolation (immediate, within the room); missing recess; parent/teacher/child conference; letter home (written by student and returned with parent's signature); and principal/teacher/parent/child conference.

> 'It was very easy to draw up the rules. Implementing those rules is going to be the hard part.'
>
> Daniel Jaquette, clinical director of the Charles River Counseling Center.

The specific response used will depend partially on the circumstances of each case.

The new code is a response to an increasing sense on the part of teachers and administrators that student misbehavior interferes with education and cannot be adequately controlled without a clear disciplinary structure.

Daniel Jaquette, clinical director of the Charles River Counseling Center in West Newton, served as a facilitator and consultant for the school's project.

Jaquette, who will be speaking Thursday (Dec. 8) night at a counseling center workshop on "Discipline in the '80s: Home, School and Community," was on hand when the plan was presented to parents at a recent Oak Hill PTSA meeting.

"It was very easy to draw up the rules," Jaquette noted. "Implementing those rules is going to be the hard part."

There seemed to be little opposition to a behavior code from the parents attending, but there was a lot of debate on exactly how that code should be enforced.

Some parents, for example, suggested reinforcements be included along with punishments, such as a "good citizen" of the week award. Others argued that neither kids nor adults should be rewarded for doing what they are supposed to do.

And many debated the various consequences and their applications to different misbehaviors.

Jaquette and Turner suggested a small advisory committee be set up to hash out agreements on such issues and discuss individual situations as they arise.

All those present agreed any committee should include a balance of parents and teachers, primary and intermediate representatives and men and women. But there was argument as to whether students should also participate in on the group.

Further debate was sparked by the question of what role parents not present at the meeting should play in the whole process.

As the final upshot, those in attendance agreed to set up a committee and send out notices to each student's family explaining the decisions and soliciting volunteers.

The responses are beginning to come in and committee arrangements should begin soon.

All those involved are learning very quickly the truth of Jaquette's comment: laying out the rules is the easy part.





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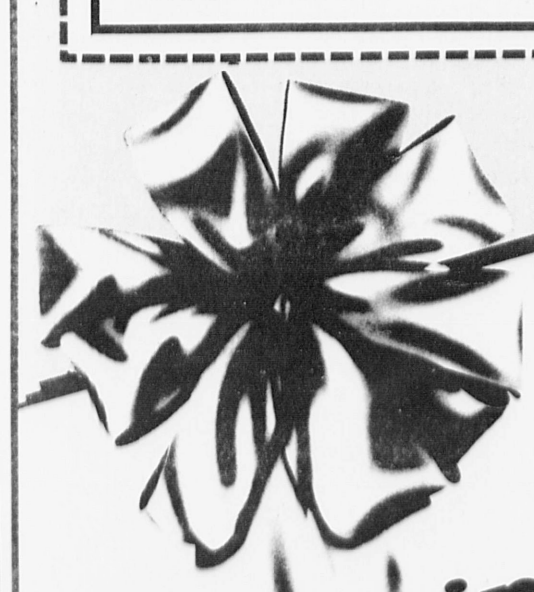
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REAL ESTATE

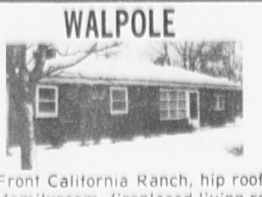
REALTOR® MLS

WE HELP REALTORS TO MOVE HOUSES!

If you're thinking of buying or selling a home, see the many fine properties listed below.... ...then call your local Realtor!



WALPOLE



Brick Front California Ranch, hip roof, attached familyroom, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, new bath & heating, child safe family development. Low upkeep. Won't last $83,500

NORWOOD- New Townhouse Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, option, owner financing. $72,900

Century 21® 668-7162
American Properties
777 East St., Walpole G

DEDHAM

COLONIAL- 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, garage, gas heat $107,000

PRECINCT 1- Gorgeous antique near Common, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces, ¾ acre with lovely gazebo $295,000

OAKDALE- Smashing ranch, modern knockout kitchen w/skylights. King size master suite. MLS $90's

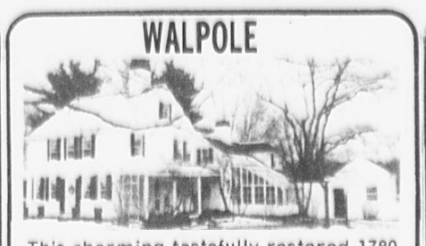
WESTWOOD

QUALITY ONE FLOOR LIVING- Large lot, lovely decorator rooms, modern kitchen. Call today. $225,000

DOVER LINE- Split Entry Ranch, 2 fireplaces, wooded acre lot. MLS $149,900

Century 21® 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

WALPOLE



This charming tastefully restored 1780 Gentleman's Farmhouse abounds with warmth and tranquility. Located 2 miles from Westwood Center within easy commuting distance to Boston. Situated on about 4 acres of land surrounded by delightful perennial gardens and old plantings. Additional buildings include attached greenhouse/living area, beautiful cow barn in excellent condition and 2 car garage.

Co Exclusive $395,000



Beautiful Multi-level with cathedral ceilings, skylights. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to public transportation. MLS $135,900

One acre building lot in Westwood. $30,000

PRIME PROPERTIES
719 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-0343 G-13

DEDHAM

EXPERT CRAFTSMANSHIP- 3 bedroom Cape, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, large lot, in-ground pool. $82,900

FAMILY PLEASURE- 4 beroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, den, above ground pool with deck. $99,900

BIG HOME - BIGGER VALUE- 4 bedroom Ranch, possible in-law apt. large family room with fireplace. Lovely landscape. $124,500

FOR THE WISE INVESTOR- Prec. 1, 2 family 5 & 5, Super investment. Walk to square. Call for details. $125,000

KING SIZE ELEGANCE- 6 bedroom Colonial, Master with full bath, large brick fireplaced living room. Family room with stone fireplace. Wing with in-law apartment. $225,000

ROSLINDALE

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL- Commercially & residentially zoned. Good for 1st time buyer or retail business. $44,000

HYDE PARK

SMART START- 3 good size bedrooms, Nice yard. Close to transportation. $49,900

FAMILY DELIGHT- 3 to 4 bedrooms, laundry on 1st floor, great starter. $61,900

CUSTOMER BUILT BEAUTY- Multi level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, rec room. $85,500

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT- 4 family, 3 three room apts., 1 five room apt. 2 car garge. Super opportunity! $95,000

Century 21® 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

FOXBORO AREA

MOBILE HOME- Late model with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Easy access for the commuter. $31,900

WATERFRONT- Ideal for singles, newlyweds or retirees. Four rooms with scenic view of Lake Archer. $49,900

SPOTLESS IN AND OUT- King-size master new bath, finished mud room/laundry room combination off eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinets, screened porch, and a 2 car garage. $67,900

COLONIAL- 6 nice large rooms with 3 bedrooms, walk-up attic, garage, ½ acre yard, minutes from the center on quiet side street. $75,900

HOME/OFFICE- 9 room Colonial with first floor office, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and over an acre. $89,900

CONTEMPORARY- We have 2 to select from. 6 rooms, multi-baths, skylights, fireplace living rooms, cathedral ceilings, private wooded acre lots. $105,000---$114,900

Century 21® 543-4844
The Lovely Agency
41 Main St., Foxboro G

NORWOOD

STARTING $86,900- Large selection of Straight and Raised Ranches, 3-4 sunny bedrooms, fireplaced family rooms, garage, walk to town and A-1 resident (child safe) areas. See this $$$ values today!

WESTWOOD

ANTIQUE LOVERS- Older restored vinyl sided Colonial, many, many desirable features (too numerous to mention) 3 car garage, ideal for the tradesman. See and compare this outstanding property offered at $179,900

Century 21® 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood G

THINKING OF SELLING?

Your property may be worth more than you realize.

Let us do a free appraisal with no obligation.

Our skilled staff will be happy to give you personalized and professional service.

We have qualified buyers waiting.

Kay McDonough · Mary Rahilly
Annetta McCarthy · Nancy Watts
Arlene Keane

Arlene Keane Realty
AKR
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420 K

Home For The Holidays!

You'll be just in time to light the candles and trim the tree in the paneled playroom or in the living room of this 7 room Cape with a kitchen and a dining room large enough to accommodate your family and guests for holiday feasting. Enjoy the privacy of a den, bedroom and bath on the first floor and the additional 2 bedroom and bath on the 2nd floor. This holiday treasure can be found on a half acre of land near the high school.

Sellers Agency
928 Main St., Walpole
668-2030 G

JOIN THE CENTURY 21 PROFESSIONALS

We are Dedham area specialists. R.E. license required, training classes start January 10, 1984.
Call Our Inhouse Training Director
Shirley Lyons
or
Just Drop By
Let The Century 21 System Work for You

Century 21® 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS...Are you listening? Doctor, lawyer or antique lover, this is your dream come true! Landmark 1780's American Colonial residence and 2 story carriage house on 1 acre on tree-shaded lawns focused on early gazebo. Large living room, library, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, front and back staircases. Authentic detailing throughout. It's a perfect gem for $295,000

MAGNIFICENT MINI-ESTATE offers sweeping view of 10 acres of open fields and woodland. Comfortable turn-of-the-century Colonial is set at the end of long curving private drive. Handsome livingroom, diningroom and library with fireplaces, opening onto full deck and enclosed porch with Southern exposure. 4 bedrooms plus elegant master suite on 2nd floor. Full attic. There's also an oversized 2 car garage and stable area. Exclusive. $480,000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Precinct #1 Two-Family. Just reduced to Exclusive. $140's

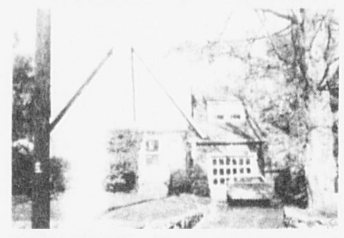
FALL IN LOVE with beautiful multi-level. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to public transportation. $135,900 MLS

SINGLES, PROFESSIONALS, NEWLYWEDS! Quaint English Gate House. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Just reduced. $89,900

RENTAL: 5 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial. $1500

PRIME PROPERTIES
719 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-0343 K

HOUSES IN DEDHAM



4 BDRM TUDOR- Endicott Estate area, gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, fenced-in yard, 2 full baths $116,000

WEST ROXBURY

NEWER 3 BDRM COLONIAL- Move-in condition, brick fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Priced $79,900

4 BDRM COLONIAL- Large foyer entrance, 2 rear porches, formal dining room Priced $69,900

3 BDRM COLONIAL- First floor solarium, with thermapane windows, thermal drapes, entertainment size living room with fireplace. Priced $93,900

CHESTNUT HILL AREA

2 BDRM CONDO- 780 sq. ft., parking., exc. location. Priced $59,900

BELLEVUE HILL AREA

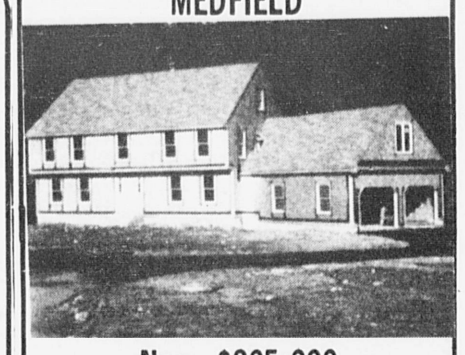
4 BDRM COLONIAL- Loads of charm, natural woodwork, large rooms Priced $83,900

ROSLINDALE

2 BDRM CONDO- 900 sq. ft. Parking, convenience. Priced $33,900

Jack Conway, REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G

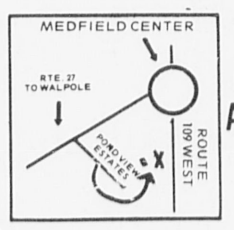
MEDFIELD



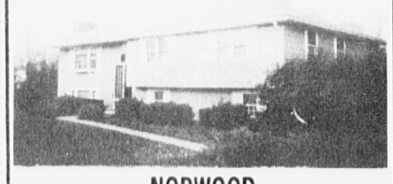
New - $205,000
"Excellence In Housing"

Under construction curled in a wooded cul-de-sac, this spacious Garrison Colonial offers neighborhood atmosphere and privacy. Four spacious bedrooms with full bath off master, wooded view of stonewall from livingroom's floor to ceiling bay, stone fireplace, wainscoted beamed family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, mud room and playroom area, forced hot water by gas. Front sod lawn and in-ground sprinkler.

The things you wish builders would do



Alamo Building Corp.
Alpha, Realtors
762-6570
G-13



NORWOOD

Choice Location. 56' Raised Ranch w/ gunite pool and fantastic cabana, 2½ baths, professional landscaping. $137,000

JL Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155 H

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

EXPERIENCED, AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE, POTENTIAL FOR SALES TRAINER, INTERESTED IN CHALLANGE. TOP LOCAL OFFICE

Call Joan Anderson

Century 21® 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

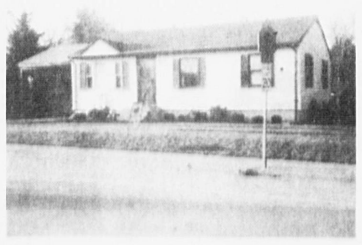


ONLY $73,900

Immaculate 44' Split Entry, cedar clapboard siding, set on well manicured fenced in lot, only 3 years old. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, extra flue for woodburning stove and low heat costs. Don't wait. Call now for your appointment.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
339-3691 762-8891 F

NORTH ATTLEBORO RANCH



Neat, clean and well, maintained 3 bedroom ranch with quick access to shopping & highway. Features vinyl siding, country kitchen, hw floors, FHW heat and low taxes. $57,900. Call 339-4511.

ATTLEBORO

Located in quiet residential area. 4 bdrms, raised ranch in exc. condition, w/ combination cedar shingle clapboard & brick exterior. Large bedrooms, brick fireplaced family room on lower level. Eat in kitchen off carpeted dining room. 3 spacious bedrooms on 1st floor. Call 339-4511, $72,500.

MANSFIELD

6 room raised ranch under construction on a nicely treed 3/4 acre country lot. Excellent allowances and still time for variables. Will not last long for the price. $74,900. Call 339-4511.

MANSFIELD- 2 FAMILY

Attractively priced 2 family within walking distance to town and train service. Second floor unit completely done over. Low taxes, low heating adds to value. 2 car garage also. $52,500. Call 339-4511.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 L

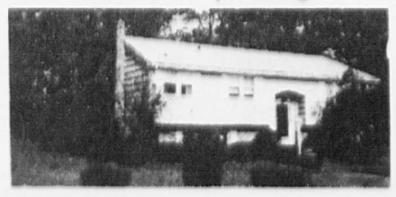


Gracious Living in this stately eight-room Colonial with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage with 12-car driveway, Rhododendrons, yews are among the many trees, and flowering shrubs on this manicured acre lot.

Offered at $159,900.

Jack Conway, REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

Fresh and Sparkling!



Brick front Bi-level in desirable Bay Rd. area of Stoughton, convenient to shopping and transportation. 20 ft. fireplaced family room, king sized master, 2½ baths. Super eat in kitchen and delightful, fully enclosed porch. Snatch it! Exclusive $89,900.

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S Main St., Sharon H

NOW INTERVIEWING

For Real Estate Salesperson - ambitious, reliable and interested in challenging work. Experience preferable. Congenial young office. All replies confidential. Call Marilyn La Rosa

LaRosa Real Estate Inc.
323-0866 G

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

When Time Means Money... Look in Transcript Classified... And Save On Both

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

130 - Mortgages & Loans

13¾*%
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Fast Service
Apply by phone
* Fixed annual percentage rate, long term.
Home Equity Mortgage Co. Inc. 8 Front Street, Walpole.
668-4538
Credit Problems?
Other Home Equity Loans available.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

CEMETERY LOTS
4 lots side by side $625 each. Canton Area. Betty 331-0283 after 6:30pm

DEDHAM/HYDE PARK: 2 bdrm. Condo, exc. cond. Off street parking. $45,000. Owner: 361-3049 eves

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

NEEDHAM
The Highlands

A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

NORTH ATTLEBORO

New 1 bdrm condos, $31,900 & up. Easy access to Rte. 1, 95, 495, and 295. Call for details anytime:
695-4241

JAMAICA PLAIN
"ON THE JAMAICAWAY"

1 & 2 bedroom luxury condos w/fireplace, 1½ baths, parking & more. 5 minutes to Children's Hospital area. $73,500-$92,500

We have single homes and apartments for rent in Dedham, Readville & W. Roxbury

CHARLES W. HUNT, REAL ESTATE
329-1106 or 329-6390

Classified

Call today to place your ad — it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

RUN FREE

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00

You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES

Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus.*

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

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REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

MLS — REALTOR

CANTON

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

DEDHAM

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St.
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

MEDFIELD

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

NEEDHAM

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

NEWTON

JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, INC.
242 Comm. Ave.
Chestnut Hill
244-0570

NORWOOD

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St.
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1320

ROSLINDALE

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

WALPOLE

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

To List Your Office HERE Call
329-5000

WALTHAM

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

WEST ROXBURY

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

AUGUSTA REALTY
1785 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-6770

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St.
(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St.
West Roxbury
323-4670

WESTWOOD

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Hyde Park/Readville Raised Ranch, fireplaced livingroom, kitchen with d&d, 3 bdrms, magnificent finished family rm, complete with Florida kitchen. Lots of extras. $73,000.

Stanton & Tierney
Your neighborhood broker
361-6400

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm Condo, exc. location, & condition. $82,500. Owner 461-0255

ROSLINDALE
2 family with 5 & 6 room apts. Separate heat & utils. Much natural woodwork. Two colored C.T. baths, 1 nearly new. 2 car garage on extra lot. Both apts. vacant for buyer. $89,500
ASK MR. FOWLER
(Realtor)
524-4200...524-0500

ROSLINDALE
2 family, 5-6, neat yard, 2 car garage. Exc. area. $80's.
Cavanaugh R.E.
524-2234
762-1107

WALPOLE- 7 rm Cape, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family rm, fireplace, enclosed porch, deck, exc. location, extras, mid 90's. Owner: 668-9196.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

BUYER wants income property. apts. or store blocks. Will pay broker's fees. Nicholas: 325-0023 or 444-0670

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

RESIDENTIAL income property. 3 units & up. Please call 344-8699.

170 - Vacation Property

VILLAGE OF LOON MT. 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse at Loon, in Lincoln NH. Avail for immed sale or mo. or seasonal rental.
Phone (617) 444-0231

Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- apt, 5 rms, porch, $450. No utils, avail 12/15. 329-6341 eves.

DEDHAM- Large studio, water view, share kitchen & bath. F pref. $65 wk. 326-2213.

DEDHAM- 2½ rm. priv. cottage, $350 mo. no utils., avail 12/15. 326-6321.

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM-Oakdale area: 5 rm Duplex, 2 bdrms, just completely renovated. No pets. Lease. Refs. $500. Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney, 762-0331, 668-6100

DEDHAM- 6 rm. house. 3 bdrms., walk to train, avail 1/25. $595 mo. + utils. Call 444-5520 after 6pm.

ATTRACTIVE- Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms., furn/unfurn., gd. furn. & location, w/d, all utils. other apts. avail., reasonable, no pets. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456

CANTON
Chancellor Apartments. Commuter convenient, country setting, wired for cable, occasionaly avail. 1 & 2 bedrm apts. & studios from $400 to $485 incl. heat, hot water, pool, tennis. No pets.
828-7557

DEDHAM SQ.- Studio, ht. & hw. Good location. $350. 326-2821

DEDHAM- 3 rm. apt. 1/1. 1st floor in 2 family. $395. no utils. or pets. 326-3629.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE Park- 6 rm modern apt in 2 family, unhtd, quiet area near trans.,$450. Ideal for working couple. Avail 1/15. 361-9204

200 - Apartments

Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $455
AGENT 376-4050
30 Minutes to BOSTON
Directions: Route 495 to Route 109 East to Milliston Road. Rte. 126 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200 ft. from MacDonald's)
G

HYDE Park- Readville, 2 bdrm modern apt, nice area. $350 + utils, no pets. Brown R.E. 329-1480

HYDE PARK- 2nd floor. Adults pref'd. No pets. $375 mo. 1st & last mo. dep. 361-4160, 11 am-5 pm.

HYDE PARK, 5 rms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen & bath. Newly renovated, exc. area. parking. $400 Agt. 327-7661

HYDE PARK, 1 bdrm apt. nice area. newly renovated. parking, $250. Agt. 327-7661

HYDE PARK- on Boston commuter rail, modern 2 bdrm. w.w., new kitchen, d&d, refrig. Avail. Immed. 364-6481 or 322-0041

HYDE PARK- modern 3 rms., all utils. $370, lovely 5 rms., steam x gas $425. Armata R.E. 325-2221

JAMAICA PLAIN- off Hyde Park Av, 3 bdrms, very nice. New kitchen & bath. $425 + utils 325-4890 (6-8pm)

JAMAICA PLAIN- White City, 4 room apt Call 986-6223.

MANSFIELD- Large 3 bdrm. apt. in quiet residential neighborhood. $425 no utils. no pets. 769-4653, 762-5629 or 339-2937.

MILTON- 2 bdrm. apt. on 1st floor. High School area. Avail. immed. $475 no utils. Delaney R.E. 696-3020

NEEDHAM- 5 rms, 2nd floor, 2 family. Fireplace, central a/c, garage, no pets. Ideal for middle age couple. $725. 444-1000

NEEDHAM- beautiful large bdrm with privileges to kitchen, bath, living room porch, parking. Near T, $250+ mo.Call 524-3846 after 7pm.

NEWTON Corner- 2 rm. apt. conv. to transp. $375. incl. utils. 965-8647

NEWTON/ WALTHAM LINE- 2 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, plenty of closets, parking, ht incl. $575 mo. Avail now. 266-1168

NEWTON- 4 rms, 2nd floor, redecorated, modern kitchen & bath, near transp. $425. 527-1137

NORWOOD- apt. to sublet. Jan. & Feb. 1984. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, heat incl. Call 769-3664 after 4pm.

NORWOOD- 3 rm. htd. apt. $400 mo. Sec. dep. Avail. 1/1. 762-8840

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm. kitchen, livingrm. Avail 1/82. $310+ utils. Call between 4 & 6. 762-1810

NORWOOD- 4 rm apt, handy to center & transp. $400 +utils. Joanne Damish, R. E. 668-1036

NORWOOD- 4 rms in 2 family house, Modern kitchen w/ refridgerator, modern bath. No pets. No utils. $400. avail. now to June 1. 326-4179, 329-4216

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.
Open daily 10-8 or by appt.
The Meadows
17-35 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-8731

NORWOOD/WALPOLE- 2 bdrm. apts. $460. MEDFIELD- 1 bdrm. apts. $425. Including ht/hw, refrig. & stove, disposal & laundry facilities. Call: 668-1200

NORWOOD- modern 3 rm., $350+ utils. No pets. 762-8775

NORWOOD- 4 rm apt. in excellent cond. on 2nd floor +garage. On bus line. $400.+ utils. SURETTE Realtors. 762-1960

NORWOOD- on busline, 4 rm. townhouse apt. newly decorated. $500. Call between 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. 762-8875

NORWOOD - SUBLEASE modern furn 1 bdrm apt, Jan 1 to Feb 1, $625. ht, h.w. & parking. Call Tina 731-3500 Ext. 60 days; Eves 769-7894

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, avail immed. No utils. $350 mo. 9-5 Mon-Fri: 769-4488

NORWOOD
2 bdrm. apt. Avail 1/1
$400/mo. 762-1725

NORWOOD
2 newly redone 2 bdrm apts. $400 plus utils.
4 rms, 2nd floor, central location, 1 car garage, $450 plus utils. Call Ellen:
A.P. Nelson
762-1320

.Roslindale 4 rms
1st floor $375
.W. Roxbury 3 rms htd $400
.W. Roxbury 2 rms
brick $325
.Roslindale 5 rms htd $450
.Dedham 3 bdrms
mint $500+
J.M. Realty 329-3882 till 9

ROSLINDALE-5 rm. apt., adults pref., near Sq. 323-1648

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm. apt., 1st floor, good cond. all conv., married couple pref. no pets. $425. 325-1569, 964-1116 days.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm. apt., 3rd floor, gas ht., incl. hot water. 325-4472

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish, remodeled 5 rms., 1st floor, new cabinet kitchen, new bath, no pets, near "T" $500 + ht. & utils. 327-5594.

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish, 5 rms., 2nd floor, near "T", no pets, $400 + ht. & utils. 327-5594.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms., 1st floor, newly renovated, conven. to everything. 327-5963, 325-0355.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 2nd floor $400 plus utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

ROSLINDALE- 1 bdrm., $300. 3 bdrms. $350, 2 bdrms. $375. apts. unhtd., no pets. Wood Realty 327-3442.

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE - 3 rm apt in 2 family, no utils, $350 per mo. Call 668-8096

WALTHAM- 4 rms, decorated, new stove, ww, $375 mo. unhtd. 1/1/83. After 7: 894-6768.

WEST ROXBURY - 2 family 1st floor, 5 rms., newly decorated. $600 + 325-1318; 461-0250

WEST ROXBURY - 2 bdrm Townhouse, hardwood floors, AC, ht & hw inc. $550 mo. Call Tim 323-3088

WEST Roxbury- Weld St. area, 5 rm apt. Modern, d&d, adults $475+utils. 327-4590

200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY - modern building, heat & hw, 1 bdrm $410. 364-4000; 333-0360

WEST ROXBURY - 5 rms, modern bath, sunny, hardwood floors, parking, in house. $400-$420. R.E. 522-4600

WEST ROXBURY- Furn. 1 bdrm, ultra modern, 3rd floor. Livingrm, diningrm, kitchenette, incls. ht. & elec. $550 mo. 323-4714

WESTWOOD- 4 rms. newly renovated, conv. to everything, avail. now. For 1 person. No pets, no utils. After 5:30: 329-0772

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 6 rms., 1st floor, $400 no utils. L & M Assoc. 327-0560.

W. ROXBURY- modern, sunny 1 bdrm. w/balcony $395/htd. parking. 327-1371, agent

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm. apt. in 2 family, newly decorated, D&D, eat-in kitchen, garage, screened porch. Adults pref. No pets. $525/unhtd. Sec. Dep. 323-1025

W. ROXBURY-5 rm, 1st floor, sunny, oak floors, modern bath & kitchen, d&d, quiet exc. area, parking. $500. Agt. 327-7661

W. ROXBURY, 4 rm. (1bdrm) new kitchen & bath, $350. 325-8547

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Approx. 600 sq. ft. office or retail space avail. 1/1/84. $500 mo. 326-7451

DEDHAM
DOUBLE OFFICE w/bath. Main St. location or busline. Approx 550 sq. ft $400/mo incl. all utils. BROWN, R. E.
329-1480

NORWOOD
Up to 1000 sq. ft. Avail. at modern prof. building. Free utils. and parking. Call Broker, Bob Shain
734-8955

ROSLINDALE, 3200 sq. ft. best location. 2nd floor. Will remodel, sub-division. 2 business spaces avail. $1500 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

WALTHAM- Artist studio, 1,000 sq. ft. $275 per sq. ft. Elevator. Natural light. 969-1274 or 244-8511 eves.

220 - Houses

MILLIS
House Rental
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage under. $675/mo.
BELKNAP R.E.
359-2251

NORWOOD - 2 bdrm Cape, avail immed. fireplace livingrm, formal diningrm, eat in kitchen, htd sunrm, incl refrig, W&D, disposal, dishwasher, 1 car electric garage. Ideal location $695 mo. Call 329-1332

WALPOLE- Furn. Colonial, 2 bdrm., quiet country side Jan. thru April. 668-0598.

WESTWOOD- Cape, 7 rms., top location, $900 + utils. Avail. 12/15. Owner. 762-8079

230 - Rooms

JAMAICA Plain- Female. Kitchen priv. $50 per week. Call 524-1323.

NEEDHAM Hgts- Large rm. for working man, near bus & 128, non smoker. 444-0750

NEWTON CTRE - large sunny, furn rm, light kitchen priv, parking. Student or young working person $60 per wk. 244-7213

NEWTON- Gent. Furn. rm. w/ fireplace. priv. adjoining bath, parking. 332-4324. $70 wk.

NEWTON Highlands-small rm. Pref. non-smoking gent. Eves: 244-5132

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- Hospital area. Furn. room for gentleman. $60 per week. Call 762-8280.

NORWOOD-Large rm., conven. location, F only, $50. wk. 762-0944 or 762-9807

NORWOOD - Rm w/ kitchen privileges, gentleman pref'd. 762-9439 before 4pm

230 - Rooms

ROSLINDALE- Furn. apt. All utils. Working adults pref'd. 327-5329

ROSLINDALE - furn rm., kitchen privileges, share bath, near transp. 327-1121

ROSLINDALE
1 rm. Older working person. 323-1788 eves

ROSLINDALE & DEDHAM furn rooms, convenient, for working persons. 461-0548.

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- furnished room, gentleman pref., Call after 6pm. 668-9036

WALTHAM- Clean rms in large 2 bath house. M's pref. Share kitchen & livingrm. $225-$325. 237-3635

WEST ROXBURY- furn. rm, on busline, near stores, working person. Refs. 325-7545

W. NEWTON - Comfortable rm, gentleman pref'd with own car, $50 per wk. 332-0865

240 - Storage & Garages

GARAGE FOR RENT
NORWOOD-$50. mo
326-4179....329-4216

ROSLINDALE- Garage for rent. Dead storage. Near Sq. $30 mo. 327-8910

STORAGE SPACES for rent- Small & large, $15 & up. Waltham. 891-6664.

WALTHAM- garage, ideal for mechanic, $500 mo. 42x25. Days 647-1077, eves 899-2915

250 - Rentals to Share

NEWTON-female- house to share, $250 mo. incl. utils. parking. 965-0161

CANTON- M/F roommate to share 2 bdrm apt, 1/2 house on 6 acres of land. $300 covers all. Dick, day: 482-8790. Eves: 828-7143.

DEDHAM: need 2 to share 9 rm. Duplex, $210. +utils. Call 326-6891 after 6

NEWTONVILLE- roommate to share 4 bdrm house w/ 3 prof. F. Yard, parking, dishwasher. $230 + utils. 965-2263 eves, 437-7000 x272 days.

ROOMMATE-share 3 bdrm townhouse, $250 + 1/3 utils, pool. 12/1 or 1/1. 668-7423 Anne

ROSLINDALE- unfurn. rm. in 3rd floor apt., Call M,W,F. between 6-9 & wknds. 327-7592

2 F's seek 3rd roommate to share charming apt. $220. + ⅓ utils. 323-7058

270 - Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL- Woman employed by Boston based firm needs room in Newton home w/ kitchen & bath privs. for average of 3 nights wkly. Immaculate quiet, non-smoker. 472-8013.

PROF. S, F, 27, respon, neat wants to share residence in Norwood or nearby. Reas. rent. 547-4540

YOUNG Mother w/ 4 mo old twins needs small apt (Dedham) or 3 rms immed, refs S. Bailey: 329-3121 9-4pm.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that SimpLe!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- Gold cross, in leather case, inscription on back. Must identify. 323-5897

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Call 329-5000 or 893-1670

A BOSCHETTO BAKERY
Holiday Pastries
323-5702

AIR FRESHENERS
Decorative. Your choice of colors, including a Holiday style! Call Scott 326-3312.

AQUARIUMS
PET SUPPLIES, BIRDS.
See us for excellent Christmas gifts!
Tropic Land Pet Shop
Route 109, Dedham
329-3777

BABSON RECREATION CENTERS Craft Fair & Boutique. Tennis Building, 150 Great Plain Ave. Wellesley. Fri. Dec. 9, 11-7. Sat. Dec. 10, 10-4.

BALLOONAGRAMS!
Singing Gorillagrams
Donald Duckagrams
Bowers Flowers. Stoughton
344-4803

BELLYGRAMS
For any Occasion.
536-7780 Ext.344 or 599-5429

BELLYGRAMS
Both Male & Female.
Call 762-4444.

CANTON JUNCTION EXCHANGE
1 Beaumont St., across from Canton Junction. Open all day Saturday, every Saturday. Christmas sale, discount on everything! Come in and browse. Ideal for Christmas Shopping.
828-7076

CUSTOMARY CLEANING
For Your Home
Supervised & insured: Affiliated with Visiting Nurse Associates Foundation Inc.- a name you can trust. Weekly, bi-weekly or for the Holidays.
Call Gini Duffy
329-8603

D & B TEES
Personalize a shirt for everyone on your Xmas list
Great gifts
For Any Occasion
Hanes T-shirts, sweatshirts
sportswear, etc.
All styles, sizes, colors
235 Adams St., Newton
332-7533

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989



HAND CRAFTED ROCKING HORSES
The Perfect Christmas Gift
Decorative for the home
Fun for the kids
444-1339

FISHERMEN!!
Complete selection of fresh & salt water Rods, Reels & Lures. All at Christmas discount prices! Canoes, boats, motors.
Tropic Land Marine & Tackle
Route 109, Dedham
329-3777

FREE Christmas kittens- grey, tiger & marmalade. Weaned, litter trained, healthy & friendly. Also, adult F tortoise shell cat, loves people, exc. mouser. 527-0295

FULLER BRUSH
Has stocking stuffer ideas.
Call 327-4909 or 327-8474.

GENO'S SUB & VARIETY
Hot & Cold Subs & Platters
762-9669

GINGERBREAD Houses & Custom made cakes for the Holidays. 323-8018.

HAVE A LINGERIE party before Dec. & receive extra special gifts! 265-7656

HAVE A STAINED GLASS PARTY!!
Earn points towards mirrors, lamps & windows. 899-5355 or collect 603-893-3426.

HAVE SANTA AT HOME
Christmas eve. Will deliver toys. Call 894-6366.

HIRE A MAGICIAN- for your holiday tradition. Call the Amazing J.V. 329-2388

HOLIDAY CLEANING
Would you like your house or apartment cleaned for the holidays?
No job too big or small!
Experienced References
449-6049

HOLIDAY PARTY? Neal White. Mobile disc jockey service. Low rates: 668-3428

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
OAKDALE PHARMACY
244 Rier St
326-1000

JOBRE'S PRODUCTS
Handmade Wooden Toys & Crafts. 449-5654

LA BALLOON
Balloon bouquets, theme parties, corporate & priv. functions. Childrens parties a specialty.
899-4365

LEXINGTON Arts & Crafts 130 Waltham St. Dec. 3-17, M-F, 11-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-4. Paintings, woodwork, needlework, weaving, jewelry, enamelware, decorative arts, miniatures, pottery. 862-9696

LIPS, SYNC.
Brings voices of your favorite stars alive
Entertainment at its best for all occasions
Susan-961-3257
Sherry-963-7381

MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, sweaters, bags towels, etc. 449-1483

MRS. ROSANNE
PALM & CARD READING
876-4187; 497-5004

PARTY-GRAM
Mrs. Claus, Miss Piggy, Kermit & Snow White. 444-6227.

PAT'S PRODUCE- Fruit & Vegetables. Best Quality for low price. 762-1899

PERSONALized Printing- playing cards, napkins, matches, ribbons. 326-6574

PERSONALIZED, Stained and Roof Shingled, Wooden, Rural, House-shaped Mail Boxes w/ Pole
Starting at $54.99
Hand Crafted Wooden Rocking Horses
Unstained: $44.99
Stained: $59.99
Call Paul in Sharon:
784-7682

PETALS & Plants- For all your holiday gift needs. A large selection of plants, dried & fresh flowers. 668-1100

PIANO LESSONS: Much exper.: all ages, all levels. 323-4096, leave message.

PRIVATE COLLECTION
Royal Doulton Figurines
And Character Jugs
Discounted 30% !
893-0739

PUPPET THEATRES
A creative gift:
Colorful fabrics, using any doorway. $10-$22. 325-0546

SCHOOL'S INN
Do your holiday shopping with us in the comfort of your home. Creative educational & unique gifts for children- from infants to Jr. High. Or sponsor a toy party to receive special discounts. Ask for details
861-9002, 10-6pm

SUNNY ROCK FARM STORE
WALPOLE 668-3448

SUPER DOLL House- completely furn. w/garage. Elect. & landscaped. 1-528-9442

*

The December Store
For unique handcrafted holiday gifts. Incl: baskets, ornaments, original prints, jewelry, pottery, doll house miniatures, & much more!
936 Great Plain Ave.
(Needham Center)

THROUGH The Looking Glass-1 Time only Christmas Sale- Reversed glass paintings. Mon 12/12, 6:30-9pm. 233 Bacon St. (Rear) Waltham.

WORKING Women treat yourself to a house-cleaning. Wkly or holiday special. Fast, efficient thorough cleaning. Refs. avail. Working Woman: 668-3074 after 6 pm

YOU'VE GOT IT MAID CO. INC.
Professional home cleaning service that is tailored to your needs. Fully insured for your complete protection, regular basis or just a spruce up for the Holidays. Call now for free estimates.
333-4992
Gift certificates available.
1ST HOUR FREE!
(4 Hr. Minimum)
CLEANING-325-3345



Don't be in the dark about birth defects. Call your local chapter.

Support March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



TEDDY BEARS DON'T HIBERNATE!

Whether you're buying or selling, Classified's Holiday Gift Guide is a great place for holiday craft and gift ideas!

Look for this special section appearing daily in the classified section of all Transcript Newspapers running through December 23.

To Place Your Ad, Call:
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670



C 16

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- 1 large Shepherd mix, M. dog, in Norwood. White & tan. 762-8166

LOST- Dog. Male Malibu Shepherd, white w/ 3 black spots. Vicinity of Adams St. Waltham. 899-5893.

LOST: Reward if found. 3½ mos. old, orange & white stripe M kitten. Flea collar. Last seen 11/30 Jefferson Dr. area. 769-5893 or 762-7216

LOST- Shepherd-Collie, brown, black, yellow & white. River St. area, Waltham. Reward! 899-5893

330 - Personals

NEW Credit Card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/ Mastercard information. Call 805-687-6000, ext. C-7000

340 - Rides Shared/ Car Pool

NEED ride from Westwood to Allston & return daily. 329-9335.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rte. 1A.
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

MINK STROLLER COAT- Medium, exc. cond. $900. 762-2520

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ACCORDION - "Sonola Sonochord" w/amp jack. Very gd. cond. $550. 449-0125

ADDING Machine, Elect., almost new, w/tape, $30. 327-4587

BABY'S CHEST- White w/yellow trim. $30. Good cond! 326-7601

BABY'S DRESSING TABLE- Barely used, white wicker. $30. 326-8494.

BABY SWING $10, baby dressing table $10. Call eves 325-4565

BED, BOOKCASE, bureau, T.V., a.c. Best offer. 527-7927 after 6 pm

BICYCLE, boys, 5 speed, 24" Schwinn, exc. cond. $65. Call 444-2207

BOOKS (50) $5, B&W TV $5, plant $5, Clock radio $5, typewriter $10. 894-4255

BURNER- Shell Head burner, good working condition. $30. 329-2638.

CAMERA- Kodak Pleaser. Used once! In box, $10. Call: 327-4587

CEILING FIXTURE- 6 bulb, $15., Polaroid color camera, $13. 762-8763

CHAIRS- Antique Rocker & hardback by L.J.G. Stickley. B.O. 329-0254

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS- 1 Large box $30. 327-4587

COUCHES- 2 blue striped Danish, w/ corner & lamp tables. $200 for all. 444-9162

CUSTOM MADE Wrought Iron Formica Kitchen table 57 x43, matching L shaped bench 66 x76 $200. Upright Piano. Exc cond $600. Full length Mink Coat $250. Admiral Frost Free Freezer $250. Many other items. Eves 444-2357

DOLL House Furn & accessories, wooden, nice selection $25. 327-4587

DOLLS Mrs. Beasley $5. Thomisino By Furga collectible $25. 924-6459

DOLLS
4 brand new dolls. $7 each. 327-4587

DRAPES- NFL Football 3 pair, like new $20. Call 327-4587

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

*

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!

Holiday Gift Guide
Sell your handmade gift items under this special section running daily through December 23.

Only $5 per week will give you over 200,000 potential customers!

CALL TODAY!
To Place Your Ad
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

ESTATE SALE- Bdrms., diningrm, kitchen set, TV, beds, end tables, refrig., washer/dryer, stove. 327-0418.

ESTATE SALE
By Muriel Goode
Huge contents of outstanding home incl. furn., appliances, collectibles & bric-a-brac etc. Fri 12 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sat. 10 to 3. Sunday 11 to 3. Dec. 9, 10 & 11. Furnace Brook Pkwy to Adams see signs to Hatherly Rd, Quincy

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Sherman
Entire contents incl: traditional custom dining rm set, w/ buffet, twin & double bdrm set, living rm, den, kitchen & playrm furn, washer, dryer, frig, stove, pool table. China, glassware, & a house full of misc. items. Fri- Sat, 12/9 & 10, 10am-4pm. 188 Prince St. West Newton. (Comm. Ave to 311 Chestnut St. to Prince St.)

EXIT sign $2, gold pumps, new sz 8 $3, silver sandals, new sz 6-6½ $3 444-6227

FEN-TONE- stereo mixer, 4 channel w/each indiv. adj. controls. $20. 893-1284

FIGURE SKATES- 2 prs. girls, sz. 2 & 12, new in box. $15/ea. 327-4587

FRANKLIN WOOD BURNING STOVE
328-5190

FREE PUPPIES
9 weeks old
364-3722, 326-8296

FREE SOLID FILL
In large quantity.
Please call 893-6300.

GENUINE Molas
San Blas originals. $25.
444-5731.

GREAT Xmas bargain for your child. Atari Video Set plus 10 cartridges, very reas. after 6 pm 361-1940

HAIR SETTER- Instant, steam style, 18 rollers, facial sauna. $9.85. 899-3173.

HI FIDELITY Equipment & Record Collection- $700. 323-3032

HOCKEY SKATES- Mens, Sz. 10, prof. guard heels, brand new $30. 325-1421

HOCKEY SKATES- Brand new! Size 11, $15 & size 8, $10. 923-9242 or 244-4231

JACKETS- Men's leather, sz 38, $15. Blue suede, sz 40, $15. 325-1038.

MAGAZINE Rack
Hitchcock style, black, exc. cond. $30. Call 326-8685.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS- Twin size, with spring. Good cond! $30. Call: 326-4483

MOVING from house to apt., 1 yr. old G.E. no frost 17.6 cu. ft. refrig. freezer, modern dining rm set for 6 incl. glass doored hutch. Queen sleep sofa & end table. Reas. prices. 762-5935 after 7pm

NEWTON
Sold Our Brick Ranch!
Moving! Must sell in 2 days 7 rms of beautiful furn. Refrig. stereo, etc. Exc. cond. Sat. & Sun. only. 12-5 pm. 1st come, 1st serve
244-6233

ORIENTAL RUG
American Karistan, 10x18. $975. 323-0404 after 6:30 p.m.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIG.- Frigidaire, frost proof, like new, side by side, $325. 762-1565.

REFRIG.- Lamps, 5 bar stools, misc. items. Call: 361-1867

RIMS- 15" GM 5 bolt. For car or ½ ton pick-up. 2 for $25. 444-1073.

SEWING MACHINE Singer in cabinet. Very good cond. $100 or b.o. 327-3722

SHUTTERS, - 5 pr. wooden, black, gd. cond. 18x46; 18x42; 12x42. $30 firm 329-7824

SKI RACK, 27x11, for back of car $10, boys skis $10 mens skis $10, 326-2722

SLEDS: Wood," Flexible Flyer", like new, small $5, Large $8. 762-6195

SLEDS (2) Flexible Flyer style, $10 & $12.
Call 527-2770

SNOW TIRE E-78x14 WW, ployester, Atlas $20 or b.o. 449-3716

SNOW TIRES - 1 pr. C78-14, Firestone Town & Country. $25. 444-5724

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Cream colored, never been used. $600 or b.o. 329-0380 ask for Joe after 5pm.

SOFA 82" long 2 pillows, & Chair $100; Formica top table & 4 chairs $90. 769-0151

SOLID Brass walking stick/ billiard cue $15. Burglar alarm $8. 327-5266

SPEAKERS- Walnut Wood- 11x17x8. Exc. cond. Good buy at $30. 332-9798

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TV- G.E. UHF & VHF. Exc. condition. Great buy! $30. Call: 323-1078

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435 - Garage & Yard Sales

ARTS & CRAFTS, Flea market, bake sale, free admission, Refreshments. Dec. 10 & 11, 10am-5pm. Newton Lower Falls Community Center on Grove St. Info: 965-0871.

DEDHAM- Tag Sale, Sat. & Sun. Dec. 10 & 11, Jobs Island, 91 Common St.

DRAPES - insulated, 54" long, w/valance, celery, 4 pr. like new. $30. 327-2397

NEEDHAM- Garage sale, Sat. 12/10, 10 to 2, at 38 Dartmouth Ave. (off Lindberg). Hi-Fi etc.

NEWTONVILLE- Tues-Sat. at The Craft Show SHOP, 809 Washington St. Crafts, collectibles, super junque.

NORWOOD- Indoor Sale Sat 12/10, 10-4. 52 Croydon Rd. Used furn, lawn mower, tools, misc. items.

WALPOLE- Sun 12/11, 10am. Indoor garage sale, used furn., various household, 31 Gay Ave (Old Walpole Bottling Bldg) Everything absolutely must go.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

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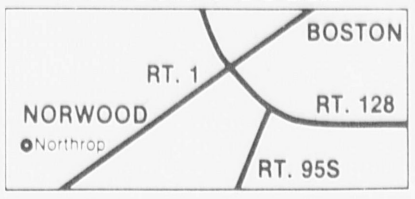
Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

AN OPEN HOUSE WITH PRECISELY WHAT YOU WANT: TECHNICAL CHALLENGE

NORTHROP'S OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY DECEMBER 8TH
5:00 PM-8:00 PM



DIRECTIONS: Junction Routes 1 and 128, Dedham-Westwood line. Take Route 1 South for 4 miles to Morse Street (Boch Olds on corner). Take right to 100 Morse Street (plant on right).

Northrop is seeking individuals for key roles supporting state-of-the-art engineering and manufacturing activities. As an autonomous division of a Fortune 200 aerospace corporation, Precision Products Division is a recognized leader in the development and production of guidance and navigation systems and instrumentation. Here you'll find a small company atmosphere with a talented professional team where each individual has visibility and impact.

Attend our Open House to learn more about the following current openings.

Robotics Engineers
Will be responsible for conceptual design layouts for Robotics Laboratory. Background in automation and automatic systems required. Minimum of 2-3 years' related experience, preferably within a high volume precision assembly environment; BSME or equivalent.

Manufacturing Engineers — 1st and 2nd Shifts
Direct engineering support to production line and troubleshoot problems for both assembly and test. Generate and maintain op sheets, conduct on-going cost reduction activities. BSME preferred and 3+ years' experience in electromechanical manufacturing environment. Experience with testing of electrical components and associated test equipment highly desirable.

QA Engineers
Provide primary QA engineering support for production line and manufacturing/engineering interface. Directly related background in QA with working knowledge of military assurance systems and corrective action requirements is essential. Knowledge of high reliability electromechanical devices for military applications desirable. Technical degree at Bachelor's level preferred.

Senior Supplier Quality Engineers
Senior-level engineers to handle supplier interface, source inspections, corrective action visits, QA surveys. Will be involved in total effort to control and upgrade quality of purchased materials. Qualified candidates will have BSEE/ME, ASQC certification, working knowledge of inspection including familiarity with electrical and mechanical inspection equipment. Travel required.

Design Checkers
Electromechanical Design Checkers with experience in ANSI Dimensioning and tolerancing practices checking design and layout of casting and machining drawings used on various guidance systems packages. Requires 10 years of drafting/design experience with at least 5 years in a design checking position; ASME or equivalent.

Production Supervisors — All Shifts
Will be in charge of on-line production for high volume precision electromechanical component assembly. Must have solid background (soldering, cementing, wiring, mechanical assembly). Requires 3-5 years related supervisory experience in a manufacturing environment, preferably in a union shop; familiarity with computerized test equipment desirable.

Senior Instrument Makers
Will be machining parts and assemblies for research and design work; as well as performing all types of hand and machine operations to close tolerances. Excellent opportunity to learn CNC (Computerized Numerical Control) and EDM (Electrical Discharge Machinery). Requires thorough knowledge of machine shop machinery, tools, measuring devices and technical school background; Minimum of 5-10 years related experience.

Material Controllers
Will expedite and analyze material requirements in a manufacturing environment. Requires demonstrated ability to work independently. Must be able to communicate well with all levels of staff. Minimum of 3-5 years related experience; BS/BA or equivalent.

Metallurgical/Chemical Assistants
Will provide laboratory technical assistance to our Materials & Processes engineering group in the areas of microscopy, metallography, mechanical testing chromatography, heat treating and plasma sputtering. Minimum of 3-5 years related experience in an industrial laboratory; working knowledge of metallographic preparation techniques, tensile and hardness testing, and optical microscopy, vacuum systems and furnace operation experience desirable; Associates Degree or equivalent.

Electromechanical Assistants
Will provide technical support to engineering as part of the prototype laboratory. Will assemble and help develop procedures and processes necessary for the fabrication of prototype units. Requires electromechanical background and demonstrated ability to assemble ultra-precision components in a cleanroom environment. Minimum 5-8 years related experience; Electro-Mechanical Associates Degree or equivalent.

Robotics Assistants
Will assist in setting up experiments and work stations in Robotics Laboratory. Duties will include fabrication of tools, and wiring. Requires minimum of 5 years' machining background and specific expertise as Model or Tool Maker. Must have experience designing robotics layouts with ability to execute sketches; technical schooling a minimum.

If unable to attend our Open House, please send resume and salary history to:
Professional Employment, Dept. 1208
Northrop Corporation
100 Morse Street
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
or call 762-5300, extension 2106.

U.S. Citizenship Required. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

NORTHROP CORPORATION

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
To assist in maintaining our Accounts Payable system including data input. Prior general office or bookkeeping experience is required.

To apply please phone the personnel department at 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

OLD COLONY

Manager Trainees

Old Colony Petroleum, a leading area chain of self-serve and conventional gas stations, is looking for mature and responsible individuals to fill positions as **Manager Trainees.**

In addition to being honest and hardworking, you should be able to motivate others, to work with minimum supervision and have good interpersonal skills. Some experience is helpful but not necessary.

We offer a good starting salary, competitive company-paid benefits package (to qualified applicants) and a complete training program.

If you're looking for an exciting career with a dynamic growing company, apply in person to the Manager.

Old Colony Station
207 Highland Ave., Needham

Old Colony is an Equal Opportunity Employer E

CUSTODIAL

We have an immediate part-time opening for morning custodial work. Sundays are included.

We offer excellent benefits, including a 20% discount on most purchases.

Apply in person from 10am-4pm at Filene's Basement Store, 688 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Dedham, MA (next to Lechmere). An Equal Opportunity Employer. A

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE

GREATER ROSLINDALE MEDICAL AND DENTAL CENTER

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position, Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Duties will include appointment scheduling, answering telephones, filing, typing, processing patients' bills, interacting with patients on outstanding balances and answering billing questions. Familiarity with computerized patient registration a plus.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position, 2 eves per week from 5-9 pm. Graduate of an approved dental assistant prog. with certification req'd. Experience preferred.

Qualified applicants please apply in person to Linda Caruso at:

6 Cummins Highway
Roslindale, MA

A Community Health Center
Licensed by Carney Hospital
Equal Opportunity Employer

E

MAKE IT MANPOWER!
BE A MANPOWER OFFICE TEMPORARY

We'll take special care in finding just the right assignment for your skills, likes and dislikes. You can work when you want to and be well paid for your office skills.

We need typists, word processors, switchboard operators, data entry operators, receptionists and general office workers.

Call now for details.

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
WALTHAM- 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130

E7

GOOD MONEY PART-TIME

Telemarketing company looking for 8 motivated individuals to work in our Waltham office. We offer guaranteed wage plus bonus plan. You can easily earn $7.00 per hour.

Call Jay at:

438-7922
933-6804

K8

Treadway Wellesley Inn is now taking applications for:

NIGHT AUDITOR
WAITRESSES
BUSPERSONS
SAUTE BROILER COOK
BARTENDER

Benefits available. Apply in person:

TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN
in the Square
576 Washington St.
Wellesley

H7

ADD $50 TOWARD YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING, SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. WILL SHOW YOU HOW!!!!

Suburban Skills, Inc. is offering a **$50 BONUS** to any New Temporary Applicant registering from 11/28/83 to 12/31/83 who is available immediately to complete consecutive requests for work, totalling 40 hours.

We are looking for **SECRETARIES; WORD PROCESSORS, CRT/DATA ENTRY OPERATORS; GENERAL CLERICALS; SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS and TYPISTS.**

Call the office nearest you to register, and gain an extra **FIFTY** dollars.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

Not an Agency — Never a Fee E7

DRAFTSMAN M/F
Minimum two years prior drafting experience in architectural drawing preferred. Trade or architectural school graduate acceptable. Full company benefits include a profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Ms. Harrison: 828-4900, Ext. 291

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

CLERK/TYPIST
Suburban insurance agency has full time position available for individual with accurate typing and strong organizational skills. Excellent benefit package and starting salary. Please send resume and salary requirements to Jane Frank at:

M F & T
1 Wells Ave, Newton, MA 02159

E7

WORK NEAR YOUR HOME
We have many long and short term assignments in your area.

- Secretary/ Typist- Long term assignment off 128 Waltham
- Data Entry- Long and short term assignmenis, Waltham area.
- Tellers- Will train. May go permanent. Needham, Newton, Wellesley.
- Clerks- Ongoing assignment, first and second shifts, Waltham. Must have transportation.
- Solderers- No experience necessary, will train! Ongoing, Waltham.

Burlington: 273-3010 CDI Temporary Services, Inc. Boston: 266-4545
575 Boylston Street, Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E7

HOMEMAKERS
Mother's Hours

Work 4-8 hours a day, 1-5 days per week. Our elderly or disabled clients need assistance with their home management, light cleaning and shopping. Positions in Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston call:

875-7667

Positions in Waltham, Watertown, and Belmont call:

273-1565

Mass Paramedical Registry

RN
ADVANCE YOUR CAREER

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE- a 120-bed multi-level geriatric facility is looking for a skilled professional to fill the position of

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

The acceptable candidate must be a take-charge RN who is goal-oriented with proven management and inter-personal skills.

Salary negotiable/ excellent fringe benefits.

For further information, please contact:

Mrs. Shirley Platt, Adm.
26 Garfield Street
Needham
449-4057

D-7

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S

Part time sales persons for Christmas. Mature persons with experience in selling women's or gift items preferred. Flexible hours 3-8 hours per day, 2-5 days per week. Apply in person to:

Johnny Appleseed's
Route 109, Westwood

Applications accepted only Saturday December 3, 9-11 and Thursday December 8, 9-11 or 2-4.

APPLESEED'S

Johnny Appleseed's, Inc. Beverly, Cohasset, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood. Open 9-5:30, Beverly and Cohasset stores open Friday til 8:30. MasterCard, Visa and Amex accepted. 922-2040. D

OUT-PATIENT RECEPTIONIST
Part Time

Monday - Friday, 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Requires strong interpersonal skills, typing ability and close attention to detail. Previous hospital experience helpful.

Contact Personnel Department
Betty Sprenger

444-5600
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

E-7

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate opening in Waltham for individual with aptitude for numbers and detail. Ability to operate calculator a must. Office experience helpful but not necessary. Responsibilities will involve writing of daily journal, matching invoices with internal documentation, key punching, filing, switchboard relief and local deliveries of paperwork. Contact Bill McDonald between 9 AM & 1 PM at:

893-7300

DIETARY AIDES
Part-time work available. Days and afternoons. Training provided. Excellent benefit package. Call

Mr. Doug Watson, FSM
969-4660
REGENCY HALL
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162
Equal Opportunity Employer

A-8

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

WANTED



DISHWASHERS

TURN YOURSELF IN AT

CHADWICK'S
ICE CREAM
FINE FOODS
903 WALTHAM ST.
LEXINGTON
(OFF RT. 2 AT CONCORD AVE)

REWARDS REASONABLE • PUNISHMENT MINIMAL
FULL OR PART TIME
Nights and/or Weekends

L 9

FUNCTIONAL COORDINATOR
Continuing Education

Responsibilities: Perform a variety of administrative and coordinating functions to ensure the effective and efficient operation of the Dedham Campus facility during the evening hours, and schedule events. Responds to a wide variety of operational questions from faculty, staff, students, etc. Supervise part-time receptionist and audio-visual assistant. Maintain master schedule of events. Schedule functions. Interact with Food Service staff. Coordinate the use of computer terminals, audio-visual equipment, etc. **Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree preferred. 2 years' hotel or conference center function office experience. Must have strong organizational, oral and written communications and interpersonal skills. Regular Hours: 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM, Friday when classes are in session. **Salary Range:** Negotiable based on experience and qualifications. Please send resumes to: **Search Committee: Functional Coordinator, Northeastern University/Dedham Campus, 370 Common Street, Dedham, MA 02026.** Northeastern is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title ix University. B

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Secretary/ Entry-Level Bookkeeper

Analytical Products Division is seeking a Secretary/ Entry-Level Bookkeeper who likes to be busy and enjoys varied responsibilities.

Duties include: secretarial, accts. payable and receivable, CRT input, switchboard relief, etc.

Minimum of 1 year secretarial with some bookkeeping experience required. Needs own transportation.

Interested applicants should call Barbara DiPietro, 469-3300, Ext. 13, to schedule an interview appointment.

Analytical Products Division, Sybron Corporation, 221 Rivermoor Street, Boston, MA 02132.

SYBRON
Analytical Products Division

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

D

RN SUPERVISOR
3-11

IT WILL TAKE SOMEONE SPECIAL TO TAKE LISA'S PLACE.

Lisa's the kind of RN Supervisor we're proud to work with—caring, committed and in command. But Lisa's leaving to have her first child and that leaves open a super opportunity for the right RN Supervisor. Regency Hall offers a progressive environment where you can lead, learn and grow. We also provide excellent compensation as well as a non-benefit rate option. If you can step in and start training while Lisa's still on staff, you're the one we want to talk to.

Please contact Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services, at 969-4660 for an interview, or send resume to Regency Hall, 2101 Washington St., Newton, MA 02162.

An equal opportunity employer.



Regency Hall
Convalescent and Retirement Center A-8

SECRETARY

Tetley Inc. a progressive manufacturer of consumer food products is seeking a well organized secretary to assist a managerial level officer in diversified assignments.

If you have excellent secretarial skills (65 WPM typing and 60 WPM shorthand), coupled with outstanding oral communication abilities, we would be interested in discussing this position with you.

The successful candidate must be a high school graduate or possess and equivalency diploma. Secretarial school graduate is a plus. In addition, candidate should have familiarity with food business operations and 2 years' office experience along with the understanding of handling sales orders.

We offer a competitive starting salary commensurate with experience, augmented by an excellent benefits program. Please send your resume, including salary, history / requirements, in confidence to:

TETLEY INC.
Attention: Division Manager
990 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V

A

Unemployed? Need a new job skill?

METRO SOUTH/ WEST EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION HAS SKILLS TRAINING FOR YOU AS....

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN....21 Weeks training..... basic electronic theory.... integrated circuits.... engineering drawing.... introduction to computers.

MACHINE THEORY & MEASUREMENTS... 10 week training... blueprint reading.... math and measurement... leading to employment in machine trades and on-the-job training up to 17 weeks.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY... 8 week training... basic electronics... math....assembly in schematic and print reading.

CLERICAL....13-20 week training.... typing.... accounting.... business English.... word processing.

Most programs will start **DECEMBER 12th at MARLBOROUGH SKILLS CENTER**

ALSO

Learn a skill while you work and earn a weekly salary in our **ON-THE-JOB TRAINING PROGRAM.**

Careers: **MACHINISTS, AUTO MECHANICS, SECRETARIES, SHEET METAL MECHANICS, ASSEMBLERS, FIELD SERVICE REPAIR, OPTICIANS ASSISTANT** to name only a few.

You must meet JTPA eligibility requirements, and be a resident of the Metro South/ West Employment and Training Administration area. For further information contact our intake offices at 769-4120 in Norwood and 481-4301 in Marlborough.

The Metro South/ West Employment and Training Administration serves residents of the towns formerly covered by Norwood/ Newton Employment and Training Administration and the Marlborough Skills Center.

EEO/ AA C7



CUSTODIAN
4:00 PM-12:00 AM

Rudolph Beaver, Inc., has a position available for a Custodian.

Individual will be responsible for the cleaning and maintaining of our new building. Requires a self-starter capable of working with a minimum of supervision, and previous experience in building maintenance.

Beaver offers an attractive starting salary and fringe benefit program. For more information or to schedule an interview call Karen André at 894-5230.

Beaver, INC
P.O. Box 589
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer.

B-9

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Energetic, experience pref. but not necessary. Part time, a couple of evenings and half days. Call

323-2727

DIAGNOSTIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Electronic technician needed to test and debug microprocessor based system components. Responsibilities will include generating and maintaining documentation for checked-out systems.

Associates degree or equivalent experience with hands-on experience with microprocessor based systems required. Previous check-out or quality control responsibility preferred.

Temptronic Corporation is a growing innovative high technology company. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package including a 4 day work week.

Please submit resume or letter stating qualifications to:

Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

C7

CLERK TYPIST

We need a person to handle general office work including filing, telephone inquiry and typing - minimum 40 wpm.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

If you can handle a large volume of telephone calls, take accurate messages, and greet visitors pleasantly, we would like to talk with you.

We offer good starting salaries and an excellent benefit program.

For an interview appointment call:

Jeanne Levy at 731-3000

850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

an equal opportunity employer m/f

American Mutual Insurance Companies

B

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS (2)
Experienced

Must possess soldering skills, the ability to read blueprints and familiarity with hand tools. 1-2 years electro-mechanical assembly experience required.

Temptronic Corporation is a growing innovative high technology company. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package including a 4 day work week.

Please apply in person.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

C7

The Provident's Loan Operations department at 1210 Washington Street in West Newton offers a convenient and stimulating professional environment with these current opportunities:

CREDIT ANALYST
Commercial Loans

Here, your responsibilities will primarily entail the organization and analysis of all financial statements in the Bank's commercial loan portfolio, requiring the ability to recognize actual and potential problems with outstanding mortgages and recommend appropriate action to the Manager of Commercial Loans. You will also assist in loan origination by securing then evaluating D&B Business Information System financial profiles. Your background must include 2-4 years of analyzing financial statements and some accounting education or experience. Experience with servicing commercial mortgages would be extremely desirable.

CLERK/TYPISTS

We also have two immediate openings, one in the Commercial Loan area and one in Loan Servicing, for thorough, detail-conscious Clerk/ Typists with good communications skills, math aptitude and 60 wpm typing ability. You must be able to work well under pressure, while similar experience in a bank setting would be a real help.

To arrange a convenient interview appointment, call Patricia Williams at 423-9600, Ext. 154.

The Provident
Institution for Savings

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

B-9

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Our finance dept. is expanding and we need a responsible individual to help with our accounts payable function.

Suitable applicants will have completed high school. Preferred candidates will offer 1-2 years clerical related experience. Starting pay $170 to $180 per week. Those interested may walk in to apply at our corporate office at:

Papa Gino's
DEDHAM MARKETPLACE
600 Providence Highway, Dedham
Monday thru Thursday 9 to 4, Friday 9-3, or send resume Attention Russ Allen.

C

WIRE WRAP OPERATORS
(Semi- Automatic)

Perform wire wrapping using light weight, drill gun on semi-automatic programmed machinery.

Requirements include good manual dexterity, good eyesight, a steady hand and close attention to detail.

Must be willing to work all shifts. dataCon offers a competitive wage, and benefit package to include vacation, holiday, paid absence, medical and life insurance.

Apply in person to:
Personnel Dept.
dataCon, Inc.
60 Blanchard Road
Burlington
EOE

C7

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric

329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript



K8

RESERVATION CLERKS

Join the number one team of charter travel specialists at GWV. Whether your background is in travel or general office work, this may be the ideal opportunity for you. We offer an enjoyable work environment, convenient suburban location, free parking and excellent benefits. And now we have openings for:

FULL TIME RESERVATION CLERKS

These positions require a pleasant speaking voice, along with excellent phone skills. Responsibilities are to take phone orders.

Please call the Personnel Department at 449-5460.

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

A

RECEIVER

Small manufacturing firm in Newton has full time position for mature person. Minimum 2-3 years experience in all areas of receiving function. UPS shipping experience helpful. Must be able to lift heavy objects and have ability for figures. Individual must be reliable and have own vehicle. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. For interview call Clay Stockton 332-7100 between 1 and 4pm.

SET-UP PERSON/ OPERATOR

Small manufacturing firm in Newton has need for person with mechanical ability to set-up and operate assembly machines. Also learn to set-up and operate special welding machines. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. For interview call Don White, 332-7100 between 1 and 4 pm.

B-9

STATSISTICAL ASSISTANT

This is a Newly created position working in our merchandise control department. The successful applicant will have scored academically high in BASIC Math courses in high school. Some prior office experience working with figures is required. We offer a competitive starting salary and a comprehensive employee benefits program. Call Mr. Hoffman

364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park / Dedham area)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H B

MACHINE SHOP
Good opportunity in busy shop for:
EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS
MACHINE OPERATORS
(drilling and milling, etc.)

Apply in person between 3pm and 5pm or call for an interview appointment:

769-5800
Franklin Manufacturing Corp.
692 Pleasant Street
Norwood, MA 02062

D

COURTEOUS TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individual with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a teller. Attractive salary/compensation package. Experience preferred.

Call 361-6900
to make an appointment

An equal opportunity employer.

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900

D

NURSE'S AIDES

Experience Preferred
But we will train

NEW WAGE SCALE

BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE NEEDHAM
Eleanor McLaughlin, RN, SDC

449-4040

EOE B-9

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS DISHWASHERS

We have available 4-5 full and part time positions. Day and evening shifts are open. Hours are flexible to meet your needs. Call 899-5887 to arrange an interview or stop in afternoons from 3-6.

Friendly Family Restaurant
1060 Waltham St.
Lexington/ Waltham
Equal Opportunity Employer

C7

RN- LPN

7-3 part time for small, private nursing home. Work in gracious surroundings with excellent fringe benefits.

The Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home
767 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3704

L

TELEPHONE SALES
PART TIME

Mon- Fri., 4-9pm, Sat 9-2. Flexible schedule, hourly pay and commission. Call

469-3096
3:30- 9pm

C

$MONEY! $MONEY! $MONEY!
Part-Time

Circulation company looking for a few good people. We are a growing company and we want to show you how to make big part-time money. We offer a guaranteed hrly. wage over $7.50. So call now and come to work in our Waltham office.

Call Jay:

438-7922
or
893-1670

G-13

MEN AND WOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME

With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Boston telephone directory in NORWOOD, WESTWOOD, ROSLINDALE, WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns.

Apply Mon-Fri, 10am- 3pm
Beginning Mon Dec. 5
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
36 River St, Milton Lower Falls
(Two Blocks from Star Market)

E

ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES

- **THICK FILM TECHNICIAN**
  Familiarity with screening and inspection, laser trimming capability a plus.
- **THICK FILM TRAINEE**
  High School graduate, willing to learn.

Teledyne Philbrick offers competitive wages and has a good benefit program.
Send resume or write to Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick, Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS

B

Word Processing Trainee

AMICA INSURANCE

Will train to operate IBM Display Writer. Prerequisite 50wpm typing and good English grammar. Small work unit, good working conditions. ***For an interview call Ann Smith at 237-3100.***

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal oportunity employer m/f

C7

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERKS

L'il Peach Convenience Store in Newton Center has immediate openings for part time clerks. Shifts available include evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be over 18 years. Apply to:

Cathy Shawcross, Manager
L'il Peach Convenience Store
757 Beacon Street, Newton, MA

D-7

COMMERCIAL LINES ASSISTANT

Large Suburban agency has an assistant underwriting position available. Must have communication organizational, math and typing skills. Auto rating a plus, will consider personal lines background or will train. Please send resume and salary requirements to

Jane Frank
Mac Intyre, Fay and Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA. 02159

B-9

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

We are seeking a dependable individual with supervisory skills and a working knowledge of building maintenance. This full-time position offers excellent salary and benefit program. Call Mrs. Blackman, Monday-Friday.

969-2300
NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St., West Newton, MA

B-9

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PART TIME JANITOR
Approximately 2 hours per evening to clean office area- experience preferred but not a requirement, however, dependability a must.
Interested applicants, apply in person to the Personnel Dept. at the address below:

dataCon, Inc.
60 Blanchard Road
Burlington
EOE
C7

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Experienced, mature, full time
Non-profit social agency/ small office. Variety of duties and responsibilities including payroll, accounts payable and receivable. Good benefits.

326-0400
E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLERICAL ASSIGNMENTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Dedham area
10am to 3pm 12 noon to 6pm
3pm to 10pm
Call for appointment
848-8700
367 Washington St.
Braintree
Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
E

BERGSON ICE CREAM
Food service and waitress. All shifts, will train. Good starting pay.
Apply in person:
Bergson Ice Cream
1077 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
L

CREDIT UNION MANAGER
Full time, $2.0 million assets. Focus batch system. Salary mid to high teen. Send resume to:

CORP OF ENGINEERS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
424 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154
D-7

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening for general office work. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Rita Colby for appointment 9-4

668-2800 or 329-0770
Walpole Woodworkers
767 East St. (Route 27)
Walpole
K

CLEANING/ MAINTENANCE PERSON
Beautiful new building in Newton industrial park has full time position for ambitious person. Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits. Call John Hynes at:

965-1803
D-7

HOUSEKEEPER
Full Time
8:00 am to 4:30 pm, M-F
THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
is looking for individuals seeking challenging positions. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Please call Mr. Buckley at 762-6880 weekdays.
E

CASHIERS/ CONCESSION CLERKS/ USHERS
Full and part time, excellent opportunity to earn extra money. Please apply in person after 11am.

Chestnut Hill Cinema
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
Route 9
An Equal Opportunity Employer
D

DISPATCHER
We are seeking a hard working individual to fill a permanent position scheduling customer service visits for our field representatives. Must possess good telephone skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 2A
Auburndale, MA. 02166
A-8

WOOLWORTH'S Dedham Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Now accepting applications for cashier and sales personnel. Full or part time Mother's hours. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30.

Full or Part Time Mother's Hours
E

JOBS IN HIGH-TECH
Major high-tech employer needs person to train and employ for excellent jobs as word processing operators. If you type at least 30 wpm, receive aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) and would like to work, call Ilene toll free, at:

1-800-882-1427
or
482-7430
Transportation available
G-13

CREDIT SECRETARY
Branch office of international company requires experienced credit secretary for their sales service dept. to research and issue credits, handle accounts payable and help with general office procedures. Requires extensive customer contact and typing. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 2A
Auburndale, MA 02166
A-8

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS
All yours when you join the friendly crew at McDonalds. We now have positions available on all shifts. Day, night and weekend shifts. McDonalds offers regular wage reviews, free uniforms and meal policy. For interview call:

329-7526
McDonalds of Norwood
1600 Providence Highway
Route 1 near Walpole Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer
G

HOUSEKEEPERS/CUSTODIANS
We have several positions available for responsible individuals to work full and part-time in a modern nursing home. If interested please apply in person to

Walter Sullivan
Maple Grove Nursing Home
460 Washington Street
Norwood
B

ADVERTISING TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST
Opening in Dedham advertising agency for career oriented individual with outgoing personality and excellent typing skills. Must be fast, accurate and meticulous. Better than average salary for the right experience and capabilities. Word Processing a plus.
Call Margaret at:

329-5995
E

PERSON FRIDAY ASSISTANT ALLOCATOR
Rapidly expanding mens and ladies clothing manufacturer.

Norwood-Westwood Industrial Pk.
Rte. 128, Exit 62
Salary commensurate with experience
Call Mr Campellone
for further details

769-2212
A

NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
Needs person experienced in personal lines of property and casualty insurance. Rating background desirable, plus endorsement preparation. Salary arranged in accordance with experience and knowledge.

Call Joyce Davis
444-0347
K

DATA ENTRY CLERK
To qualify for this Data Entry Clerk position, you must have at least one year of computerized data enrty experience using a CRT. Experience operating a 300 LPM printer would be a plus. We offer a competitive salary, benefit package and the opportunity to progress in a state-of-the-art environment. For consideration, please call:

769-7100, Ext. 21
A

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate opening in Waltham for individual with aptitude for numbers and detail. Ability to operate calculator a must. Office experience helpful but not necessary. Responsibililties will involve writing of daily journal, matching invoices with internal documentation, key punching, filing, switchboard relief and local deliveries of paperwork. Contact Bill McDonald between 9 AM & 1 PM at:

893-7300

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST
MIT's Conference Facility in Dedham has 3 openings (2 part-time, 1 full-time) for Office Assistant/Receptionist. Individuals will assist hotel guests and visitors; answer phones and general inquiries; process accounts payable and receivable to be sent to Cambridge office; post guest billings daily; complete payroll forms; type; file; and perform other projects as assigned. Involves considerable interaction with the public.

Excellent interpersonal skills, organizational ability and professional attitude required. Interest in bookkeeping desirable. Applicants must have graduated from high school or the equivalent and have one year related experience, preferably in a service oriented environment (includes evenings or weekends). Full time position- Monday-Friday, 4:30 PM-Midnight. 1 part time position - Saturday & Sunday 8:30 AM-4:30 PM. Other part time position - Saturday & Sunday, 4:30-Midnight. **For appointment or additional information, call Ms. Mimi Pierson, 326-5151. MIT is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.**
A

MIT

Nursing Administration Secretary
Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-5 pm with occasional weekends
The successful candidate will be a graduate of a secretarial program with at least 2 years office experience. 60 wpm typing a must and experience with word processor a plus. · Free parking and excellent benefits.

Contact
Anna C. Jones, R.N., Nurse Recruiter
(617) 647-6213
THE WALTHAM HOSPITAL
HOPE AVE WALTHAM MA 02154
A

APPLIANCE SERVICE PERSON
Full time, 1-2 years experience.

326-1066

ARE YOU RETIRED BUT ITCHY TO GET OUT?
The Burger King on 1600 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury is looking for part time help to work days. Free uniforms, premium wages. Come join the winning team.

Apply to Manager

TRAVEL AGENT
Our Chestnut Hill Travel Agency has an opening for an agent with 2-3 YEARS' MINIMUM current RETAIL travel agency sales experience including tours, cruises, airline ticketing and reservations. Knowledge of APOLLO reservations system helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. We have a pleasant suburban location and competitive employee benefits.

Call or send resume to
MR. BRUCE WYNNE
Manager of Personnel
738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 BOYLSTON ST.
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167
An equal oppty. employer B2

A.M. DRIVERS
6 days a week delivering papers. Call in the morning:

444-6752

BAKERY COUNTER HELPER
Position available for part-time or full-time morning help in Brookline/ West Roxbury area. Call:

469-9358

BUS TICKET AGENT
Permanent part time work with public. 20-30 hours per week. Must be good at figures. Job requires some lifting. Call Mr. Campbell:

969-9195

CARPENTER APPRENTICE
With at least two years experience. Call after 5 p.m.

893-5254

CASHIER
For growing international video company. Seeking individual to interact with customers. Ground floor position with immense growth opportunity. Light typing required· flexible hours and mother's hours. Call:

329-8463
Rediffusing Video Leasing

RECEPTIONIST
For busy dental office in Norwood. Responsible person with pleasant personality desired. Please forward resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2706
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA. 02026

CLEANERS
Managerial positions open. We will train. No transportation needed. High Starting pay. Benefits. Please call

969-9687
24 hours

CLEANERS
Responsible, reliable individuals wanted part time mornings in the Roslindale/ Dedham area. Must have exp. operating a floor machine for details. Call

787-4103

BAKER
Full time baker wanted for estalished bakery. Experience necessary.

668-6284

BILLING CLERK
Here is an exciting opportunity to join a growing multi-specialty group medical practice. Entry level position. Knowledge of medical insurance or accounts receivable is a plus. We offer excellent benefits and a competetive salary. Call **KIM OLSON, ADMINISTRATION**

899-7300
Ext. 216

CLERK
Full time day position available for self-starting individual with office experience. Many benefits and incentives. Call Robert Lloyd at:

BARRY AND LLOYD
762-6466

COUNTER HELP
Newton Highlands area. Will train responsible, mature individual to maintain small vending and counter operation, Mon.-Fri., 6:30-1, paid holidays and vacations. Please call between 9 & 2 for appt.

762-8093

DENTAL HYGIENIST
2 days per week
Walpole general practice

668-3970

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Roslindale general practice. Please call:

325-1954

DOOR PERSON
Part time evenings.
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton

DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE
Full-time. Load and deliver orders, stock warehouse shelves and pack orders. Valid driver's license and ability to lift heavy boxes necessary. Call:

762-4649

ELECTRICIAN CAREER OPENING
Licensed, excellent pay and benefits. Please call:

449-3404

ELECTRICIAN
Needed licensed and experienced helper Newton shop.

332-8733
and eves.
444-3387

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
For Dedham office. Full time position.

Reply to:
P.O. Box 542
Dedham, MA 02026

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER
Excellent pay
Steady work
Call:

893-6644

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
Needed for all phases of new construction and remodeling work. Contract carpenters an asset.

543-7975

EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS
Be part of a dynamic, aggressive and expanding multi line general agency. If your past sales experience is persistant and you desire the education and support needed, call:

769-9095
9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
Wed.-Fri.

EXPERIENCED STICKER
Should be familiar with single needle lock stitch machines and blind stitch machines. Full-time employment. 8:00 to 4:30. Call for appointment.

Clayton Manufacturing
59 American Drive
Norwood
769-5700

FULL OR PART TIME
W. Roxbury/ Dedham line Manufacturer of medical products needs assemblers to work in clean environment. Flexible hours, Mon-Fri. Call for appointment

LOOK, INC.
325-2112

FULL/PART-TIME
Full or part-time positions available at busy car wash in Needham.

449-3060

FULL-TIME POSITION
Rental counter person needed for large Ford rent-a-car fleet in West Roxbury - Norwood area. No experience necessary, we will train. Good working conditions, benefits available. Call Barry at:

JACK MADDEN FORD
762-4200

GOVERNMENT JOBS
Now Hiring
Your Area
Please Call:
1-805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER
Please call:

668-3039
or
769-6394

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Part time, 8-12. Call
Gordon Leather
2 McCraw St.
Roslindale, MA
325-3810

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, typing, filing, telephone, small, pleasant office in Chestnut Hill.

566-1315

GENERAL OFFICE
Temporary part time help. Hours and salary will be arranged. Typing and aptitude for figures must. Call

762-7750
For interview

GENERAL LABORERS
TAC/Temps is currently interviewing for general laborers and production workers for long and short term temporary assignments in the Dedham/Norwood area. To arrange for an interview, please call:

848-9474
TAC/Temps
400 Franklin St.
Braintree, MA 02184

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER
Part-time, approximately 12 hours per week. Some typing experience. Hours and days can be arranged. Call for appointment.
Ask for Michael

329-6034

GO-GETTER
Ambitious person reliable and available for large company. Opportunity to earn $200 a week and more. Positions available sales and management.

325-4267
235-8226

HOME AIDE HELPERS
We have 12 & 24 hour shifts available $35.-$45 per shifts. Feel good about the work you do helping others. For more information call Bev Riley:

329-8603
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
1100 High Street
Dedham

GRILL AND DELI PERSON
Hours: 7:30am- 3:00, Monday- Friday, $4.00 per hour. Company benefits included. Call:

861-7580
Ext. 247
For more information
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOLIDAY HELP
Cashiers and baggers, days and nights. Call:

325-4400

HOME HEALTH AIDES WANTED
We are looking for certified home health aides who want to work in a professional environment. We currently have immediate openings; certification is required.
We are now accepting applications for our State Certified Home Helath Aide Training Course starting January 3, 1984. Health care experience is preferred. Please contact

Superior Care at:
451-0881
for an appointment
20 Park Plaza
Statler Office Building
Suite 700
Boston, MA 02116
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM
We will be offering a state approved Home Health Aide training program at the Farnsworth House in Jamaica Plain. We will be interviewing locally on Dec. 7 and Dec. 13. Please call:

451-0881
for an appointment.
Superior Care
20 Park Plaza
Boston, MA 02116
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS
Norwood and surrounding towns.
NORFOLK COUNTY HEALTH RESOURCES
769-2222

HOUSEKEEPERS
Days in the Newton area starting at $5.00 an hour. Call:

HELPING HANDS SERVICES
323-6177
Evenings

HOUSEKEEPER
Full-time housekeeper needed. On bus line. Good working conditions and benefits. Call

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

KENNEL WORKERS
Need responsible person who enjoys working with animals to work over Christmas vacation in kennel. Call after 5:

332-0209

KENNEL WORK
Kennel and hospital cleaning. 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays. Minimum wage. Apply at:

Norwood Animal Hospital
Rte. 1 in Norwood

MECHANIC
NIASE certification preferred with at least 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Apply in person to:

DON'S AUTO REPAIR
279A Pleasant Street
Watertown

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
For small transformer company. Experience preferred, but will train person with good mechanical aptitude. Car necessary. Call:

244-2727

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
For small transformer company. Experience preferred, but will train person with good mechanical aptitude. Car necessary. Call:

244-2727

MEDICAL TYPIST
Experienced. For transcription of reports. Call:

965-4160
6-9 p.m.

MAINTENANCE
Building and grounds. Responsible person needed. Carpentry and painting skills a must.

449-4500
Walker Home for Children
Needham

MANAGER TRAINEE
A MANAGEMENT POSITION... Will be yours after 6 months of specialized training in the financial field.

EARN $30,000 to 50,000 (comm.) Or more your first year in management.

TRAINING...
Two weeks sales training in Boston, expenses paid.

FIELD TRAINING...
You will be trained by our management team under actual selling conditions to ensure your success.

SELL...
New accounts (a low cost necessity that repeats)

SERVICE...
Established accounts that will be turned over to you.

GUARANTEED INCOME TO START...
$3000 for first 13 weeks.

QUALIFICATIONS...
- Honest
- Ambitious
- Sportsminded
- Good car
- 21 years of age or older
- Good references

FRINGE BENEFITS...
Extraordinary pension and savings program, quality medical coverage for you and your family and more.

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT
Mr. Sturman
969-5467
7pm-9pm, Mon, Tues, Weds
Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN
3 to 11 shift
Full and Part-Time

Denny Nursing Home
86 Saunders Rd
Norwood

762-4426

LIGHT, CLEAN ASSEMBLY WORK
Full Time Employment
We are expanding our manufacturing facilities in Jamaica Plain. All benefits. Applications now being accepted for full time employment after January 15, 1984. Call

524-5200

LPN
11 to 7
Full and Part Time
DENNY HOUSE
Nursing Home
86 Saunders Rd.
Norwood
Call:

762-4426

LPN
11 to 7
Full & Part-Time
Call:

762-4426

MERRY MAIDS
Average $110 per week plus mileage housecleaning, 20-30 per week. No evenings or weekends. Car necessary. West Roxbury. Please call:

469-3599

MOTHERS HOURS
Person needed for set-up and clean-up for restaurant. Please call:

329-4155

NEED $$$ FOR CHRISTMAS?
Become and independent representative with **AVON**. Sell our new and beautiful Christmas products. Good earnings. Call:

769-2700

NEWTON CENTRE SECRETARY
Full or part time. Small law firm; good typing skills, 9-5, M-F, salary commensurate with experience.

969-8800...969-0550

NORWOOD
Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.

762-6922

OFFICE CLEANING
Part time, Mon- Fri. Responsible person with car to work in Wellesley area, $4.25 per hour. 5:30pm- 8pm.

665-2626

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Permanent full time position, minimum two years' experience. Accurate 50 wpm typist. Reply to:

P.O. BOX 322
Hyde Park, MA 02136

PACKER
Part time, 8-12. No heavy lifting involved. Call

Gordon Leather
2 McCraw St.
Roslindale

325-3810

PART-TIME CLERICAL
Flexible hours available. Temporary person needed to assist in various clerical duties in an accounting office environment. Typing required. Contact

Carl Attardo

449-6208
No agencies please

PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK
Electronic sales office preferably 9-2. Call:

769-6884
Ferroxcube
Norwood

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK
Cincinatti Time Recorder Co.
159 Morse St., Norwood

769-9770

RECEPTIONIST/ DATA ENTRY
Full time position with split responsibility as Receptionist and data entry clerk. Work for one of New England's largest industrial truck dealers in a comfortable environment. Excellent wage and benefit program. Please call Jay Brazel to arrange for an interview

890-7950

RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Please call:

KENNETH WILDES SALON
232 Providence Hgwy
Westwood
329-3033

RESIDENT MANAGERS
Part-time and full-time positions available. Must be experienced couple. Rent free plus salary. Please call:

444-5044

RESTAURANT HELP
Person needed to transport food for caterer. Must have license. Please call:

329-4155

RESTAURANT HELP
All positions full and part-time. Apply after 2 P.M. at:

Mug and Muffin
566 High Street
Dedham

326-9713

PART TIME
15 Phone Workers
For Fund Raiser in Needham. M-S days & eves. $4.00 per hr. while training. Call:

444-0356
Afternoons

ROOFING AND SIDING HELP
Please call:

329-7350

PART TIME SECRETARY
To work in small sales office, 20-24 hours per wk. Hrs. flexible, general office skills required, typing a must. Located in Chestnut Hill. Please call

527-2280

PART TIME POSITION
Store clean up available Tues-Sat evenings. Apply:
MR. MEAT OF DEDHAM
870 Providence Highway

PERSON FRIDAY
A growing company is looking for a mature, dependable person. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Other duties include filing, typing and scheduling. Call:

668-7910
Between 9 & 5
Monday - Friday

PRINTERS
K & S needs an experienced A.B. DICK Press operator with experience on ITEK platemaker.

K & S
436 Washington St.
Westwood

329-4656

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
4pm to 12 midnight, 7:30am to 4. Good advancement opportunity.

364-9472

PROFESSIONAL CERAMIC TILE SETTER
5 yrs. exp. necessary, exc. working conditions, health and life insurance. Only qualified mechanics need appt. Contact Tim at:

769-4333
Mon.-Fri.
Between 2 & 5 PM

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
16/20 hours per week. Telephone and general office work.

965-8940

REAL ESTATE
Well established Norwood firm needs sales help. Confidential interview.
WOODS REAL ESTATE
769-3330

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES and CHORE WORKERS

* Top dollar and full benefit package
* Travel reimbursement
* Premium paid for those with cars
* Free training
* HHA Certification program
* Flexible hours in your area.

964-2300
825 Beacon St., Newton Center

December 14th, we will be interviewing between 9:30-12:30 at:
10 Blueledge Dr., Roslindale, Highpoint Village
Walk-ins Welcome B-9

PART TIME PACKER
For garment manufacturer in Needham. Sewing ability required. Call Frank at:
444-8601

SALES OR INSTALLERS
Expanding company seeks two or more full time employees. Good pay and benefits. Call:
326-0051

SECRETARY
Dynamic person, diversified position. Typist, shorthand 70 WPM, switchboard relief. Wellesley.
BUCKINGHAM PERSONNEL SERVICES
762-7888
EOE/M/F/H

SECRETARY
Part time, flexible hours. Average 20 hours weekly. Light typing, must be good with figures. Call Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday between 10am and 3pm:
329-5586

SECRETARY/ MANAGER
CPA firm needs qualified person for its fast growing office. Strong typing skills required. Knowledge of word processing and managerial skills helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Good salary and benefits.
Call Mr. Drobnis
738-1870

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Newton dental office, 3rd party billing, full-time, flexible hours.
332-2900...965-0123

SECRETARY
Small Waltham company, good benefits variety of duties including bookkeeping, data entry and typing. Please call:
899-7270
For interview
GINER, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOP HELP
Full time shop help wanted. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid drivers license. Please call Dave at:
769-3810

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service, 3 or 4 days per week, 7am-3pm. Apply at 211 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale or call:
325-1190

Temporary CLERKS CLERK/TYPIST
Extra Cash $$$
WALTHAM, NEWTON NEEDHAM WESTWOOD, DEDHAM, CANTON
Here's that opportunity you've been looking for... Extra cash for the holidays! Immediate assignments for bright, dependable clerks and clerk typist. Call one of our conveniently located offices today.
Office Specialtist
Waltham
504 Totten Pond Rd.
890-4404
Quincy
Battery March Pk.
786-8564

VIDEO TECHNICIAN
Immediate full time position for experienced person in operation of audio-visual equipment. Entails deliveries, installations and on location video taping. Resumes only.
Visual Rentals
41 Kearney Rd.
Needham, MA 02194

TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS
One of New Englands largest chains has openings for exp rebuilders in Lynn, Saugus and greater Boston area. Clean, modern facility, exc wages & benefits. Call collect
1-401-724-8080

TRUCK DRIVER/ HANDYMAN
$4.00 per hour plus benefits. Apply to:
P.O. Box 322
Hyde Park, MA 02136

TRUCK DRIVER
Full-time. Class 1 license necessary. Call Dee at:
244-3155

TWO TRUCK DRIVERS
Delivery of institutional groceries throughout New England. Class 1 license required- minimum three years' driving experience. Call
762-9200
John Sexton and Co.
505 University Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAITRESSES
Part time, Thurs.- Sun
CLEANING PEOPLE
Mornings, Mon- Sat.
Apply in person:
HALFWAY CAFE
174 Washington St, Dedham

WAITRESS
Apply in person:
Giardina's Restaurant
687 Main St., Waltham
893-2227

WANTED
Light Warehouse & Maintenance
323-0500
Mr. Hannon

WAREHOUSE WORK
Male, female, full time, part time. Apply in person:
Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA

$275- $475
Assistant Manager Trainee (10)
Entry level positions for men and women benefits and bonuses. Advancement on proven ability.
769-8177

$35 BONUS FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES
after working 60 hours. Must have certificate and current physical exam. Please call
Superior Care
451-0881
20 Park Plaza
Suite 700
Boston, MA 02116
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Audos for Sale

1968 CAMARO white, 6 cyl, 3 spd. am/fm radio. New paint job. B.O. 527-5961

1968 DODGE CORONET 4 dr. exc. run. cond. new tires, $350. 762-5029 4-8 pm

1971 DODGE Dart. Pampered by single owner, standard trans., am-fm, ps, exc. cond, 100k mi, w/snows, $1,000. 444-7450

1972 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr., ps/pb, runs well. $750 or best offer. 237-9322 after 6

1972 PINTO. Many new parts! Current sticker. $200. 323-5373

1972 VW Super Beetle, rebldt. eng. & trans. Must sell $850. 329-6271

1973 DODGE Swinger slant 6, ps, pb, am-fm stereo. $450. Call 769-0334.

1973 OLDS 98 Wag. runs & looks exc. all new parts. $750/b.o. 891-4714.

1973 PONT. Lux. Le Mans, V8, sleek, runs great, hi mi.,some rust. $690. 327-6882

1973 VW BEETLE- rebuilt eng, 5kmi. New tires, body nds. work. $800. 899-0491

1974 AMC Gremlin X. Gd. cond. 59,500 mi, 1 owner, $1200. 924-7849 after 5 pm.

1974 CHEVY NOVA- 350, running cond. am/fm radio $350. 449-4329 days

1974 FORD LTD exc cond. tlt whl, AC, am-fm st, elec. trk, int wipe, radials, 75K $2495 or b.o. 323-3376

1974 MERCEDES 240 Diesel- 4 cyl., 4 spd., dark blue, tan int. $4500. 327-7457.

1974 PLY. Gran. Cpe new vinyl rf, new brakes, new tires, gd. run cond. no rust or rot, PS, PB, am-fm radio, AC, nds tuneup & minor repairs. $650 or b.o 522-1662 aft. 4 pm

1974 VW Dasher- 4 spd, 4 dr. gd cond, must sell. B.O. Call 332-0445

1976 AMC Matador Wgn.- V-8, 56k mi, bucket seats, 1 owner. $1,400 or b.o. 254-0666, 9-4 or 923-0712, 5-8 pm.

1976 AUDI FOX - 2 dr, exc cond, in & out, sunrf, am-fm, 4 spd, new stkr 25 mpg. $1900. after 6. 762-5458

1976 MAZDA 808- gd running cond, very depend. Just painted. 77K mi, 25-30 MPG, $750 or bo. 444-1606.

1976 MERCURY Monarch-6 cyl, auto, ps/pb, runs exc. $1295. 327-7457

1977 BUICK Regal Cpe.-350-V8, Landau roof, am-fm ster, velour inter. Runs & looks gd. $2500. 893-0505 after 5 pm.

1977 CHEVETTE- auto trans., am/fm cass. radio, $1,200 or b.o. 325-6411

1977 CORVETTE auto, white, blue lthr int, PW, PS, PB, stereo, tlt whl, no ice, $7000 firm. 326-7847

1977 COUGAR- Exc. mechanical shape. a.c., $1500 or b.o. 332-9596.

1977 DATSUN 200 SX- 75K mils, am/fm cass, a.c., incl., snows, $2000. 327-2519.

1977 MGB Convert.- Std. shift, am-fm, aver. mi. $3,300. Cathy, 762-7990

1977 NOVA- 4 dr, sed. New tires & muffler. Perf. cond. $2,000 or b.o. 327-8910

1977 NOVA- Must see! am/fm, 46K mils., $2700. 323-4011 or 354-7206.

1977 VW RABBIT exc. cond., 2 dr., low mi., $2,075. 444-8292

1978 CHEV. Nova, 6 cyl, 4 dr, ps, pb, a/c. $2500 / B.O. 1975 PLY. 4 dr, 6 cyl, ps,pb, a/c, $1000 / B.O. 894-7026

1978 FORD Fiesta, red, exc. cond., stand, rear wind. defrost, 4 extra tires. $1,475. 325-6856

1978 PLYM. HORIZON Auto, 4 dr., exc. cond., $1895 or b.o. 566-4224

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe, 5 sp, new radials, battery, brakes & shocks. 81K mi, Well maintained, exc. cond. $2600. or b.o., 434-2648 eves.

1979 CHEVETTE- Exc. cond., 29K mils., a.c., $3500. Call 326-2213.

1979 FORD Mustang-Silver, auto., p.s, p.b., a.c., 54K mils., exc. cond. $2900. 244-4476.

1980 BUICK Skylark- 2 dr, 6 cyl, FWD, ac, runs like new. $3700. 332-7264.

1980 CHEVY MONZA Cpe., 4 spd, 4 cyl, am/fm & more, exc. cond. $3000. 489-2884.

1981 CHEV. Monte Carlo, blue, a/c, sharp car. 34K mi, Must sell. Sacrafice. $5400. 769-8430 , eves. 244-4476

1981 V.W. Jetta Diesel, cass, a/c. $5,500/b.o. 353-2164 days or 325-9899 eves

1983 CHEVY Impala- 4 dr, v-8-tm, 10,500 mi. $7,700. 449-3923

1983 TOYOTA Celica GT-S White, lift-back, loaded. New cond. 9,000 mi. $12,500 firm. Steve: 899-2222 ext. 63, wkdys & 821-1129 eves.

810 - Auto Parts & Repairs

SANDBLASTING
Specializing in auto & motorcycle parts. 769-4329

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

1976 CHEV. 1 ton PICKUP, util. boxes, PB,PS, many more extras $3850. 329-3994

1980 CHEVY, C10, 6 cyl, std, exc. cond. 65K mi, $4295. 893-6214

Automotive Directory

REPAIRS • RENTALS • SALES



BUICK
NEWTON BUICK
371 Washington St
Newton Corner
527-7150

LINCOLN MERCURY
OWEN MOTORS
RTE 1 DEDHAM
326-7000

RENTALS
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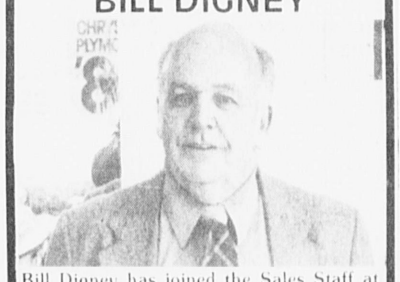
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Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

BOCH MOTORS
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Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

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Inspection Hours: 9-5

NORWOOD SUBARU
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Inspection Station No. 101
Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

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290 North Ave., Weston
899-6696
Inspection Station 1409
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100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday

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777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2200
Inspection Station No. 586
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M - F

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000 893-1670

GM-Toyota decision soon

By Thomas Ferraro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Federal Trade Commission says he expects his agency to decide within two months if a joint proposal by General Motors and Toyota to build a new line of cars violates federal anti-trust statutes.

FTC Chairman James Miller, who received $75,000 in consulting fees from GM before joining the FTC in Oct. 5, 1981, also says he has a duty to participate in the case.

"I don't see any reason to recuse (excuse) myself," said Miller, rejecting complaints from a consumer group that his involvement would create at least the appearance of a conflict of interest.

On Nov. 9, FTC general counsel John Carley wrote in a letter to Chrysler Corp. attorney Joseph Califano that there are no grounds in federal ethics law or regulation for Miller to disqualify himself.

"For these reasons, I believe Chairman Miller has an obligation to participate in the case and have recommended that he do so," Carley wrote.

Miller, who received the GM consulting fees from 1979 to 1980 as an owner of an economic analysis firm, told United Press International, "I will participate in the decision."

He said "out of an abundance of caution" he disqualified himself for two years from cases involving GM. "Now that those two years have past, I have a responsibility to do my job."

Officials for Chrysler Corp. who oppose the proposed GM-Toyota venture have been quoted as saying they accept Carley's decision that Miller should participate in the case. But the Center for Auto Safety still objects.

"Although it may not be an actual conflict of interest, we believe it is an appearance of a violation, which is a violation of FTC guidelines," said Clarence Ditlow, director of the consumer group.

Ditlow's organization is now considering challenging a recent decision by the FTC in an auto defects case involving GM. Miller, over the center's objections, participated in the ruling.

"If we are successful in that challenge, we will challenge any decision involving Miller in the GM-Toyota case," Ditlow said.

The FTC chairman told UPI, "I'd be surprised that, if within two months, we have not made a decision."

On other matters, Miller:

—Said he expects Congress to reject an effort led by the Texas Bar Association to get the legal profession out from under the jurisdiction of the FTC. Last year, Congress defeated a similar drive by doctors.

—Defended the agency's recent decision that settled an FTC complaint against GM alleging auto defects by creating an arbitration program to handle consumer gripes. He said the complaint could have taken 10 years to resolve in court with no assurance the FTC would have won. Arbitration, he said, would provide swift consumer redress.

—Predicted the FTC will issue an updated "used car rule" to replace the one it decided to reconsider after a congressional veto of the measure was struck down last summer by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional. Miller said, however, he still objects to the original version's requirement that known defects be disclosid. He favors window stickers advising buyers to check major portions of the car and to get promises from the dealer in writing.

Production starts on new GM luxury cars

DETROIT (UPI) — New General Motors plants in Michigan and Missouri open last week and workers began building front-wheel drive luxury models delayed for months by transmission problems.

The automaker is opening a 3.7 million square foot plant in Orion Township, Mich., about 30 miles north of Detroit, and a 3.15 million square foot companion plant in Wentzville, Mo.

GM is not allowing reporters to view production of the new Oldsmobile 98, Buick Electra and Cadillac luxury models. Unlike other new cars, the automaker has not heavily promoted the three autos prior to production.

The cars being built at the two plants are not scheduled to go on sale until April or May. They will be introduced as 1985 models.

The Orion Township plant will employ 3,300 workers on a single shift. They will build Cadillac and Oldsmobile models. The Wentzville plant employs 2,300 workers on one shift. They will build 1985 Oldsmobile and Buick models.

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'77 Volare Wagon (Premier) No. 85 $3395
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Obituaries

Marie M. Milner, 76

WALTHAM — Marie M. (Luedee)(Gosselin) Milner, a member of the French-American Victory Club in Waltham, and an employee for many years of the New England Mica Company, died on Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Middlesex County Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Newfoundland, Canada, Mrs. Milner had lived in Waltham for over 50 yrs.

She was the wife of the late Walter J. Gosselin, and is survived by six sons, Francis Gosselin of Brandon, Fla., Norman, Peter, and Thomas Gosselin all of Waltham, Leonard Gosselin of Framingham, and Louis Gosselin of Watertown. She is also survived by 26 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The Funeral was to be held on Wednesday from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Feake Cemetery Waltham.

John P. Russo, 55

WEST NEWTON — John P. Russo, a carpenter for the Newton School Dept. for 33 years, died suddenly at his home on Monday morning, Dec.5. He was 55.

Mr. Russo was a lifelong resident of Newton, and was member of the Waltham Royal Order of Moose.

He is survived by his wife Florence (Gurney); a daughter, Mary A. (Russo) Morse of West Newton; four sisters, Mrs. James (Mary) Cappello, Sr., Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Lapierre, Mrs. John (Betty) Teti, Mrs. James (Lena) Bergantino; three brothers, Mr. Salvatore Russo, Mr. Dominic Russo, and Mr. Peter Russo, all of West Newton; two grandchildren, Kristen and Heather Morse of West Newton. He is also survived by a son-in-law, Capt. Richard Morse, U.S. Army; four sisters-in-law, Mrs. Germaine Neary, Mrs. Yvonne Coye, Mrs. Catherine Leone, Mrs. Mary E. Hyson, all of Waltham; two brothers-in-law, Arthur J. Gurney, and William Gurney, both of Waltham; and mother-in law, Mary Gurney of Waltham. He was the brother of the late Joseph Russo.

Funeral from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Friday at 9. Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Visiting hours Wednesday and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Newton Cemetery.

David F. Evans, 76

NEWTON — David F. Evans, a lifelong resident of Newton , died on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the V.A. Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

He was a member of the American Legion Post #440 and an honorary member of the Sons of Italy.

He was the father of Pauline M. Fitts of Boston, grandfather of Louise and Emerson Fitts of Boston, brother of Henry Evans of West Newton. Hw He is also survived by two great grandchildren, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were to be held on Wednesday in the Newton Cemetery Chapel.

Richard Finkel

NEWTON — Richard Finkel, husband of Barbara (Grossman) Finkel, died on Friday, Dec. 2.

He was the father of Jeanne Gold of Albany, N.Y., Diane Finkel of Reading, grandfather of Adam and Benjie Gold, brother of Dimi Finkel of Framingham.

Funeral services were held at the Levine Chapel in Brookline on Sunday. Memorial observance through Tuesday evening at his late residence.

Gary M. Whiting, 31

NEWTON — Gary M. Whiting, 31, died on Friday, Dec. 2 at the Beth Israel Hospital following a lengthly illness.

He was born in Wareham, and had been a Newton resident for the past 15 years.

A carpenter by trade, he was a meber of the Carpenters Union #275.

He is survived by his wife, Judith (Migliaccio), and one son, Michael. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor (Davis) Whiting of Sagamore Beach, six sisters, Lorna Whiting, Diane Rogerson, Nancy Craig, Jeannie Zappala, and Heidi Ford all of Plymouth, and Wendy Santos of Arizona, three brothers, Robert Whiting, Lorne S. Whiting, and Greg Ford all of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held this week from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help Of Christians Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

James A. Ballantine, 88

AUBURNDALE — James A. Ballantine, a retired purser for the Esso Oil Corp. Boston station, died on Sunday, Dec. 4 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a long illness.

He was born in Boston, son of the late David and Mary (Murtha) Ballantine.

He was the husband of the late Florence C. Moore, and is survived by three sons, David of Long Beach, Calif., Raymond of Linwood, Calif, and Norman Young of Sagamore Beach, one daughter, Mrs. Muriel Heamer of Auburndale. He is also survived by four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral service was in the Wm. R. Miller Chapel of the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Interment private.

Molly (Siegal) Ravech, 76

NEWTON CENTRE — Molly Ravech, a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Kidney Foundation, died on Dec. 2 in the Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Ravech was born in Lithuania, and has lived in the Boston area since her childhood.

She was active in Hadassah, the sisterhood of Temple Emeth of Brookline, the Newton Leisure Group, the Jewish Memorial Hospital, the Art Institute of Boston, and the Boston Association for Retarded Citizens.

She is survived by a daughter, Norma Lilly of Chestnut Hill; two sons, Harvey Ravech of Randolph and Elliot B. Ravech of Chestnut Hill; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Funeral service was held on Sunday in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline on Sunday. Burial was in Beth El Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Marjorie P. Hallice, 56

NEWTON — Marjorie P. Hallice, employed by the Bachrach Studio in Watertown, died on Saturday, Dec. 3 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

She was commended by the RVSP for her contributions of hand-made articles.

She was born in Newton, and had attended local schools.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas A. Hallice and Elizabeth (Lynch); cousin of M. Dorothy Grady of Mansfield, Lawrence H. Grady of Waltham, and James T. Grady of Mansfield.

Funeral was from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, on Tuesday. Funeral Mass was in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Nicholas J. Dellicicchi, 70

NEWTON — Nicholas J. Dellicicchi, a lifelong Newton resident, died on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthly illness.

He was a veteran of World War II in the United States Army.

He is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Ayotte of Bellingham, and his mother, Maria (Lombardi) Dellicicchi of Newton, five sisters, Mary Maguire of Florida, Angelina DeSimone of Foxboro, Theresa DeMatteo, and Joanne Castalano of Waltham, and Rose Wolfenden of Belmont. He was predeceased by a son, Joseph E., two sisters, Josephine and Anna, and two brothers, Rocco and John.

Funeral services were to be held on Wednesday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery Needham.

Teresa (Caridi) Pane, 83

NEWTON — Teresa (Caridi) Pane, died on Saturday, Dec. 3 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Catanzaro, Italy, Mrs. Pane was a resident of Newton for 35 years.

She was the wife of Angelo Pane, and is survived by a daughter, Maria A. Tomaino of Newtonville, five grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Funeral service were held on Tuesday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment was in in Newton Cemetery.

Libera "Lee" (Abruzzi) Close

WALTHAM — Libera "Lee" Close died on Friday, Dec. 2 in the Waltham Hospital following a lengthly illness. She was 60.

She was born in Waltham and had lived in Watertown for 21 yrs.

She was the wife of John M. Close; mother of John R. of Acton, Stephen P. of Waltham, and Patricia M. Cincotta of West Newton; sister of Rocco Abruzzi of Newton, Helen Piantidosi, Louise Andrews both of Watertown, Hilda Abrahamian of Newton, Edith Conti of Waltham, and Barbara McKay of Ct. She is also survived by six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral was from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham, on Tuesday and Funeral Mass was in St. Jude Church.

Burial was in the Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Celeste A. Walsh, 51

WALTHAM — Mrs. Celeste A. (Dozois) Walsh, died on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Waltham Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Walsh was born in Waltham.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond W. Walsh, a son Raymond M. Walsh of Waltham, her mother, Gertrude (White) Dozois of Sudbury, two sisters, Frances Wolfe of Hudson, and Carole Mikula of Sudbury, two brothers, Phillip Dozois of Waltham, and Paul Dozois of Belmont.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect St., Waltham. Burial will follow in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Police chief offers winter driving tips

NEWTON — Police Chief William F. Quinn issued his annual appeal for common sense in winter driving.

The chief pointed our that every year winter driving hazzards seem to come as a surprise to New England motorists and the first snow storm "creates total chaos."

Quinn suggests a complete checkup, either by the operator or the operator's service station.

In addition, he suggests drivers keep their tanks as close to filled as possible to avoid condensation and that all drivers leave enough time each morning to scrape or melt ice from front or rear windshields.

It is also suggested that the inside of the windshield be cleaned regularly as heater residue could create an opaque situation when driving into the sun during the day or increased difficulties after dark, driving evenings.

Quinn also expressed concern about driving and drinking during the holidays.

He said roadwatches will be continued throughout the state to reduce the potential for accidents that the drinking driver creates.

Those hosting or attending parties during this season should arrange for transportation for drinkers, he said.

According to Quinn the current educational roadwatches have resulted in fewer traffic fatalities and accidents generally and the Thanksgiving weekend statistics showed "a remarkable change for the better."

Quinn said, "Each year at this time, with a heavy volume of Christmas shopping, there is corresponding increase in shoplifting, handbag thefts, and thefts from locked and unlocked cars."

Shoppers should be aware of pickpockets and women should carry their purse with the flap and clasp securley held next to the body and at all times exercise care in opening the handbag and handling of money and credit cards.

The chief continued, "any purchase should be placed and locked in the trunk," or those with station wagons or hatchbacks should have a blanket or other means of covering such purchases to avoid either opportunity or temptation for thieves.

For the business community Quinn advises increased awareness of the shoplifter, amateur or professional and suggested that any register slips not accepted by the customer should be destroyed immediately. In other years "flim flam" operators would take such slips, match them to merchandise and demand cash refunds.

Lease set for new units

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) has secured a lease for a vacant city-owned building and is now moving forward to construct mixed-income housing units there.

Mayor Theodore Mann signed a 65-year lease this week on the vacant Weeks Jr. High School building, enabling the NCDF to build and manage 75 mixed-income family and elderly housing units.

Mann said the project will ensure "both the provision of housing and also a maximum financial return to the city."

NCDF Executive Director Richard Bohn said the estimated cost of leasing the building will exceed $400,000 within the next five years.

"There are very complicated terms," Bohn said. "It involves a base payment to the city plus a percentage of the fees generated by the development of the building."

Bohn said the first round of negotiations with the city began in 1981 and only recently concluded.

He said the NCDF will pare down the size of the building by demolishing one wing which was considered uninhabitable.

"We figure we'll have about 86,000 square feet when we're done (renovating)," Bohn said.

NCDF President Eloise Houghton said the "difficult task" of providing mixed-income housing during a time of record-high mortgage rates proved "that an experienced non-profit community organization can actually move ahead where private developers" have been stymied.

The housing units are expected to be available for occupancy in late 1984 or early 1985.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. Toyias, Trustee of Toy's Realty Trust under declaration of Trust dated December 28, 1981 recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 14500, Page 287 to Ronald E. Michelson dated December 28, 1981 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 14500, Page 291, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of December A.D. 1983, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described as Parcel 2 (commonly known as 11-11A-11B Faxon St., Newton, Massachusetts) all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as Parcel 2, expressly excepting and excluding the premises described as Parcel 1 in said mortgage,

To Wit:

PARCEL 2:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 20 on Plan made by Joseph H. Curtis, dated September 1869, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 16 as Plan 53 and bounded:

NORTHEASTERLY By Faxon Street, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY By Lots 22 and 21 on said Plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY By land formerly of Rutter and Moore, sixty (60) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY By Lot 19 on said Plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Containing 7200 square feet of land according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the restrictions, reservations or easements on record, if any.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Isadore Michelson and Ronald E. Michelson to this mortgagor, dated Dec. 28, 1981, recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments and water charges, if any such there be. Ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within 20 days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed Ronald E. Michelson, present holder of said mortgage, Joseph A. Aizley, Attorney, P.O. Box 133, Brookline, MA 02146, telephone 734-6674. Nov. 14, 1983

(NG)No23,30,De7
(NT)De2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

Estate of **LOUIS D. ABRUZZI** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **LOUIS D. ABRUZZI**, Junior, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 20, 1983.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG)De7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 539410

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **HELEN L. WILKES** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON** and **WHITFIELD REID** Whitfield Reid as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of December 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of November 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De7

LEGAL NOTICES

"The annual report of the Samuel Kaitz Foundation for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1983 is available at its office, 40 Ruane Road, West Newton, Massachusetts during regular business hours by appointment, by any citizen who requests it by mail within 180 days thereof. Principal manager of the foundation is Florence Kaitz Greenberg"

(NG)De7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Herbert S. Collin** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Meryl B. Collin of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before January 3, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Estate of **ELIAS BLOCK** also known as **ELIOT R. BLOCK** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **ANNA BLOCK** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 27, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De7

City of Newton, Massachusetts

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Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Microfilm & Microfiche Equipment	None	2:30 p.m., Dec. 15, 1983
2.	Vacuum Pump	None	2:45 p.m., Dec. 15, 1983
3.	Athletic Supplies & Equipment-Recreation	None	2:30 p.m., Dec. 21, 1983
4.	Construction Truck w/Spreader Body & Plow	None	2:45 p.m., Dec. 21, 1983
5.	Printing Spring Catalogue-Comm Schools	None	3:00 p.m., Dec. 21, 1983
6.	Typesetting Spring Catalogue-Comm Schools	None	3:15 p.m., Dec. 21, 1983
7.	Girls Spring Athletic Supplies-NNHS & NSHS	None	3:30 p.m., Dec. 21, 1983

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

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Evaluations may affect teacher layoffs

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton teachers can look forward to more cuts in tenured staff next year. And for the first time in recent years, teacher evaluations may play an important role in deciding exactly who goes and who stays.

School Superintendent John Strand recently sent a memo out to all professional staff members explaining that the school financial situation will dictate further reductions in staff and detailing the new purposes and procedures for teacher reviews.

The changes are not entirely welcome.

"We recognize that the administration has the right to evaluate teachers, but we want to make sure everyone's rights are kept intact and that people understand what's going on," said Rosetta Johnson, president of the Newton Teachers Association.

Although the contract between the School Committee and the Newton Teacher's Association has provided for the use of evaluations in "riffing" (reductions-in-force) for many years, former School Superintendent Aaron Fink chose not to give weight to the reviews.

After taking office last year, Strand found the evaluation process then in place to be inadequate and implemented an overhaul of the system, which includes extensive training for principals and supervisors in evaluation and supervision techniques.

"The last evaluation system was (set up) with cooperation between the teachers and the administration, but this one is being sent out by the administration," Johnson continued. "I'm not sure it makes sense for me to oppose it, because it's their prerogative," she added.

Strand presented his revisions of the evaluation to the executive committee of the teachers association for questions and comments, although the changes were not actually developed in conjunction with the committee.

> 'The old, four-year evaluation system was not developed for the purpose of riffing, so it was not applicable to that.'
>
> Rosetta Johnson, Newton Teachers Association president.

Johnson said the teachers association will be issuing guidelines for teachers on how to deal with the new evaluations.

During riffing (reduction-in-force) decisions last year, both Strand and the School Committee reported that teacher evaluations were of no use due to their uniformly "glowing" quality.

"The old, four-year evaluation system was not developed for the purpose of riffing, so it was not applicable to that," explained Rosetta Johnson, president of the Newton Teachers Association. "It was developed to help improve the quality of teachers around the city and was geared toward more positive results. The whole premise for the evaluations was different."

"The primary purpose of formal evaluation of the performance of teachers and other professional staff members is to promote the improvement of instruction in our school system by providing support for successful teaching and suggestions for improvement in the performance of individual teachers," wrote Strand in his memo to staff.

"(But) a second purpose...must now be implemented: to increase the formal documentation of teacher performance in order to give performance evaluation its proper weight in RIF (riffing) decisions."

Strand emphasized that evaluations will not be the only determining factor in staff cuts and, in fact, will probably figure in only a small number of cases.

"Those cases will involve disciplines in which one ore more teachers have evaluations which detail ineffective performance in a number of specific areas," Strand explained. "These teachers will be riffed before colleagues in the same discipline, even if they have more experience in that discipline or more system-wide length of service."

Other than in the cases of such teachers, no attempt will be made to rank the evaluations of individual teachers, Strand asserted.

The superintendent's new system calls for a continuation of annual reviews for non-tenured staff and a four-year evaluation for tenured staff.

Staff whose performance has been reported by principals on prior evaluations or during current supervision as ineffective in several specific areas, will be formally evaluated during this school year, regardless of their last review date.

To avoid subjectivity, at least two supervisors will formally observe the teaching of any staff whose past performance was considered ineffective.

The guidelines also require that specific suggestions and support for teacher improvement be offered and that evidence be given for any reports of ineffective teaching.

Any riffed teacher whose evaluation figured in the decision will be notified of that fact at the time the riffing notice is sent out.

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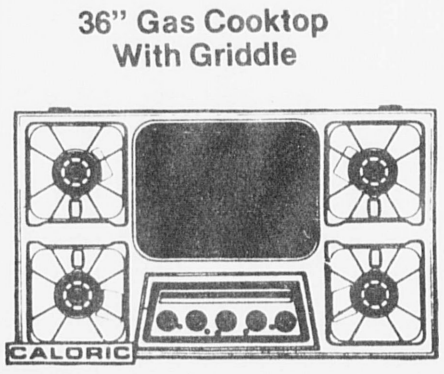
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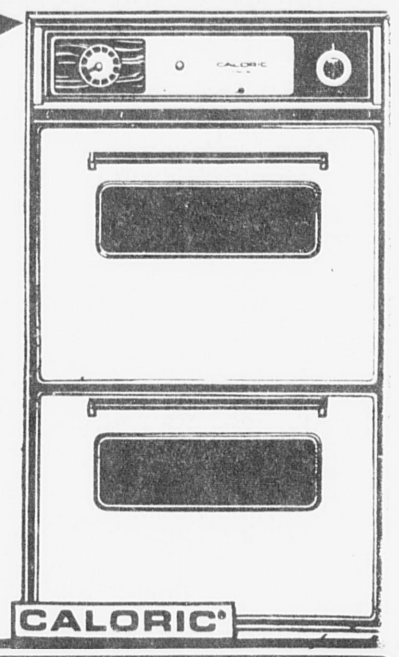


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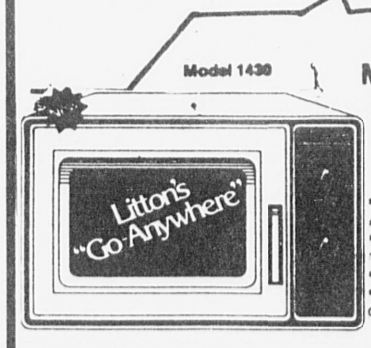
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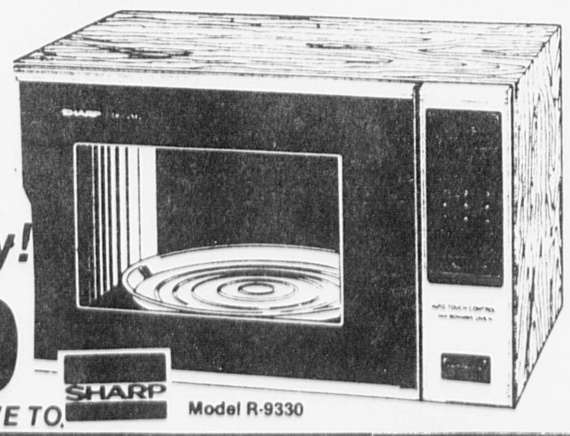
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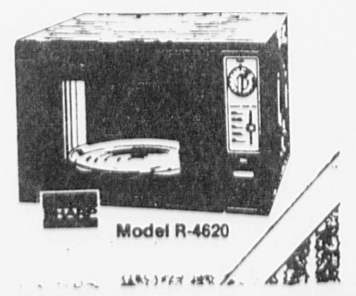


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This week:

BRANDEIS PROFESSOR TALKS about witches. See page 14.

YOUNG GYMNAST COMPETES in Macabbi games. See page 18.

NOTABLE NEWTONITES OFFER their best recipes. See page 16.

DISCIPLINE TASK FORCE formed. See page 5.

Rusty Halloran heads the lineup of Tiger veterans who are hoping for a strong showing in 1984. See page 21.



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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 113, No. 50 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, December 14, 1983

Christmas tales

A star for Christmas

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

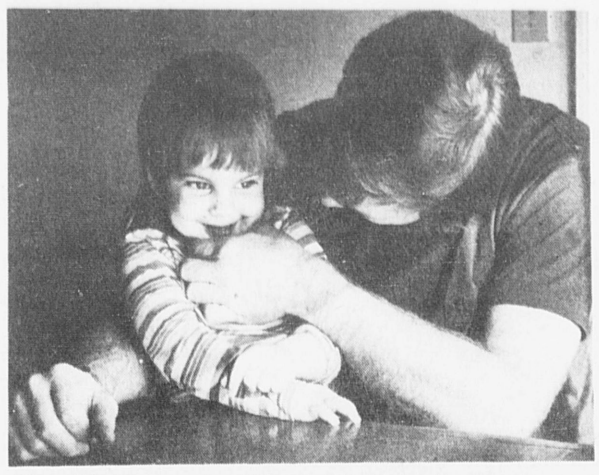
WEST NEWTON — Even as Nicole Eldridge greets a visitor in her home, the petite, doll-faced young dancer is on her toes performing a graceful arabesque movement, extending her slender arms in perfect, controlled form.

STAR — See page 2



Nicole Eldridge performs.

Art Illman photo



Cheryl Santos wonders if Dad will be home for Christmas.

Kevin Kennedy photo

Will Dad stay home?

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

LOWER FALLS — Plans for Christmas are a little shakey in the Santos household this year. The kids do not know yet if Dad will be home or if he will have to go off and fight the war again.

The war he might have to go fight is the war in Vietnam, the war President Nixon told the country was over a decade ago. It might well be over for him, but for thousands of vets like Steve Santos, there is still a lot of fighting to be done before we can truly "bring the boys home."

Santos walked a tightrope for almost ten years. He never told anyone he had been in Vietnam. His mother told her friends her son had not gone to Vietnam, even though she had pictures of him there.

Santos had occasional flashes of the year he had spent over there as part of a naval gunning crew determined to blast the Vietnamese countryside back into the dark ages.

"I used to sit there nights and watch the entire coastline explode," Santos said, and he wondered aloud how many people he must have helped kill. His memory is clouded, thankfully. He said he only remembers the first three weeks of the year he spent over there.

While there have been occasional, dreadful flashbacks of his tour of duty, Santos managed to beat down the demons for a whole decade.

VET — See page 3

Secret ballot ousts Jefferson

Shea promises 'a new image'

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Carol Ann Shea of Ward 4 is "unofficially" the new president of the Board of Alderman this morning after incumbent Matthew Jefferson was ousted last night by a nearly 2-1 secret ballot vote. The power shift will not become official until a public roll call vote for the position is taken on Jan. 2.



New president Carol Ann Shea is congratulated after the final tally at the aldermen's caucus.

Kevin Kennedy photo

On that date, the 15-9 vote of the 24 aldermen-elect during last night's caucus that unofficially elevated current board vice president Shea will be challenged when Jefferson is nominated for the presidency.

Shea, who told the caucus she represented "a new image, a new positive approach" for the 1984 board, said of the election, "I don't know. I do not know what's going to happen (on Jan. 2)."

Jefferson, who told his colleagues the board "has not been stagnant and has been doing its work" under his leadership, said of his unofficial defeat, "I'm resilient. It's a politician's fate that if he stays around long enough, something's going to happen to him - good or bad."

He told the caucus just before its adjournment his name would be placed in nomination so that the vote would be officially recorded for the public.

Last night's caucus also unanimously re-elected 41-year aldermanic veteran Wendell R. Bauckman Board of President emeritus, a position he has held since 1971.

No decision as to the caucus's unofficial choice for board vice president was made.

The final act of the caucus was to appoint a 10 member rules committee, chaired by Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Sondra Shick, which will report back any suggested board rule changes to the caucus at their Dec. 13 meeting.

ALDERMEN — See page 6

Pushing a 'freeze'

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — About 100 local activists pounded Garden City pavement this weekend looking for votes in what has been called the most ambitious, issue-oriented campaign since the movement to end the Vietnam War.

Freeze Voter 84', a nationwide campaign to make a nuclear weapons freeze the pre-eminent issue of the 1984 election, has selected Newton as one of 10 test sites across the nation from which to launch the movement and guage its strength.

Local volunteers split into teams of 10 and invaded at least eight wards trying to rustle up money and votes in support of a freeze in the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Relying on national polls that show 70 percent of the American people in favor of a mutually-verifiable, bilateral nuclear freeze, the volunteers are trying to change that message into political action.

Carla Johnston, a Cambridge resident and member of the Freeze 84' board of directors, said the organization has targeted up to 10 Senate races and over 20 House races to remove those politicians who oppose an arms freeze.

"We want to bring about a pro-freeze government," Johnston said during a Friday press conference.

Beyond changing the face of Congress, the so-called Freeze Force will also work to remove President Ronald Reagan from the White House.

The door-to-door canvassers are working to enlist more volunteers and come up with the cash that will carry their movement through the coming election year.

"Our course is clear," according to State Sen. Jack Backman (D — Newton-Brookline). "We must take bold action to translate our grassroots strength into political power."

The best way to improve the behavior of the government, Backman said, is to change its elected officials.

"We can do that in two ways: by turning incumbents who oppose the freeze out of office or by convincing them of the political importance of supporting our position and joining our growing movement," Backman added.

Hoping to raise more than $1.5 million nationally over the next few months, Johnston said the campaign is a way to "keep in touch with people actively interested in a freeze" for both electoral and financial support.

"This is a mainstream, small-town, farm-town, urban American movement," she said.

Brooke Lipsitt, a member of Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament (NAND), said the response from this weekend's canvassing was "outstanding."

"We recruited three to four times more people than we anticipated," Lipsitt said last night. "There's a substantial feeling out there that people want to get involved."

The campaign will continue locally through the holidays and into the first part of the new year.

Warren study approved

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has surprised the aldermen by agreeing to conduct a professional feasibility study on the possible use of the former Warren Junior High School building as the future site for a new main library.

Mann, in a letter to the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, "reluctantly" requested $30,000 to fund the study, finally bringing to an end a cat-and-mouse game between his office and the Board of Aldermen over what many consider to be the only practical site for any new library facility.

The board voted last month to defer the final disposition of the Warren building until a study could be conducted that would determine once and for all the possible use of the site for a new library.

Mann had been sitting on the request for almost three weeks, continuing to consider other viable options and apparently in line with the library trustees' position that Warren was "unacceptable" as the location for a new facility.

But Mann, in addition to a desire to move the library planning process forward, was also concerned "that the Warren building might remain unoccupied and thus exposed to vandalism and deterioration from the elements for an unduly long period of time" and so requested the study funds.

Mann's letter was a "surprise" to the Public Facilities Committee and because of the forthcoming conclusion of the present board's duties, it was decided to refer the appropriation request to the 1984-85 Board of Aldermen.

Nancy Mann resigns school chair

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When the School Committee is sworn into office January 2, it will not only have two new members, it will also have a new chairperson.

Nancy Mann, who has chaired the committee for the past two years, is resigning.

"It's a very demanding job and I decided that I would like to be more of an advisor than the chairperson," Mann explained.

Mann followed Ann Berwick, who also led the committee for two years.

Although she said she has enjoyed her time at the helm, Mann is glad tot be getting out before the coming year's budget negotiations and school closing discussions.

"Budgets are always the low point," said Mann. "I think this year's is going to be extremely difficult. If your costs are rising higher than 2½ percent a year under Proposition 2½, then every year it's going to get worse. Inflation is going down, but it hasn't gone below 2½ percent.



Nancy Mann

"Collective bargaining is a real difficulty with us," Mann added.

The committee will officially elect its new chairperson Jan. 2, after the new members are sworn in. However, some canvassing of members within the committee has already occurred and will probably continue until the vote is taken.

Although several members refused to comment on who the most likely candidate might be, Mann confirmed that Leonard Gentile is a strong possibility for the post.

"It is my understanding that Lenny has the vote," Mann acknowledged.

Gentile confirmed he is interested in the position, but declined to comment further. The Ward 1 member, who ran unopposed in the recent city election, was the top vote-getter among all candidates for School Committee and Board of Aldermen.

The School Committee chairperson's responsibilities include developing the committee's agenda in consultation with the Superintendent of Schools, chairing meetings,

MANN — See page 6



Chasing the spirit

Gino Lucchetti, 5, runs along with Louis Pellegrini to catch up to Santa's parade at the Nonantum Christmas Party. Related photos on page 19.

Art Illman photo

Local group prods Popeye for improper programming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Popeye TV cartoon show, sponsored by a fried chicken restaurant with the same namesake, is nothing but a long commercial, a Newton-based consumer group charged Monday in a complaint to the Federal Communications Commission.

Action for Children's Television, of Newtonville, said the Saturday morning show "Popeye and Pals," shown on WWL-TV in New Orleans, violates FCC regulations on separation of program and commercial matter by festooning the stage with logos from the show's biggest sponsor, Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken Restaurant.

"Furthermore, the program host (Captain Jim) orchestrates an extensive promotion of sponsor products" by interviewing children who are shown eating and prominently displaying Popeye's Restaurant products and those of the program's other sponsors, Pepsi-Cola and Haydel's Bakery, ACT said.

The complaint included a transcript from one show:

"I'm Captain Jim and a big Captain Jim salute to all the shipmates at home. We got a great show today — we have a lady from the SPCA who is going to bring some more dogs and kittens by. Doesn't that sound neat? And we have a cake from Haydel's Bakery, some Popeye's Fried Chicken and of course some great Popeye cartoons."

The Newtonville group said it is "impossible to draw a line between program material and advertising" and asked the FCC to order WWL-TV, which is owned and operated by Loyola University of the South, to "cease and desist from any host-selling during program time," clearly identify program sponsors and eliminate stage props as advertising products.

The FCC, in a 1970 opinion, said children's shows may not mingle advertising with program content. The decision came after Mattel Toy Co. sponsored an ABC-TV program called "Hot Wheels," which was based on the company's toy cars.

ACT wants the FCC to declare "Popeye and Pals" a program-length commercial and require the station to log it as commercial time, which would effectively force it to change its format or leave the air.

City's prima ballerina stars in 'Nutcracker'

From page 1

Smiling all the while, the 10-year-old West Newton resident glides over to a cushioned chair in the living room where she sits perfectly straight, her back never touching the chair.

A fifth grader at the Chestnut Hill School, Nicole is both a talented ballet dancer and an unusually articulate child.

"I think you can develop dancing ability but not stage presence," she says. "In terms of whether you're going to shine, I think you're born with that. And you really have to like what you're doing."

Nicole has both the talent and special sparkle of a star ballerina. This week, she dazzles theatregoers as she dances the principal role of 'Claira' in the Boston Ballet's performance of *The Nutcracker*. As one one of three young girls selected for the part, Nicole will perform the role from Dec. 14 through 20.

Her long brown hair is pulled back and wrapped behind her head in classic ballerina style. Dressed in a green sweat suit featuring bright pink lettering and ballet slippers, the freckle-faced dancer talks about her ambition to be a prima ballerina.

"I love performing so much. I love to see people happy," she says. "I'm not going to let anything stand in my way."

Although certain of her desire to be a ballerina, Nicole had been hesitant to tell friends and classmates of her star role with the Boston Ballet.

"I don't like telling people. If my mother hadn't made me then I wouldn't have," she says. "People will think I'm bragging."

Nicole's class was to have seen her perform in the Nutcracker on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

"I didn't want to get too excited about being (chosen as) Claira," says Nicole, explaining that her height — four feet and two inches — was a disadvantage.

"I'm small for a Claira. But I was hoping they'd make an exception," she says. "If a person is too small on stage, it looks funny."

After being selected for the role, Nicole was paired with David Leventhal, 10, of Newton, who dances opposite her in The Nutcracker.

Fortunately, Nicole remarks, "He's a little bit taller than me.

"We've gotten to really know each other," Nicole says of David. "I think he's a very good dancer."

She pauses and tilts her head. Her big hazel eyes twinkle and a smile breaks across her delicate face. "I think we kind of sparkle when we see each other."

Nicole's interest in ballet was sparked at age five when her parents, David and Joyce, took her to a Nutcracker performance. Soon thereafter she began taking ballet lessons.

Two years ago Nicole was chosen for a part in the Nutcracker. In last year's Nutcracker performance, she was one of eight 'party children.' This year she performed in the puppet scene with Rudolf Nureyev in 'Don Quixote.'

Nicole has also shown talent as a gymnast but gave up the sport in favor of ballet. She now takes dance classes in Sudbury and with the Boston Ballet. Nicole also finds time for piano lessons and skiing with her family.

Talent abounds in the Eldridge family. Nicole's brother Ross, nine, is a state-ranked chess player and gymnast. Her sister Kim, four, is bright and talkative and, Nicole says, shows signs of developing special talents.

Nicole's parents are David Eldridge, a sports editor for the *Christian Science Monitor* newspaper and Joyce Eldridge, a public relations representative for Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston.

Her father's uncle, Elwood Dougherty, now 80, is a former ballet dancer who performed with Ted Shawn, founder Jacob's Pillow dance theatre in Lee, Massachusetts.

"He's something very special to me," Nicole says of her great uncle, who will be visiting from out-of-state to see the Nutcracker.

The 52-pound dancer also has the slender body of a ballet dancer. Nicole admits to having a poor appetite. She does not eat most meats. Pizza, chicken and hamburgers are her favorite foods.

Because of a busy schedule, Nicole eats at odd times, frequently munching on sandwiches while riding in a car en route to a class or Nutcracker rehearsal.

Nicole describes the Nutcracker as "a lot of fun" and explains, "I have different reasons for liking each scene."

She especially enjoys a scene in the second act when a large balloon lifts her 20 feet off the stage.

As a star member of the Nutcracker cast, Nicole is enjoying the admiring stares of youngsters in the show.

"I still admire older dancers. Now I notice younger kids doing that with me," she says. "I never thought that would happen so early."

Nicole describes the Nutcracker cast as very friendly but adds, "I sense some jealousy from older dancers who don't have as good parts."

Thinking ahead to the future, Nicole says, "I think I could put off college for a little while if I thought I was accomplishing something and was happy with myself."

Nicole Eldridge has all the qualities of a prima ballerina. But the aspiring dancer says she may need to make one change. "I think I'll have to have a French name."

School finance board formed

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Among them they represent some of the better-known school and city administration-watchers in Newton. They are the ten men and seven women recently chosen by the Superintendent of Schools to serve on a community advisory committee on long-range financial planning.

"I want them to be a community barometer of whether certain choices are a good direction to move in or not," explained Superintendent John Strand. "They should be a sounding board for community reactions."

The committee's charge is to come forth by next March with some specific suggestions on ways to increase school revenue and decrease expenditures over the next five years.

Guided by Strand and Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, the committee includes parents, business executives, professors and others, many with government experience at several levels.

The committee has met twice already and will meet every two weeks through the beginning of March.

The first meeting served to familiarize the members with the School Department budget and the factors contributing to increases in expenditures. The second was a run-down by David Wilkinson, chief budget officer for Newton, on the city's revenues and the ways in which they are changing.

The committee will consider in detail at least six options for shrinking the gap between expenditures and revenues: economies not having a direct effect on the quality of education; additional school closings; additional staff reductions due to program curtailment or increases in pupil-teacher ratios; an override of Proposition 2½; additional state aid; and the creation of new fees other than the property tax.

According to Strand, the committee will develop a specific, but non-detailed, prioritized list of suggestions.

The committee members are as follows: Joan Bates, Buzz Birnbaum, Lynne Brown, Robert Capeless, Marie Hermann, Paul Guzzi, Kenneth Hartford, Terry Holzman, Ann Larner, Lance Liebman, Philip McNiff, Theresa O'Halloran, Frank Ollivierre, Bernadette Rahall, Charles Smith, Steve Subrin and Oscar Wasserman.

Shovel law blasted

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The last spike has apparently been driven into the heart of a proposal that would require residents to shovel snow from sidewalks in front of their homes or face a fine.

The proposal would have required Garden City homeowners to shovel and sand sidewalks within 24 hours after any snowfall has ended. Violators would have been subjected to a $25 fine.

The aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee Wednesday night unanimously denied the proposal, with some aldermen saying the idea was "utterly ridiculous."

The action comes on the heels of another aldermanic committee meeting two weeks ago at which the shoveling ordinance also received the unanimous disapproval of its members.

The Public Facilities Committee had then lambasted the proposal as unenforcable and discriminatory against elderly, handicapped and low to moderate-income groups.

The same objections and then some were raised Wednesday night.

"Some people will kill themselves" trying to comply with the proposal, according to Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Matthew Jefferson.

"Let's just hope that those people that can't shovel (for medical reasons) have their liability insurance paid up to date," said Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Jr.

Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell Bauckman said the committee "has to look at this realistically" and consider "the 18 percent of the people in our community who are above 65 years of age."

"It's absolutely impractical," Bauckman added.

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Ghosts of war threaten this family's Christmas

From page 1

Last September, amidst personal tragedies and a death in his family, Santos' machinery for suppressing his war experiences broke down.

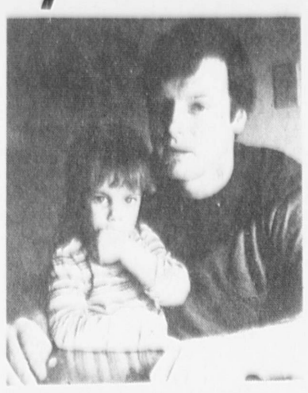
The sounds of the big guns came back. "On ship, even when you are off duty, the guns are still going off," Santos said, describing how the concussion of the guns pounded through every corner of the ship without pause.

For the past year, he has not been able to sleep. He lost more than 60 pounds. The flashbacks were more stubborn than before. He started to worry that he might lose control of himself and hurt somebody.

In September, he put himself into the locked ward at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Vets from the Vet Center in Brighton did what they could to help. When one of their own is in trouble, the come to his aid just as they did in the war zone a decade ago. They know well that the fight is not over yet.

But the vets and the doctors at Newton-Wellsley could not tackle the monster Santos was wrestling with and, after two suicide attempts, he was shipped out to Medfield State Hospital.

There he received a little post-traumatic stress counselling and a lot of heavy drugs. "They really cooked my brain," he said of his treatment at Medfield. "Sometimes I'd just sit there with the drool coming out of my mouth, and I couldn't do anything about it."



Steven and Cheryl Santos

Two weeks ago, he finally won his release from Medfield, and he is sitting at home in Lower Falls hoping for word that he will be allowed into the VA Medical Center in Northampton. There they offer some of the best facilities in the country for dealing with delayed stress in Vietnam vets.

He might have a long wait. His discharge from the Navy is less than honorable. He went AWOL in California when he heard his ship was being sent back to pound the Vietnamese coastline for another tour.

The VA is set up to help vets with problems, but only under certain conditions. If you are very sick and your sickness stems from your wartime experiences, you still need the right piece fo paper to warrant the attention of the VA. Getting his discharge upgraded, given the complex bureaucracy of the VA, "could take a long, long time," Santos explained.

He wants very much to go to Northampton and try to clean up this sore that has been festering inside of him for so many years. "I'd like to get this stuff out of the way for good," he said. "If Northampton doen't happen, I don't know what I'll do. I might check back into Medfield."

Spending Christmas Day in Medfield State might be a lot like spending the Fourth of July in Siberia, but that is all right with Santos. He has been grappling with the ghosts from Vietnam long enough. He is exhausted, and he wants to get rid of them for good.

His kids will surely miss their Dad if he has to go away. But they would gladly put up with the disappointment if it means their Dad will eventually come home for good.

Surprise Santa at North

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — He doesn't have a big, fat stomach or parade around in a red suit, but to the music students at Newton North High School, Hank Wiktorowicz is Santa Claus. In fact, the part-time teacher and musician is generous enough to spark some holiday spirit in even the most stubborn scrooge.

Who else but Santa would donate a recently-won, brand new car back to the school raffle organizers so students could pay their way to performances in New York, Toronto and Munich — and be so modest about it?

"It came out of the blue," Wiktorowicz explained casually. "The original intent in buying the ticket was not caring to win anything. I just wanted to support the trips."

"I have a car, but I try to use public transportation and my wife doesn't like to drive," he continued. "I just felt the students could benefit better from it."

Wiktorowicz captured the 1983 Nissan Sentra, which retails for $5900, with a three-dollar raffle ticket he bought from David Barnes, a private guitar student who belongs to the school's "family singers" group.

He donated the prize sight unseen the moment he was called about it.

"I was a bit surprised when he gave it back," admitted Barnes. "He's a very nice guy, but I wouldn't expect anybody to do that."

The Newton North senior yesterday presented Wiktorowicz with a thank-you card signed by the entire music department.

Rumor has it the students are planning to further show their appreciation by placing an ad for Wiktorowicz's guitar lessons in the school newspaper.

Wiktorowicz confessed he did feel a bit indebted to the North music department, where he spent a semester as a student teacher many years ago.

His main motivation, however, was sympathy for the teachers and parents.



'Santa' Hank Wiktorowicz with student David Barnes

Art Illman photo

"I taught music in public high schools for several years, so I had some idea of what they were trying to do — which is something pretty amazing," Wiktorowicz said. "You're always selling various things trying to raise enough money to support the band or a music department trip and if you're going to Europe, you want to make sure they sound their best. It's overwhelming."

Wiktorowicz, who plays the guitar, tenor banjo and mandolin, and has performed with the Boston Pops and for various theatre productions, has been going through some struggles of his own trying to support himself as a musician. He has spent the last few years trying to get recognition for his jazz trio, which began a new weekly stint Tuesday night at Ryles in Cambridge.

"There reaches a point where you're hitting your head against the wall trying to teach all day and play at night," he recalled. "It's pretty tough, but you get used to being realistic about what you can and can't do and you stay in it for the love of the music."

Wiktorowicz's love of music has made Raymond Smith, chairman of the Newton North music department, very happy.

"I never dreamed anything like this would happen," he said euphorically.

The donation of the car, combined with the money earned on the raffle, brings the total amount raised to over $7500, with Wiktorowicz's portion divided equally among all the students.

The money will go a long way towards sending the Concert Choir to Long Island, the Family Singers and a small orchestra to Munich and the Concert Band and Wind and Jazz Ensembles to Toronto.

Smith reported the department might try another car raffle next year.

"I don't know if we'll ever hit that kind of person again," he mused. "I suppose we could sneak Wiktorowicz's name in and pick it on purpose..."

Spending freeze for schools

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton school staff are going to have to make do with what they have for a while — and that may mean they will have to work harder to cover the responsibilities of unfilled positions.

Superintendent of Schools John Strand has placed the department under a temporary hiring and spending freeze, pending resolution of a projected $360,000 deficit in this year's budget.

Committee members are considering a request to the city for more funds, but have said they will not take such a step until they are satisfied that all possible savings within the school budget have been made.

"The School Committee members said, 'We need to discuss this further; We're not ready to go to the city yet,'" Strand explained. "Since that was their mood, we've put on a temporary hiring freeze and spending freeze... We can't wake up in March and say, 'Oh, by the way, we decided not to ask the city for any more money.' By then it would be too late to save in our budget."

Most of the projected shortfall is in the special education budget, with a smaller amount predicted in the workmen's compensation budget.

Included among the frozen positions is the slot for a second psychologist for Newton's METCO program, Strand confirmed. The School Committee agreed earlier this fall to fund the post, as METCO could not come up with the necessary $20,000-30,000.

Joseph Delgardo, coordinator/director of the program, said a new psychologist was selected in mid-November and all the necessary information was turned over to the school personnel department. He said he could not speculate on how long that applicant would be willing to wait for the position.

The program has been understaffed since September and Delgardo had hoped to have the new psychologist working by January.

The School Committee will be discussing the current budget status tonight.

"I think what you'll see is a lot closer look at personnel and things handled on a case-by-case condition," said member Leonard Gentile.

"I want us to wait until March as far as going to the Board of Aldermen for more money," Gentile asserted. "Say we get lucky and we have an extremely mild winter, for example, and we have savings in our fuel account. I think it's too early to go to the city for money at this time."

Other positions affected by the freeze include a full-time librarian and a part-time teacher aide at Newton North High School and a counselor. Strand said he has gone over the budget and found a few places where the department might economize on an occasional secretary, aide or custodian and on large equipment purchases and repairs.

Strand said any teachers leaving their posts will be replaced.



Paul J. Kalis, DMD takes pleasure in announcing that Thomas F. McGillicuddy, DMD will be associated with him in the practice of Periodontics at 701 Washington St., Newtonville, Ma.

Dr. McGillicuddy is a 1979 graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine where he recently received a Certificate of Specialty in Periodontics. From 1979 to 1981 was affiliated with the Veterans Administration as a general practice resident at the Boston VA Medical Center and then as a staff dentist at the Allen Park VA Medical Center in Michigan.

Dr. McGillicuddy is a graduate of Colgate University and the Roxbury Latin School. He is married and lives in Brighton.

Dr. Kalis has been on the Periodontal teaching staff at the Harvard University School of Dental Medicine for the past eighteen years and is currently an Assistant Clinical Professor of Periodontics. His duties have included clinical teaching, lecturing, and participation in the Harvard Dental Tooth Transplant/Implant Team as periodontist and chief evaluator. He has co-authored multiple papers in the field of tooth transplant/implant research and has also co-authored a textbook in Periodontology which has been published in five languages.

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Editorial

Kudos to the board, mayor

It might just be the holiday spirit, but The Graphic would like to extend congratulations to two branches of city government, the Executive Department and the Board of Aldermen.

During the past week, they both have acted responsively, responsibly and openly in solving some of the city's problems.

Mayor Theodore Mann deserves the best wishes of the season for bowing to the collective will of the many aldermen and taxpayers who want an independent feasibility study done on the abandoned Warren Jr. High building.

There are many, varied opinions on Warren's potential for rehabilitation as a new, central library. The trustees of the library have rejected the notion out-of-hand on several occasions, and they only softened their stance just before the recent election, when it appeared their inflexibility might doom the ballot question on a new library.

They said, in the days before the election, that they would even contribute financially to a feasibility study of Warren "as a sign of good faith." But, in their statements to the aldermen after the defeat of the ballot question, they sound as immovable in their dedication to a completely new facility as they ever did.

The mayor has done the right thing in requesting funding for a study of Warren. If it turns out the city could build a decent, functional library facility in the old school for several million dollars, as was once predicted, we could learn to live with the location.

Washington Street in West Newton is not as "off the beaten track" as it has been described; and, as one of the city's main east-west arteries, it hardly deserves the "nowheresville" label some of the trustees have pinned on it.

Further deliberation of the dilemma posed by the present dilapidated, dangerous central library facility at Newton Corner can not proceed without a complete study of Warren.

Even if the mayor does not care for the site, he is wise to push for a study. If the study rules out Warren as a library, then so be it. The energy built up during this fall's push for a new library needs to have someplace to go, and, until Warren has been examined, that energy will remain bottled up.

The Board of Aldermen deserves congratulations for opening up last week's caucus to the public. Under a strict reading of the Open Meeting Law, it was possible that the caucus at which they elected a new president of the board could have remained closed.

No one expected any covert activities would have taken place behind closed doors, but it showed that the aldermen have a healthy regard for the press and the public when they opened up the caucus. They had nothing to hide, and they wanted to show that.

The secret ballots will not be secret any more on Jan. 2, when the aldermen will stand up and be counted on the floor of the aldermanic chambers.

The aldermen's opening their caucus to the scrutiny of the public amounts to a healthy start to a new term.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Legislature ends year

Good/bad business as usual

By William Poole
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — The 1983 session of the Massachusetts Legislature is over. Will the House and Senate ever be the same again?

For those who think change would be welcome, there has been a glimmer of hope. Rules reforms proposals that would strip legislative leaders of their autocratic powers have been rampant. And daily sessions in the House will be televised in 1984.

Those are the kinds of things that good government advocates point to with pride.

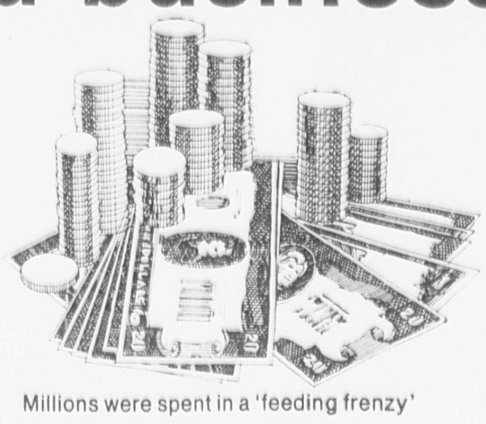
But will they really make a difference? Not if the final hours of this year's session are any sign.

If the near-round-the-clock session last week that ended all major business for the year is any example then the message is: Things will be more like they were than they ever were before.

It was the same old thing in the House and Senate last Friday and Saturday. Some of the names of the players were different but the message of rules reform proosals that business as usual is not good enough was lost on the lawmakers.

How can the legislators justify the insanity of all-night sessions when body, mind and soul seem to melt into porridge at a time when key decisions must be made?

Millions of taxpayer dollars are spent in what



Millions were spent in a 'feeding frenzy'

is sometimes called a "feeding frenzy" — a sort of "you feed me and I'll feed you" demonstratrion of gluttony.

So what kinds of things happen under those conditions?

Well, for the one thing the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority is authorized to double its $100 million bond issue plan and legislators get to cut into the rest of the fiscal package in return. So Boston will get a play palace with a price tag of $200 million plus. And those who will operate it will be the friends of Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, or other key decision makers.

And the name of the package? The transportation bond bill. What has the convention center authority to do with transportation was one of the questions asked by a state representative. The humor-laden answer from another corner of the House chamber: "They'll have escalators there."

Black humor in the darkness of a money spending night. It keeps you from falling asleep.

But the question was a good one. And the straight answer was the leaders knew another bond issue package, the proposed capital outlay budget, wouldn't fly — at least not until next year. So why not put plans to expand and renovate that Boston structure known as the Hynes Auditorium into a transportation package? After all there are no rules against it.

And as for timing — when are the most crucial decisions made during the end-of-legislative-year frenzy? Usually between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning as part of an almost incomprehensible package.

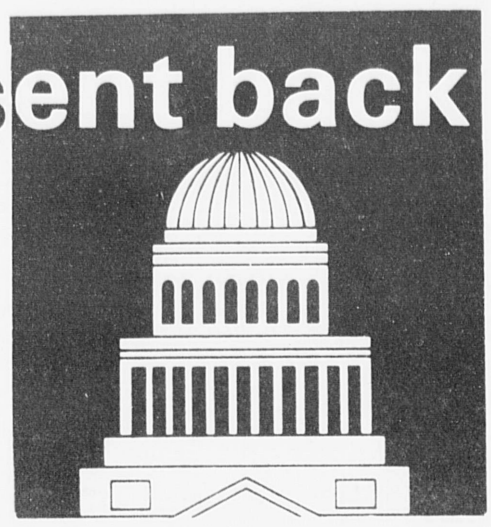
Do these crucial bills really have to be released in the dark of night? Why can't they be discussed in detail at a more civilized hour. Because the leaders who write the script just don't want it that way.

It's the traditional way of doing things. It's unlikely that a few rules reforms proposals and televised coverage in only one legislative branch is going to change things overnight.

(William Poole is the statehouse reporter for United Press International)

Beacon Hill Roll Call

Judicial pay hike sent back



THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four key roll calls from the week of November 28 - December 2.

SJC SALARIES (H 5984) - House 116-29, sent back to the Ways and Means Committee, a bill increasing salaries for state Supreme Judicial Court Judges. (A "Yea" vote is for recommitting the bill.)
Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - did not vote.

$8000 HIKE (H 5764) - House 91-57, gave initial approval to a bill raising the salary of the Executive Secretary of the Commission on Judicial Conduct from $25,000 to $33,000. The Executive Secretary directs the commission which handles complaints against judicial members in the state. (A "Yea" vote is for the $8000 hike.)
Rep David Cohen - yes, Rep. Joseph DeNucci - yes, Rep. Susan Shur - Did not vote.

SHARED COSTODY (H 6860) - House 137-6, approved and sent to the Senate for action a bill requiring courts to consider joint custody of children as an option in divorce cases. The bill establishes the right of divorced parents to both be involved in important decisions regarding their children, even if one parent has physical custody. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill.)
Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - did not vote.

HOUSING (S 2034) - House 145-0, approved a new version of a detailed $196 million public housing package authorizing the state to issue bonds to finance contruction and repair of housing for the poor, elderly, and handicapped. The Senate passed a different version of the bill in May and will now consider the House version. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill.)
Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - did not vote.

Marking Time

Roadblocks threaten rights

By Mark White

Friday night I was returning from a date and heading home. And there it was!

I had heard so much about it but had never really seen it. But there it was on Needham Street- the road block! Dum-de-dum-dum!

I was heading in the opposite direction so I didn't get stopped. But it was exciting! Flashing blue lights, cops all over the place. I tell you, it was like watching a rerun of "Highway Patrol".

The only thing missing was Broderick Crawford saying "10-4".

Folks, it was creepy! Each car was being directed into different lanes and some were being stopped. I wanted to stay and watch but I got too disgusted to sit through it.

Last Monday night the Board of Aldermen discussed the roadblocks and whether to accept a grant for free money to continue it. The full board will vote this coming Monday.

This city has the opportunity to make a tremendous statement at that meeting and that is that you can't buy the civil liberties of Newton citizens and you can take your free money and stuff it!

Sounds a litle funny doesn't it? Reject free money? Who rejects something for free?

This isn't free. The cost is far greater than the money.

The Board discussion centers chiefly on the constitutionality of the roadblocks. It is dubious at best.

Despite what the Governor claims, the truth is that these types of roadblocks have never been declared Constitutional by anyone, including the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

The argument is made that the SJC did rule that they were legal. This is simply not the truth. They ruled that under certain circumstances it could possibly be legal.

However, there is something even more important to consider. This stuff is just wrong. Nothing deep or esoteric, it's just wrong.

Nobody should be subjected to a search who isn't doing something wrong, except in limited cases.

Do you realize next week the police could say we're going to set up roadblocks to nail just about anything and subject us to continuous searches?

The ends don't justify the means here. Nothing justifies trampling on individual rights and liberties.

Most of the arrests at these roadblocks have had nothing to do with drunk driving. The drunk driving cause is merely an excuse to cite you for other violations.

And you know why we're doing it? Because Newton is always the first to jump on the bandwagon. Whether it's earthquakes or drunk driving, this administration has to join the publicity.

When the state decided to set up roadblocks, so did we. Especially since it's free money.

In addition, this is a nice way to get our cops some overtime money at no cost to the taxpayers, pick up a little publicity and make some busts. Nice deal.

How would you like some cop to search your house? Since they can search every car for drunk drivers, why not every house for possession of drugs?

This city can make a statement. We value our civil liberties and Dukakis and Mann can't buy us off!

I urge the aldermen to reject the grant and refuse to fund any further roadblocks and ultimately outlaw them.

Please call your aldermen and tell them your feelings.

"1984" is only a month away, but in Newton it has been here for several months.

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Letters

Women won't wait any longer

Why is it when a female begins to assume a leadership role the male establishment overreacts?

To introduce the issue of race into the normal political process of electing the president of the Board of Alderman, as did your editorial of December 7, is merely to raise a smokescreen. How many years must Newton exist before we women (the majority of the population, 54-percent as of January 1, 1983) are recognized as knowledgeable parliamentarians, intelligent and capable?

Like your editorial, a recent news article speculating on the next mayor omitted any reference to women.

Gentlemen, we will wait no longer. Despite attempts to insure otherwise, we will be heard.

Ethel Sheehan
Alderman-at-large
Ward 6

School buses running rough

This letter is in support of your article about problems in the Newton Schools busing service. The article I refer to appeared in the November 30, 1983, edition of the Newton Graphic.

Since 1978, I have noticed that the present day Commonwealth Coach Bus Company has had many problems concerning the time delays and the various safety violations found by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. As a senior at Newton South High School, I have had the opportunity to ride in many school buses. I am currently a member of the Greater Boston Regional Student Advisory Council (R.S.A.C.) to the Massachusetts Department of Education.

I believe that these busing problems are partly the fault of the Newton School Department because only now is it considering to sever their contact with Commonwealth Coach. At the next meeting of the Greater Boston R.S.A.C., I intend to make a formal motion, which, if approved, would respectfully request that the Massachusetts Board of Education formally mandate that all cities, towns, and other school districts within Massachusetts must investigate the histories of all bus companies for safety violations before any bid is approved or contract made. Letters in support of this motion should be sent to the following address by December 12, 1983.

Dan French, Regional Advisor
Greater Boston Regional Education Center

27 Cedar Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
Louis B. Goldman
Committee on Transportation
Oak Hill Park Association, Inc.

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Discipline 'task force' is formed

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For once the lines between parents, educators and youth experts blurred a little as all three shared their personal experiences.

Betty Quinn the school administrator became Betty Quinn the well-behaved parochial school kid; Dan Jaquette and Larry Hasenfus the behavioral experts became the parents whose kids can be a terror; and many parents became their own experts on school and home discipline.

The scene was a workshop last week, the title of which — "Discipline in the '80s, Home, School, Community" — was vast enough to cause a little hesitation in even the most fearless adult.

Organized by the Charles River Counseling Center and co-sponsored by Newton Public Schools and the West Suburban Council for Children, the event aimed to improve communication between the many adults responsible for raising Newton's children. A discipline "task force" will be organized out of the meeting.

Although the panelists did not provide a step-by-step plan for constructing the perfect kid, their presentations had a humor and an honesty not often heard in meetings between Newton parents and the professionals that deal with their children.

Some of the most open and unexpected remarks came from Betty Quinn, director of secondary education for the city's schools, who began her talk by revealing a bit of her own childhood.

"I was the child of parents who both worked because we were poor and they had to work," Quinn related. "There didn't seem to be the guilt trip laid on parents who worked then...I came home at three and waited until five and somehow I made it."

Her openness carried over into her comments on Newton's schools and led a teacher from Framingham, who was among the audience, to whisper to a neighbor that she couldn't imagine the administrators at her school being so human and so honest.

"It is possible for a school to fail a certain child, because a school is a composite of human beings and a school can make mistakes," Quinn acknowledged at one point. "But the Newton Schools are not failures."

Quinn repeatedly urged parents with complaints and concerns to press the schools for answers — and not to stop until they get them.

She noted, however, that some problems must be anticipated.

"If you ask, 'Are there people out there who will say to my child, "Give me a quarter or I'll beat you up?"' Yes, there are," Quinn stated matter-of-factly. "You need to give your child the repertory of choices of behavior to deal with that."

Quinn emphasized common sense, combined with a hard-line approach to discipline and close contact with children continued right through the secondary school years. She also announced that the School Committee will be considering a report on behavior in Newton's schools sometime before the end of January.

Daniel Jaquette, clinical director of the Charles River Counseling Center, stressed the need for parents, schools and the community to carry through on a consistent discipline policy that holds children accountable for their actions.

"You have to figure out what is your leverage, your power, so you can gain control without losing your cool," Jaquette advised.

"When I first came to Newton, the problem that hit me first was the lack of respect for authority: parents, teachers and other adults," Jaquette recalled. "The second was the tendency of kids to blame the outside world. The third was the loss of productive time and energy trying to discipline kids.

"In the west suburban area, there was a tremendous amount of money spent to place kids outside of the home because they didn't learn to behave at an early age," Jaquette noted. "The fourth was the fighting and namecalling," he said.

Jaquette believes "splitting" is a major source of some of these problems, particularly a lack of coordination between two parents, but also a defensiveness on the part of parents that keeps them from owning up to their own limit-setting responsibilities.

Larry Hasenfus, director of adolescent services for the Newton Community Service Center, spoke to the role of the community and the importance of building up the character and self-image of each child.

"What we try to be are role models that are realistic and attainable," Hasenfus explained. "Albert Schweitzer says there are three ways a kid learns: by example, by example and by example — and we are the example."

Parents who attended expecting easy answers were most certainly disappointed, for the advice was always general and followed by the phrase: "It depends on the situation."

Some good tips were tossed around, however, and Jaquette passed out a list of guidelines titled "Let the Force Be With You."

For kids with a serious truancy problem, the panel advised immediate and close contact with the school and use of the courts and the police youth officers if necessary.

When children complair that their sibling or friend got something they didn't get, tell them the truth: that life isn't fair. Or tell them, "so what." Or, if they really were accidently gyped, admit the mistake and do what you can to rectify it.

If your kid is reaching junior high or high school and is trying to keep you "out of their business," keep yourself in there. Don't lose touch with what they are doing and who their friends are.

President pushes for discipline in schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is calling on the Justice Department to help restore discipline in America's schools, which he says should be "temples of learning, not drug dens."

Saying "teachers suffer verbal and physical abuse in some schools," Reagan drew sustained applause when he told an administration-sponsored education summit, "This must stop."

Said Reagan, "I've directed the Departments of Justice and Education to find ways we can help teachers and administrators enforce discipline."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Justice Department "is looking for ways to improve community support for discipline in the schools."

The applause for Reagan's comment on discipline was the loudest he drew during his 20-minute speech in Indianpolis to 2,300 educators and state politicians attending the National Forum on Excellence in Education.

Reagan said schools need "fundamental reforms." He then offered a six-point program, much of it a reiteration of what he has promoted the past several months.

He called for "good, old-fashioned discipline," an end to drug and alcohol abuse, increased academic standards, a return to the basics, restoration of state and local control of schools and performanced-based pay for teachers.

What was new is Reagan's decision to ask the Justice Department, in conjunction with the Education Department, "to find ways we can help teachers and administrators enforce discipline."

New suspension system advocated

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — For generations, students have jokingly compared school to prison. Now that charge is being brought with some seriousness against Newton North High School.

North Principal Marya Levenson and other administrators and teachers at the school would like to set up an "in-school suspension" system.

With such an arrangement, suspended students could be confined to a specified, supervised location in the school building, instead of being sent home.

Generally, in similar set-ups in other schools, the students must do schoolwork or read quietly. They are barred from speaking to one another and are only allowed out of the room for one or two brief breaks during the day.

Although the student-run newspaper, 'The Newtonite,' recently ran an editorial that claimed the plan would turn the school into a jail, Betty Quinn, director of secondary education for the schools, is in favor of the idea.

"It is punishment with an academic component," Quinn explained. "It is not corporal punishment with solitary confinement and nothing but bread and water.

"One of the reasons for which students are often suspended is excess truancy," Quinn elaborated. "If truancy is based on a desire to be out of school, I see little deterrent in being out of school more."

Quinn's view was confirmed by Patricia Falconer, a housemaster at Lexington High School, which has had an in-school suspension system for many years.

"We have so many parents that work that we feel it's self-defeating to send the students home to watch soaps all day," said Falconer. "The only time we really use out-of-school suspension is when a student is fighting or we feel he is a danger to himself or others."

Levenson said the need for in-school suspension was noted by several faculty members during last year's needs assessment process.

The principal has set up a committee, headed by housemaster Gail Stein, to research and make recommendations on the idea.

At Waltham High School, which has been suspending students "indoors" for almost six years, Vice Principal Francis Levey said that school has at least one student and usually more in suspension every day.

Waltham has a special room set aside, staffed by four teachers who rotate through for two blocks each. The teachers remain the same every day and are chosen for their disciplinary abilities and skill in certain subject areas.

The North committee will hold an open meeting later in the year for parents, teachers and students and will continue to encourage acceptance of in-school suspension and to hash out some agreement on the exact set-up of the system.

Van Seasholes, principal of Newton South High School, said the idea has been tossed around there in the past, but has never been seriously considered because of the lack of both funds and space.

NEWTON'S OWN TV
TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 12/15
(repeated Fri. 12/16)

5:30 "THE LIGHTS OF FREEDOM: A LOOK AT CHANUKAH" From the Framingham Jewish Federation
6:00 NEWTON REPORT Newton News, Events, and Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands Weekly News Magazine
7:00 HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY Newton North vs. Waltham

TUESDAY 12/20
(repeated Wed. 12/21)

5:30 "REAL TV" With Acoustic Guitarist Bob Franke
6:30 SPORTS CORNER Newton Tag Football
7:00 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 8 Local Attorneys Discuss Surrogate Mothers
7:30 NEWTON REPORT (Repeat of 12/15)
8:00 "JESSICA, JONATHAN, HEIDI AND . . ." A Look at Pre-School Blindness
8:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES (Dec. ed.) Newton Free Libraries Present Holiday Customs, Including Armenian

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YOU CAN CHARGE IT

City joins acid rain fight

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer



NEWTON — The lobbying efforts of two college-aged activists has paid off after they finally convinced lawmakers here to join the national debate over the problem of acid rain.

The Board of Aldermen has voted to pass a resolution calling for a statewide cap on sulfur pollution — largely due to the efforts of Boston College student Paul Terry, 21, and Anne Collins, a 22-year-old public interest researcher.

"It was tough, but I'm very excited," Collins said.

The resolution urges Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis to impose a limit on the emission of sulfur dioxide at a level not greater than the average 1981 and 1982 emissions.

Sulfur dioxide, commonly found in smokestack and auto emissions, has been identified as the major culprit behind the high acidic level of rainfall.

The aldermen will also draft letters to Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas asking them to make it a top priority to pass national legislation that will reduce sulfur dioxide emissions nationwide by 50 percent within 10 years.

Both Collins and Terry have been rallying grass roots support in favor of a reduction in sulfur pollution since September, at the same time keeping tabs on the roundabout journey their resolution took through the chambers of city hall.

The pollution fighters, who appeared before the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee last week, cited statistics estimating 20 to 30 percent of all acid deposition in Massachusetts is caused by pollution sources in the state.

The sole dissenting vote to the acid rain resolution came from Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Jr., because he was "not satisfied with the recommendations of this type of easy solution even if it is conducted as a first step."

Although applauding the efforts of Collins and Terry, Vance said it was difficult to understand how other comparatively uncomplicated local items "sit around indefinitely and then we take a complex issue and propose answers."

But Vance was politely rebuffed by fellow aldermen who believe national leaders will only take action when they realize grass roots support for a resolution of the problem exists.

Collins and Terry won't be standing around secure in the knowledge that they've done their part.

"Brookline's next," Collins said, indicating a willingness to continue the fight by bringing the issue before other legislative bodies.

"There has to be real evidence of grass roots support" for curbing acid rain, Collins added.

Shea given the gavel

From page 1

Despite his stated intention to create "a mild censure" rule to control floor debate, Jefferson's loss came after several weeks of quiet campaigning by Shea, during which the tone of board debate was pointed to as a lack of procedural control by Jefferson.

At least one citizen observing last night's caucus speculated the secret ballot procedure might be "a harbinger of the way business is done" in the 1984 board, charges which Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul Daley called "ludicrous."

One of the few citizens attending the caucus, former board president Joseph McDonnell, said of the vote to oust Jefferson, "Matt is one of the most decent people ever to serve in public office, but ambition has outrun good judgment here tonight."

McDonnell, who served as aldermanic president from 1975 to 1977, called the secret ballot method "not a good thing for the city" and said "there were no substantial grounds" for Jefferson's removal as president.

Current Ward 1 Alderman Jospeh DePasquale, who lost his bid for election in the Ward 6 at-large race, pointed out that it is "not a good time" for a change in board president considering it must deal with seven new aldermen and several changes in the chairmanship of aldermanic committees.

"Change is good but it is not good for this massive of a change in the power structure of the board to happen all at once," DePasquale said.

Daley disagreed with McDonnell's arguments, saying it was designed to create board factionalism, and stated, "There were no relevations here tonight. The sentiment that prevailed, prevailed strongly."

Daley added that it was "apparent for over a year" that "a desire for modification" existed and that there was a need for a new president.

"Hopefully, we'll now have (board) meetings that end at 10 o'clock at night and we'll be more efficient for the city," he added.

Before the presidential vote, Jefferson, whose nomination was made by Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward Richmond and seconded by Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath, defended his six-year record as board president.

The 16-year aldermanic veteran told the caucus the tone and length of floor debate this term was better than in the past, said he did not know was meant by his opponent's stated "need for a change" in the board and added that he had overseen the most significant changes in the city's history duing his term as president.

While he said he believed no rule changes were needed in board procedure, he added he was prepared to consider a move to create "a mild censure" rule that would help control debate on the floor of the board.

Shea told the caucus there was "clearly a differnce of opinion" among aldermen about the state of the board and said she was "concerned how we are percieved by the public and how we operate."

The current board vice president, whose nomination was put forward by Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker and seconded by Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile, said, "A change of some kind is in the best interest of the board."

She added that "no deals had been made" and that "the mayor had no role" in her decision to seek the board presidency.

Prior to the presidential nominations, aldermen debated whether or not the ballot to unofficially elect a president should be open to the public or closed.

Richmond suggested the ballot be secret, a move which was ultimately approved by a 16-8 roll call vote.

McGrath argued against the suggestion calling it "disgraceful" and saying, "We should all be accountable for our votes," while Jefferson said that since the Jan. 2 vote will be public, he saw no reason to do otherwise at the caucus.

In support of the secret ballot, Daley said such a procedure was the same as used by ordinary citizens and was backed by Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert Tennant, who said, "We're all going to have to live together for the next two years."

The secret ballot was supported by aldermen-elect Shea, Richmond, Shick, Gentile, Bauckman, Tennant, Daley, Michael Malec, George Mansfield, Rodney Barker, James Regan, Dominic Taglienti, Verne Vance, Louis Irwin, Cynthia Creem and Robert Shuman.

Those voting to open the caucus ballot to the public were Jefferson, McGrath, Paul Coletti, Richard Bullwinkle, Carol Robinson, Bruce Carmichael, Ronald Marini, and W. Arthur Reilly.

A message in a tree

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A dead Christmas tree decorated with fish skeletons will travel from the small New Hampshire town of Webster to President Reagan's door this month as a present from environmentalists who oppose his acid rain policies.

The 20-foot spruce will be cut down Sunday and "decorated" with dead fish at a ceremony in front of the New Hampshire Statehouse on Monday.

"The idea is to translate the outrage that's felt up here to let the politicians in Washington and the Reagan administration know that the voters in the Northeast want something done fast," coordinator David Rapaport of Greenpeace Foundation in Boston said Thursday.

A final demonstration is scheduled in front of the White House Dec. 19.

Nancy Mann resigns

From page 1

facilitating communication between people both on and off the committee and serving as a spokesperson for the group.

The chairperson can also set the tone for the committee. Mann asserted, however, that actual control of discussion during meetings is not really possible.

"You can try to determine how long the discussion goes on, but I have never been very successful at that," Mann commented. "This is a fairly talkative committee and one which does not like to have its right to speak its mind abrogated."

Mann did have one piece of advice for the incoming chairperson — to "get away from it" once in a while, for the sake of your own sanity.

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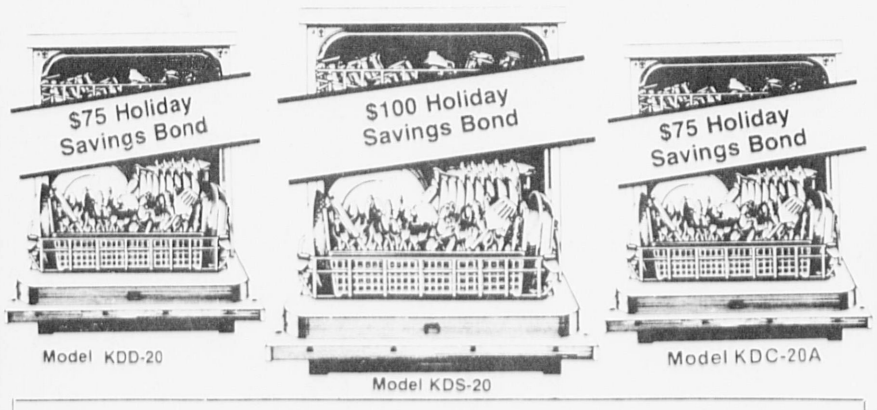


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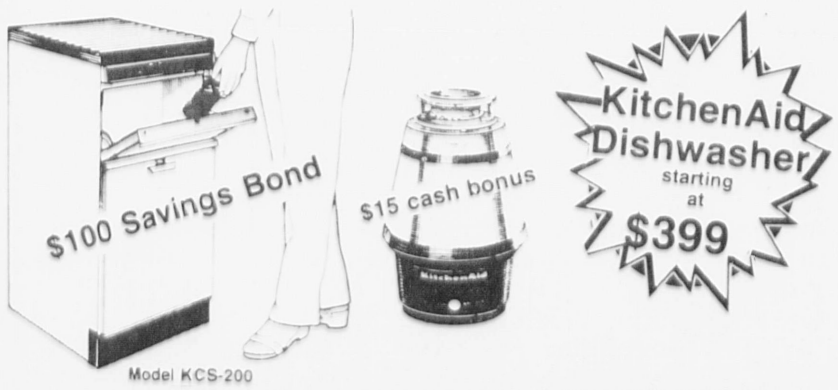
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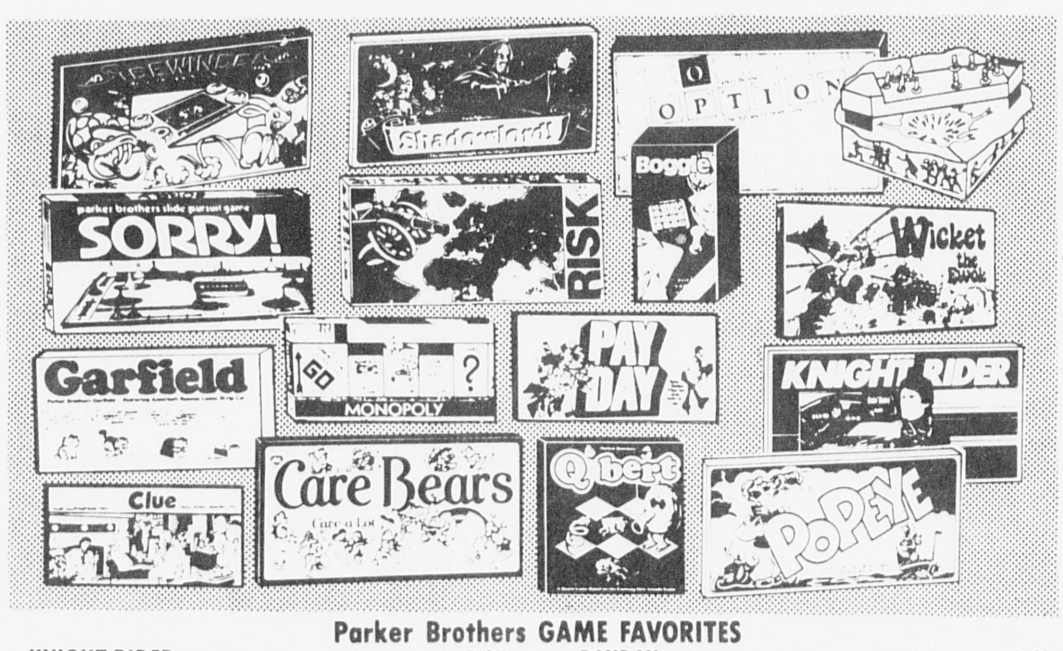


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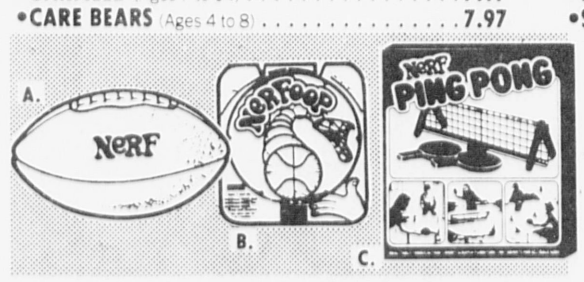
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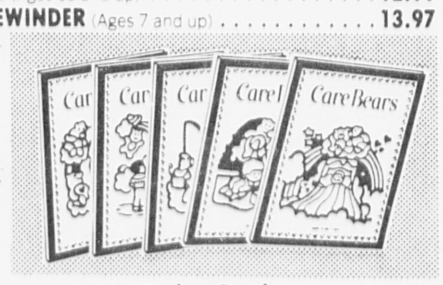
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Police

Arrest made

AUBURNDALE — Auxiliary police observing suspicious behavior in the parking lot at the Marriott Hotel last Wednesday aided police in the arrest of two youths charged in connection with an attempted car theft.

According to police, two auxiliary police officers on routine volunteer patrol saw four teenage males hanging around a car parked in the lot of the posh hotel on Commonwealth Avenue.

As they approached the vehicle, police said, one of the youths dropped a 5-gallon container of gas and the auxiliary police radioed for help.

Police arrested the four suspects nearby and contend they found items stolen from the car on one of them, as well as burglarious tools.

Henry Z. Banrebi, 18, of 50 Chester Ave., Waltham was arraigned in Newton District Court yesterday on charges of attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, larceny and possession of burglarious tools. His 17-year-old companion was scheduled to be arraigned on the same charges later that afternoon.

Police said they intend to seek complaints against the two juveniles, aged 15 and 12.

Investigating the scene, police discovered that the ignition had been punched in the car, a $200 Pioneer cassette stereo was ripped out and two digital clocks were taken from inside the car.

The tools found on one of the suspects were a vice grip and a wrench, police said.

Man robbed

NEWTON CENTRE — A Boylston Street man mugged at gunpoint last week in the front hallway of his home is $300 poorer after the ordeal, according to police.

The resident said he entered his hallway at around 7:15 p.m. and was confronted by a well-dressed man described as a black with light-skin, 5 feet 10 inches tall, slim and wearing a blue-gray sports jacket and slacks with light colored shoes.

The victim said the man asked him if his name was Francis (it isn't) and then proceeded to point a small, automatic handgun at him and to demand his money.

The Boylston Street resident turned over $300 to his assailant and then was ordered to lie still on the floor with his face covered by a black cloth, police said.

Man hurt

CHESTNUT HILL — A Connecticut man was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after his car collided with a second vehicle early last Tuesday morning on Commonwealth Avenue.

Paul J. Melvin, 41, told police he was on the wrong side of the street when the accident occurred because he is from out-of-state and had become lost and confused.

John C. Sweeney, 26, of West Roxbury said he tried unsuccessfully to avoid striking Melvin's car at 3:30 a.m.

Melvin was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road, driving to endanger and for failing to have a license on his possession.

Man arrested

CHESTNUT HILL — A seemingly fishy deal on computer items led to the arrest of a Framingham man Tuesday, according to police.

Mark Berkowitz, the owner of Legal Sea Foods at 43 Boylston St., informed police that he was suspicious of a man who purported to be a computer salesman with a good deal.

Berkowitz told police that John Depew, 36, of 69K Nicholar St., Framingham, presented himself as a salesman for Decision Data Computer of Marlboro and offered him a good price on two computer printers.

Berkowitz contacted Access Computer Systems — the computer company used by his restaurant chain — and representatives from that company along with police advised Berkowitz to complete the transaction with Depew, police said.

Depew drove up to the restaurant with two computer printers Tuesday, police said, and the restaurant manager paid him $1,000 in cash for the items.

Police arrested Depew shortly after the sale was made and charged him with receiving stolen property.

According to police, the president of Decision Data Computer informed them that Depew was employed by that company and had access to equipment, but was not authorized to sell any goods whatsoever.

Depew pleaded not guilty to two counts of receiving stolen property in Newton District Court yesterday and his case was continued to Dec. 22.

Thief arrested

AUBURNDALE — Police chased a Boston man in their cruisers and on foot Thursday afternoon before they managed to nab him and charge him with stealing a car from the Holiday Inn.

The nervous look and behavior of the driver of a Camaro leaving the lower level of the motel garage made Officer James Kiley suspicious, police said. When the cruiser approached the car, police continued, the Camaro sped down the street with Kiley and Sgt. Jack Kennedy in pursuit.

The officers lost the vehicle, but Officer John Kearny saw the driver jump out at Grove Street so he chased him on foot, catching him at Maple and Auburn Streets.

Arrested was a 23-year-old Wellington Hill Street resident, who is scheduled to be arraigned today for stealing the car and damaging it by punching out the ignition, as well as possession of burglarious tools.

Tills stolen

NEWTON - Two black money tills were reported stolen from a Prince Street home last Tuesday.

According to police, the house was entered through a cellar window sometime between 8 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. and the tills along with an unknown quantity of money were taken.

Also reported stolen was a bank book, a telephone and 50 Apple computer disks.

(More police — see page 9)



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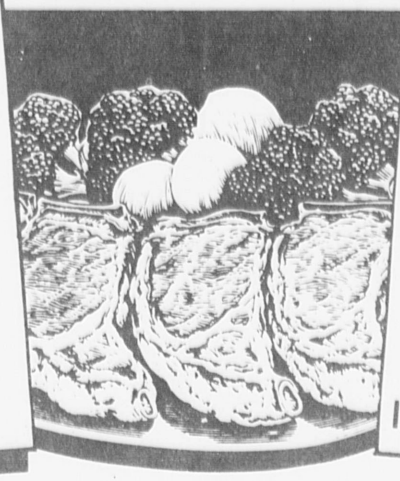
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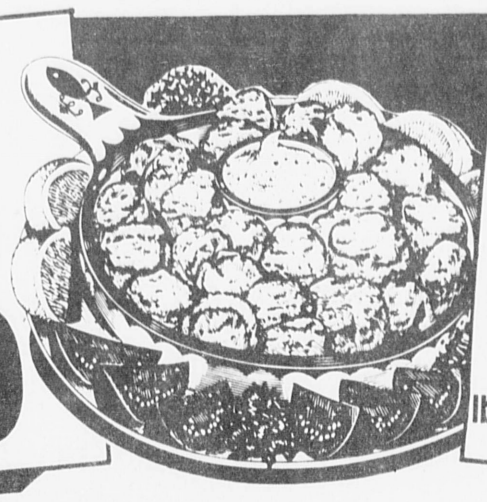
U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin **Assorted Pork Chops** Pkg. Contains: Ribs, Center Cut and Blade Chops 99¢ lb.



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653 with coupon 30¢ OFF an 8-oz. jar of Sanka Instant **Coffee** Coupon good Mon., Dec. 12 thru Sat., Dec. 17 at Star Market & participating independently owned Star Stores. Limit one per customer.

652 You Pay 89¢ with coupon for a 64-oz. carton of Lincoln **Apple Juice** Coupon good Mon., Dec. 12 thru Sat., Dec. 17 at Star Market & participating independently owned Star Stores. Limit one per customer.

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Suit possible in trash talks

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — While last week's relevation that the private company hauling curbside rubbish is violating their contract with the city stunned many aldermen, there seems to be little the city can do to change things.

City fathers were not only incensed that Service Container Associates (SCA) apparently misrepresented itself in the lengthy hearings and negotiations that led up to its June 30 contract, but they were also concerned the city was losing a considerable sum of money.

When an SCA official admitted at an aldermanic Public Facilities Committee meeting the company is paying employees nearly $6 to ¢4 less than the $11.85 hourly wage set by the contract, aldermen began to wonder whether SCA was making a profit at the city's expense.

However, both the city's chief administrative officer and an assistant city solicitor now say the $11.85 hourly wage which the city provides is a flat rate and there are no contract provisions to change it, whether SCA is paying that rate to employees or not.

That pay scale rate is set by Massachusett's Division of Labor and Industries standards for the prevailing hourly wage in the Greater Boston area.

Assistant City Solicitor Ouida Young, who is in charge of the city's review of the SCA contract, says it is unfair to assume the company is making a profit at the city's expense.

The city has no cost breakdown of SCA's operation, therefore no one knows what it's financial shape is, she argues.

James Hickey, chief administrative officer under Mayor Ted Mann, backs up Young's argument saying it is not known what SCA's costs are and, even if profit at the city's expense was proven, the city could do nothing short of terminating the contract to be rid of the company - leaving residential rubbish to pile up uncollected.

Young said the city's only option right now is to file a formal complaint against SCA with officials at Labor and Industries.

City officials will be meeting soon to decide on this action, she added.

According to Hickey, the city is moving expeditiously to enforce their contract with the rubbish company.

He points out that when a former employee approached the mayor's office in August with complaints that he was being paid much less than the $11.85 hourly wage, the executive department immediately began an investigation of the charges through the law department.

The question of what SCA is doing with the excess wage money from the city, brings up another complicated set of circumstances which the company believes is at the heart of the pay scale controversy.

At last week's Public Facilities meeting, SCA marketing manager Jim Gaines told aldermen the company was putting the wage difference in an escrow account because SCA believes the prevailing $11.85 hourly wage is not justified.

SCA, which is currently negotiating a contract bettween its employees and the Teammsters, believes Newton should not be considered in the pay rates set by Labor and Industries for the Greater Boston area, he said.

Gaines believes the pay scale set when the new contract is finalized will be accepted by the state as the prevailing wage for Newton, and he added that the final negotiated wage rate will probably be around $8 hourly.

His arguments were unwittingly backed up by Public Works Commissioner John Sulik's comment during the meeting that Labor and Industries is virtually "a rubber-stamp" for both municipal and company contracts.

However, if the state keeps to the current $11.85 rate, Gaines said SCA will use the monies in escrow to pay current and former employees any difference in wage retroactively from the time SCA assumed the city's contract.

Neither Gaines nor Young knew whether the company had this escrow plan in mind during the public hearings and negotiations that led to the contract.

But, the SCA controversy does not stop at the wage controversy.

So far, five former employees, all residents of Newton, have not only cast aspersions on the company's wage practices, but also on their actions when terminating employees.

One of the young men told Public Facilities Committee members of being threatened with termination for calling in sick one day after five months without a sick day.

He said he had worked nearly 170 hours in the past two weeks and, when he asked for a day off to recuperate, he was threatened with dismissal, ultimately choosing to quit instead.

In addition to the complaints of former employees, aldermen have been eyewitnesses to SCA trucks collecting trash from the streets sometimes as late at 11 p.m, nearly four hours after their contract says such collection should be done.

All this has aldermen feeling a bit cheated; and the recent relevations of contract violations and labor practices have many aldermen believing their worst fears have been confirmed.

Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile puts it succinctly.

"The city was screwed again. Everybody got a shafting and the taxpayers got it stuck to them again," Gentile states.

Two sides to police pay

By Laura Barrett
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It all depends on how you look at it.

Police union officials insist that non-ranking officers with three or fewer years on the force make $383.55 a year. Chief William F. Quinn stands by his comment that those same officers earn on average nearly $500 a year.

Both are right.

According to statistics provided by Quinn and accepted by union president Officer Robert Magni, the base pay for an officer is indeed $382.55. However, the average weekly pay for non-ranking officers between Jan. 1 and Nov. 18 this year was $495.70, excluding educational incentive bonuses.

Some of the difference is paid by the City of Newton for such extras as overtime and night differential pay. The remainder is financed by private parties (such as churches and construction outfits), who hire police officers to work "details."

Sharp words have been exchanged between the chief and the union over the semantics of describing how much police officers are paid, but the issue is really an off-shoot of the continuing struggle over settling the police contract, now 19 months overdue.

> 'In no way do I want to get into a contest with my officers over their pay. If I had my way, they'd be making $1,000 a week.'
> Chief Quinn

The pay issue arose last month when Quinn was quoted as saying he believes that officers paid $500 a week should not object to working light duty if they have a "hangnail" or other minor ailment.

Representatives of the union were offended by the comment for two reasons — because they believe that the figure misrepresents how much they earn and they believe the chief was degrading officers who avail themselves of the right to remain out injured if they're not capable of performing all their police duties.

The issue of whether the new police contract should enable the chief to require officers with relatively minor injuries to work light duty has been the sticking point preventing settlement of the contract, says Magni.

Magni contends that state law allows an officer to receive his pay and remain off-duty until he is healthy enough to perform all his functions as an officer. Quinn acknowledges that that is what the law says, but he believes it would be legal for the city and union to sign a contract allowing him to assign officers to light duty, such as answering telephones and greeting visitors to the station, their physical condition permitting. Such a contract has been signed in Brookline and elsewhere, Quinn states.

"In no way do I want to get into a contest with my officers over their pay," Quinn said in his office yesterday, making an effort to cool the contention. "I'm very, very satisfied with their performance. If I had my way, they'd be making $1,000 a week. I don't think you can pay them enough for the danger they have to face on the streets."

Praise notwithstanding, Quinn's taken great pains to get the light duty provision on the books, including filing two bills (one unsuccesful and the other pending) in the legsilature to change the state law.

Said Magni, "Everyone who makes more than $382 a week earns every dollar they make. Some guys work two or three details a week. They deserve the money."

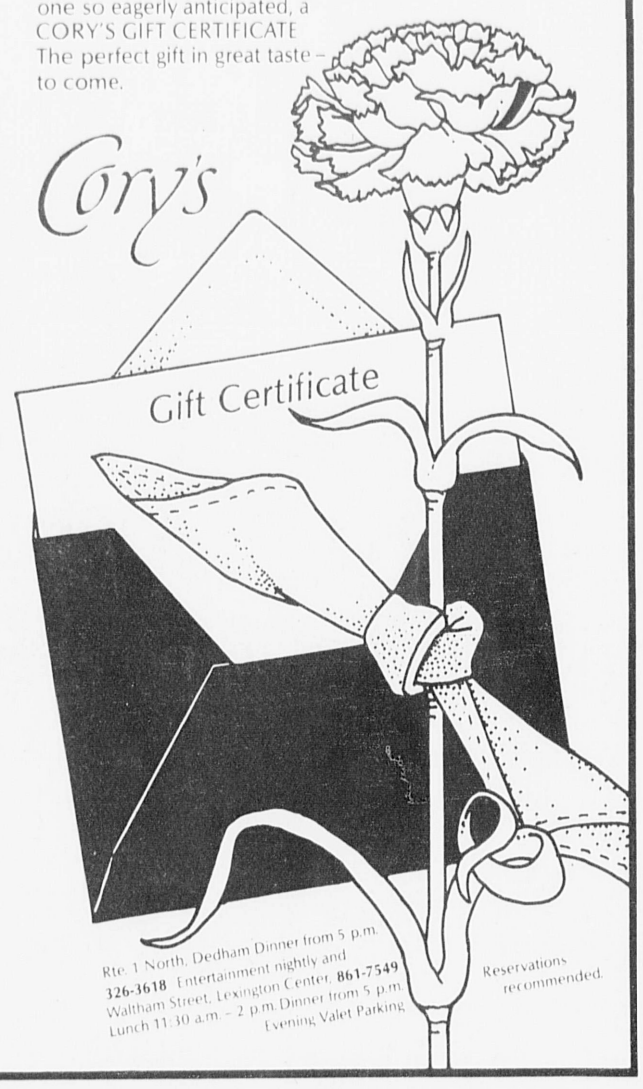
And, furthermore, he defended the prohibition against light duty assignments. "They want you to work hard and get involved in all this stuff, but if a guy gets hurt in the performance of his duty, they want to take away a benefit due to him. Why should we give up a benefit that is given to us by law?"

Although the state has stepped in to try to help the city and union iron out their differences, neither side predicted a speedy end to the dispute.

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Bus driver is charged with drug possession

NEWTON - The driver of a car used to carry children from school to day care and his passenger, both arrested last Wednesday for cocaine possession, were arraigned in Newton District Court Friday, according to police.

Lt. Charles Feeley said that default warrants were issued against Stephen J. Clancy, 32, of North Street and Edward Silvestri, 31, of Brighton after they failed to appear in court Thursday because of some confusion over their arraignment time. They returned to court voluntarily before the warrants were executed, Feeley said.

Clancy, the driver of a station wagon for Suburban School Transportation, Inc., and Silvestri were arrested after police received a report from a resident who allegedly saw them "shooting up" drugs in the school vehicle shortly before Clancy was to have picked up children at the Cabot School.

Police said that a white powdery substance and hypodermic needles were found in the vehicle when they were stopped on Harvard Street.

A pre-trial conference was scheduled for next week and their trial is set for mid-January.

NEWTON - The city's fire prevention bureau and the state fire marshall's office are continuing to investigate a probable arson that damaged porch furniture, a door and the threshhold of an apartment at 222 Lowell Ave. last Friday.

Lt. Frank Howley said that a fluid, possibly kerosene, appears to have been used to accelerate a fire in two cou&ches on the second floor porch of an apartment in a two-family house owned and occupied by Leon Bilezikian.

Howley said that Bilezikian tried to extinguish the blaze himself, but the smoky fire was still burning by the time firefighters arrived shortly before 4 a.m.

The report states that there was some smoke damage in the apartment in addition to minor fire damage. No one was injured.

NEWTON - A 23-year-old man was arrested Sunday and charged with threatening a security guard Chestnut Hill Mall with a gun after the guard asked him to move his car from an illegal parking space, police said.

The guard told police that the trouble began after he asked the suspect to move his black Porsche from an illegal spot on Rte. 9. The guard alleged that the suspect pu'led a 9 mm automatic pistol from his holster and pointed it at him for "two or three seconds" during the ensuing argument.

The suspect, who listed both a Newton and Boston address with police, claimed that he never pointed the gun at the guard, but police & said he admitted he did take the handgun from his holster and placed it on the passenger's seat.

Police confiscated the suspect's weapon and permit to carry a gun and placed him under arrest that afternoon.

NEWTON - A Lincoln Road resident who claims he was beaten by a group of unidentified men early Sunday morning as he walked to his car behind a Needham Street restaurant was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

The victim said he was walking behind the Boston Fish House Restaurant when he was jumped by the men and beaten and kicked. Police said that only the victim, Walter Stewart, 23, of 25 Lincoln Road, was at the scene when they arrived.

Police

Rug stolen

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — An Oriental rug was stolen from a Woodland Road home Thursday and several other break-ins were reported over the weekend, police said, including two by a burglar using a drill.

The Woodland Road resident reported Friday that the burglar had entered by removing a glass panel from a storm door and three small panels from an inner door. The missing rug was 15 by 4 feet, police said.

A Langley Road home was reportedly broken into during the day Friday and among the missing items were $10 worth of coins and two gold-plated chains.

An attempted break on Fairlee Road Friday bore the characteristic marks of a rash of recent burglaries where the intruder used a drill to try to circumvent the home's alarm system.

Held at gunpoint

NEWTON — A Dorchester man reported he was held-up at gunpoint following a minor car accident shortly after noon Saturday, police said.

According to the victim, he was driving on Beacon Street when he was struck lightly from behind by a vehicle. Two white males in their early 20s alighted from their car, police said, and when they approached the Dorchester man one of them pulled out a snub-nosed revolver and pointed it at him.

Police said that no words were exchanged as the robber reached into the victim's rear pocket and grabbed his wallet contained $232 in cash.

Youths arrested

WEST NEWTON — Police chased and arrested two Newton youths and are seeking complaints against a third for allegedly stealing a car and driving it recklessly in their effot to elude police.

Dets. William Whalen and Joseph Donahue reported they spotted three teenagers who appeared to be younger than the legal driving age traveling down Dunstan Street. As the cruiser approached, police said, the youths sped down Washington Street with the detectives in pursuit.

After a lengthy chase involving at least one other cruiser, the fleeing car ground to a halt on Kilburn Road and the suspects tried to run.

Whalen and Donahue grabbed one passenger as he was getting out of the car, while Officers John Greenwood and off-duty Officer John Kearney nabbed the driver as he tried to escape. Both are 15 years old, police said.

A 16-year-old suspect who got away will be summonsed to court, police concluded, and all three will be charged with stealing the car from a Newton resident.

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Asbestos project delayed

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The remaining asbestos in Newton North High School will stay there, for now, despite a unanimous recommendation by the School Committee that it be taken out.

An aldermanic committee last Wednesday night, acting on recommendations by the city-hired consultant on the asbestos problem, decided to refer to the 1984 Board of Aldermen a city request for $442,482 to remove the material from the fourth floor of the school.

Dr. Charles Spooner, who originally studied the school's asbestos problem in 1979, told the Public Facilities Committee the remaining asbestos need not be removed immediately as long as it is not physically disturbed or deteriorating.

While he said the ceiling tiles containing the suspected cancer causing agent should continue to be monitored for possible vandalism or disturbance which might cause asbestos' particles to become airborne, he recommended to the committee "it should be left alone."

Spooner's suggestion came as the committee considered a recommendation by the School Committee and the mayor that $207,482 be transferred from the Day School's sewer account to the Newton North asbestos abatement account, along with a request for a $235,000 bond issue to complete the asbestos' removal.

About $325,283 is left in North's asbestos account.

According to Building Commissioner James Cameron, the city has already spent over $1.2 million to remove asbestos from the school in stages so as not to cause to much disturbance in the material.

About $765,000 would be needed to completely remove the remaining absestos from Newton North, he said.

Cameron said the mayor asked for the funding after the School Committee voted unanimously at to recommend completion of the tedious removal process at North.

One of the other problems, besides actual physical handling, that might cause the Newton North tiles to deteriorate faster would be a roof leak, according to Spooner.

While a portion of the school's roof has been repaired, Cameron said the part of the roof over the asbestos has not, but assured the committee there was no indication it would leak.

Responding to questions from the committee about the recently discovered presence of asbestos in the music room at Newton South High School, Spooner said the tiles there should continued to be monitored for any physical disturbance and eventually replaced.

Cameron said the removal effort at Newton South would cost from $28,000 to $30,000.

He also told committee members that a bill providing millions of dollars in state and federal funds for asbestos removal throughout the state is currently being considered by the Massachusetss legislature.

While Public Facilities members passed the large expenditure on to the new board, the funding request will also be considered by the aldermanic Finance Committee next Monday.


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Proposed fines hit legal snag

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposed set of parking fines were found last week to be illegal under state law.

The new parking violation fines, approved last week by the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, upped by as much as fivefold the penalties for some offenses — in some instances increasing the penalty for illegal parking from $5 to $25.

But the proposed fines for Garden City parking scofflaws violate state statutes that limit the cost of such fines to a maximum of $15, according to a letter drafted by City Solicitor Daniel Funk.

Ward 1 Alderman Joseph DePasquale, chairman of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee, said last week the new fines, which would replace a dated set in place since 1968, would help offset the rising costs for the operation of ticketing cars and collecting fines.

DePasquale told the Board of Aldermen Monday night his committee was unaware of the legal questions involved with the new parking fine schedule and hastily called a meeting to amend the fines and bring them into line with state law.

Illegal parking within a safety zone, on a bridge, at a bus stop or taxi cab stand, in a crosswalk or within 20 feet of an intersection would now cost the violator $15 instead of the proposed $25 fine, if the ordinance is approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The previous fine for those offenses was $5.

Parking too close to a fire station, in front of a hydrant or private driveway, within an intersection or so as to obstruct other traffic would also fetch a $15, instead of a $25, fine under the amended proposal.

The previous fine for those offenses was $10.

The parking fine increases had raised eyebrows among members of the business community because they said the new penalties would keep customers from patronizing retail stores for fear of violating parking ordinances.

But it was concern over the nature of parking violation enforcement that delayed consideration of the new fine schedule until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath took the board to task over the suject of overnight parking, currently prohibited from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m., and what he said was the policy of the Newton Police Department to relax the restrictions of that ordinance during the warm, seasonal months.

McGrath said the police only enforce the ordinance during the winter months, when it is necesary to clear the streets of cars for easy snow removal.

"It is my understanding that the ordinance prohibits night parking 12 months out of the year," McGrath said. "Why is it the policy of the city to ignore it six months out of the year?"

"(The Board) is not fulfilling its responsibility," McGrath said, if it votes to increase the fine for overnight parking from $4 to $5.

"We are increasing the fine for an ordinance that is habitually ignored," he added.

The item was then chartered by Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker, delaying consideration of the new schedule until the next board meeting.

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Death penalty study proposed

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

WEST NEWTON — The House of Representative last week passed a bill sponsored by Rep. David Cohen calling for a state study of the death penalty.

The legislation was approved on a vote of 89 to 61. The House Committee on Bills in the Third Reading is now reviewing the bill. However it is unlikely further action will be taken on the bill because the Legislative session ends this month.

"I think that the purpose of the study is to provide information," Cohen said. "Although there is a great deal of disagreement (about capital punishment), everyone agrees that it's probably the most important and difficult vote they have to make.

"Since it's so important, it should be an informed vote," he said. "I'm hoping a study will be a culmination of a rational inquiry into the subject and will take the emotionalism and rhetoric out of the issue and substitute it with rational policy reasons."

Cohen spoke of the bill's potential success with guarded optimism.

"It's a queston of time. But I think it's a positive step," he said. "If it doesn't do well we'll bring it up next year."

In the 1982 election, Massachusetts voters approved a constitutional ammendment that permitted re-enactment of the death penalty. Within weeks, the Legislature enacted the measure which was then signed by former Gov. Edward King.

Newton was among the few municipalities to vote down the state-wide referendum.

Despite the vote to re-enact the death penalty, Cohen said he expects the fight to repeal the measure will continue. He noted that a bill to repeal the death penalty has been filed in every legislative session since the 1920s. Cohen filed such legislation this year.

Cohen's bill to study capital punishment came before the House one week after the death of Robert Sullivan, a native of Belmont, who was executed in the electric chair in Starke, Florida. Sullivan had been found guilty of robbing and killing a motel clerk.

A spokesperson for Massachusetts Citizens Against the Death Penalty (MCADP), of which Cohen is a member, said the bill "ought to be passed." Echoing Cohen's sentiments, the spokesperson argued that the subject not been reviewed in the Bay State since 1976 when the U.S. Supreme Court determined that death penalty statutes should contain safeguards to ensure that capital punishment is not being "disproportionalely imposed upon minorities and the poor."

Cohen said, "Everyone familiar with conditions realizes that if you look at the inmate population (on death row) it is overwhelmingly black and overwhelmingly poor."



Clowning

Hanna McGillicuddy and Julie Foster, both 11 and of Newton, were clowns for a day at the Annual Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party on Sunday.

Art Illman photo

Changes sought in election process

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There is a movement afoot to change the procedure by which Garden City elections are conducted.

Several aldermen and concerned citizens believe there is a more economical and efficient way of handling city elections here and need only point to the low voter turnout in off-year elections to underscore community disinterest with the present system.

Some lawmakers say the current method for electing aldermen is complicated and too broad, adding the biennial election of 24 board candidates fogs the mind and divides the interest of voters.

As it is now, eight ward and 16 at-large seats come up for election every two years, with the general election preceded by a primary designed to narrow the crowded field of candidates.

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Jr. has introduced a recommendation that would provide for staggered four-year terms for at-large candidates, keeping the present two-year system for the election of ward aldermen.

Under Vance's proposal, there would be only 16 legislative contests every two years rather than 24.

But any amendment to the city charter would require the formation of a charter commission, and such a body, according to Election Commissioner Alan Licarie, could "change everything else" within the city constitution.

In other words, a can of worms could be opened.

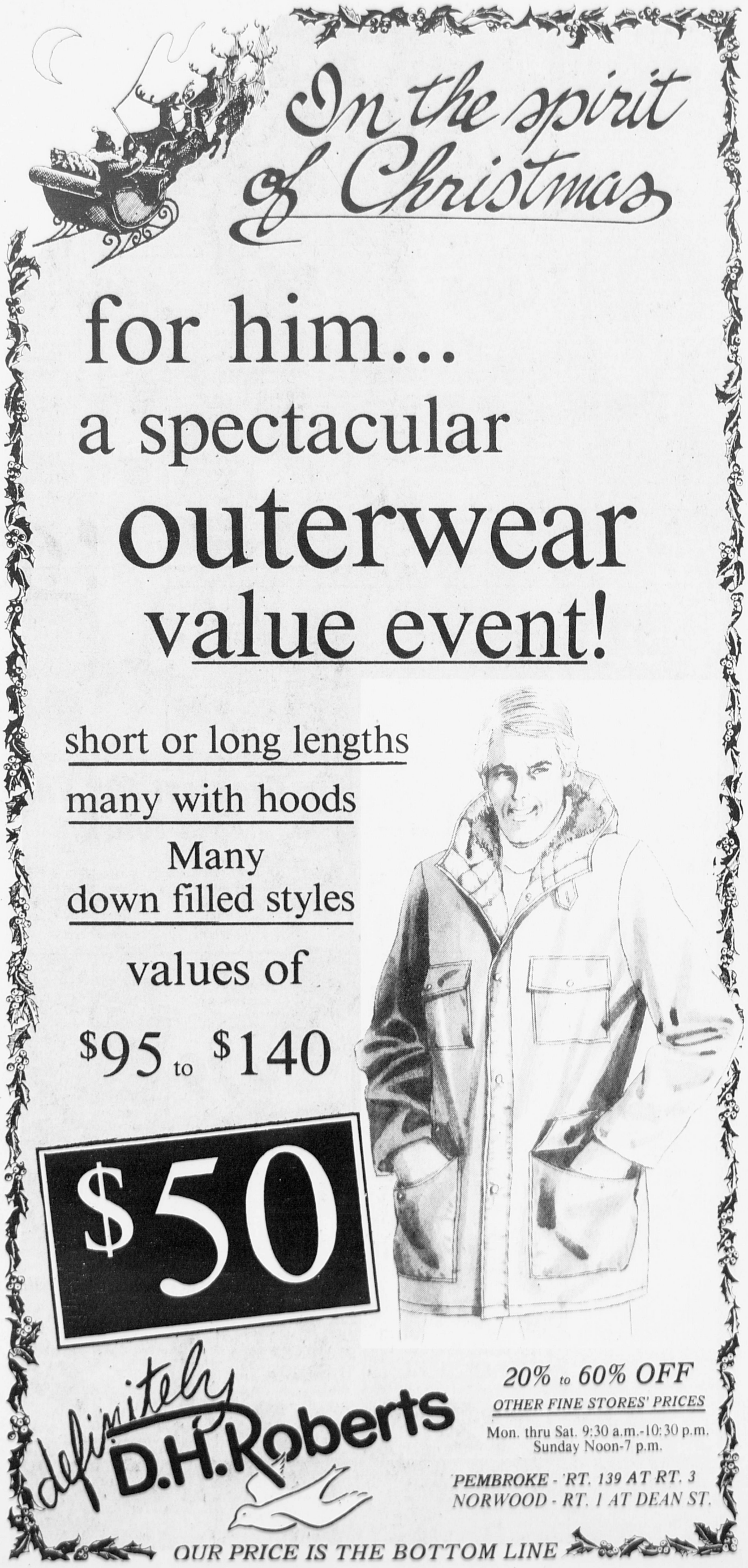
In a recent meeting of the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee, Vance said his only concern with making at-large seats subject to four-year staggered terms was that "voters. . .don't get any say in changing the legislators for four years."

"There would be concern (among voters) with not having the opportunity (every two years) to have some say about the performance of elected officials," Vance said.

The question of city elections and the way they are conducted will come up for consideration by the 1984-85 Board of Aldermen.







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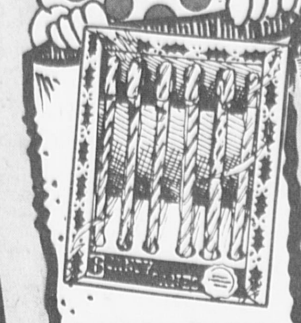


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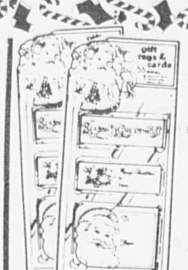
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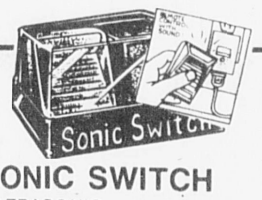
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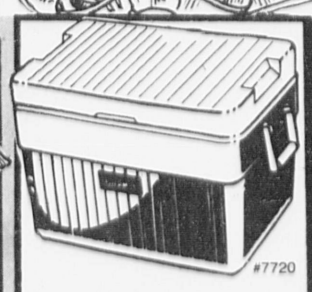


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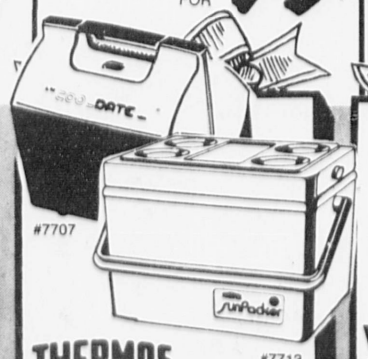
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What's Happening

Wed. Dec. 14

The Newton Free Library's Film Series continues at Newton's Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. with ***The Magic of Dance: The Ebb and Flow*** and The Magic of Dance: The Magnificent Beginning. Call 552-7145.

A free lecture workshop on ***Living in a Remarried Family*** is presented at 8 p.m. at the Divorce Resource and Meditation Center, 2464 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 492-3533.

Mothers of Young Children are meeting from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church of Christ, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Dr. Sarah Fernster, pediatrician at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, speaks about childhood accidents and illnesses which could result in hospitalization. Babysitting provided. Call 964-6055.

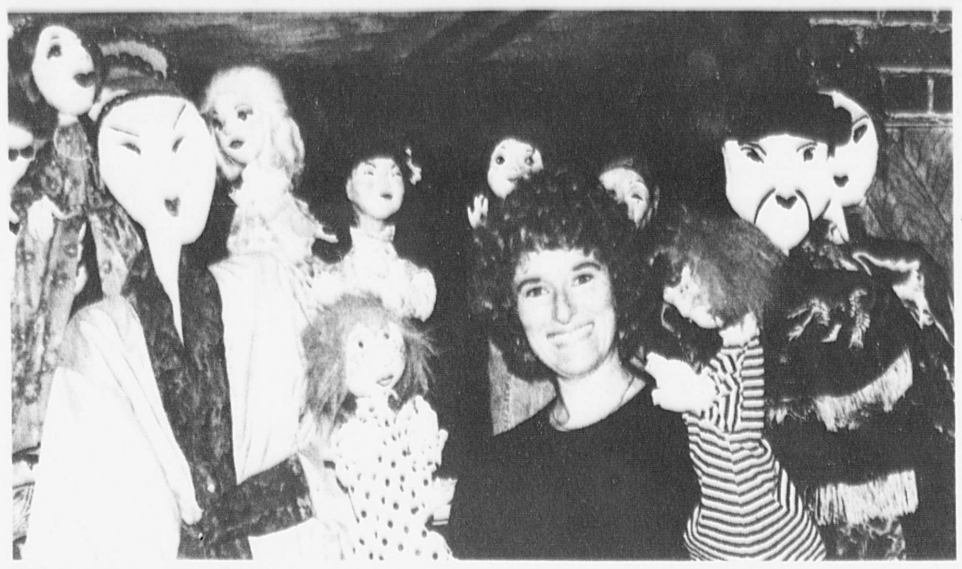
The Learning Prep School holds a **Holiday Arts and Craft Show** at 3 p.m. at the Little People's School, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. Call 965-0764.

The Newton Chorale is performing for Newton Haddassah at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Reyim. The program will include Israeli, Jewish as well as a **Hanukkah Sing-a-Long.** Call 527-8350.

Warmlines, parent network and resource center, sponsors **"The Changing Body: A Disscusion for Pregnant Women"** from 7:30-9 p.m. at a Newton home. Free to Warmline members, $2.50 for non-members. Call 244-6843 for specific location information.

A **Hoilday Party and Health Maintenance Clinic,** is held at 10 a.m. at the Upper Falls Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Streets, Newton Upper Falls.

The Newton Free Library's **Board of Trustees** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Branch, 30 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. All are welcome to attend the meeting.



Jessica's friends

During the school vacation, the city's Arts in the Parks program presents puppeteer Judith O'Hare who performs an original story about friendship. The show begins with a morning puppet-making workshop. Call 5527120 for more details.

Thurs. Dec. 15

The Rotary Club of Newton's 3rd **Annual Antique Auction** is held at 7 p.m. in the facilities of the Hibernian Hall, 13 Watertown Street on the Newton-Watertown line in Nonantum. To accomodate participants, open viewing will begin at 5 p.m. Marvin Rich-Merlyn auctioneer of Cape Cod will be serving as chief auctioneer. A sampling of some of the items are furniture pieces and sets to include: Mahogany Dining Room sets, flat top desks, Art deco bedroom, and wicker and bamboo. Ben Evans, the club's current president stated that all proceeds from the auction will be distributed to local charities and scholarship designated by the responsible Rotary membership committee. During recent years Rotary has provided scholarships and assistance to worthy organizations such as the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts, American Red Cross, Hospice of the Good Shepard, West Suburban Y.M.C.A., Newton Boys Club, Newton Community Service Centers, Norumbega Workshop and countless others as well as student loans and scholarships.

The West Suburban Elder Services, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, Nutrition Program is coordinating a special project in eight communities for the Christmas Holiday. West Suburban is looking for volunteers to **share Christmas dinners with a homebound elderly person** in the commuity. If you are interested in sharing part of your meal or you know someone 60 or older who will be homebound on Christmas Day, Call Anne Baritz at 969-0170 **by Dec. 15.**

Theatre Ink of Newton North High School in conjunction with the music department presents **Yeoman of the Guard** on Dec. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Lasker Auditorium, Newton North High School. Tickets are $3 in advance and at the door. Call 552-7495.

The Newton Newcomers are sponsoring a lecture entilted **"Parenting"** at the Firts Baptist Church, Newton Centre. R.S.V.P, 964-6944.

The Newton Free Library sponsors an **Open House Holiday Party** from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, for school age children and their families. A holiday story, Christmas Carols and refreshments will highlight the program. Call 552-7145.

The Yiddish Club of Newton holds a meeting at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila. Come listen to humor and share experinces as told in Yiddish. The club celebrates Hanukkah with grab bag and auction. Refreshmnets are served and the program is free. All are welcome. Call 332-9505.



Folk duo

Folk singers Ann Shapiro and Tom Callihan perform a concert Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Angier School. Call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120 for more details.

Fri. Dec. 16

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands is celebrating the Christmas season at their regular meeting. A mini lucheon at 1 p.m is follwed by a business meeting at 1:45 p.m. The Christmas program is given by the Newton South High School Chorale Group.

The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents **Concert of Dance: Advent and Christmas 1983** on Dec. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the Boston College Theatre Atrs Center, Chestnut Hill. Tickets are $5. Reservations can be made by calling 552-4800. The evening is sponsored by the several Boston College organizations.

The Beethoven Drop-In Center, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, is offering at 1 p.m. **"Italian Arias in American Throats,"** a light-hearted look at some of the aspects of the development of Opera in the United States. The program is presented by Walter Wells, retired officer of the United States Diplomatic Corps and coordinator of the center. Call 527-6749.

The Newtonville Drop-In Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, is sponsoring a special **Holiday Chocolate Making Demonstration** at 10 a.m. where seniors will be able to learn how to make holiday candy. Richard Taylor will give the demonstration and the cost of the event is $2. Pre-registration is required. Additionally at 1:30 p.m., the Vocal Ensemble from Newton North High School is at the center to perform a selection of **Holiday Music.** Call 527-6770.

The Festival of Lights is an evening celebration of the Winter Solstice and the holiday season with the members of the Interface Faculty. There will be singing, dancing and storytelling. Families are welcome. The evening celebration begins at 8 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton. Admission is $6, $3 for children 5-18. Call 964-0500.

Storyteller Judith Black presents an original program for an adult audience at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton. The evening is part of an adult education series at Temple Beth Avodah. Call 527-0045.

The Highland Jazz presents James Williams, Alan Dawson and John Lockwood in two performances at 7 and 9 p.m. at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased at the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, 4 Haverford St., Newton Highlands or by sending a check, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Highlands Jazz, P.O. Box 384, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 965-3100.

"State of the Union - 1983" is the message presented by Shirley Chishom at Newton South High School Auditorium at 12 p.m. as part of the school's Enrichment Program. The event is open to the members of the Newton Community free of charge. To reserve a seat, call 552-7520.

Sat. Dec. 17

The **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **Don Quixote, One Last Good King** on Dec. 17 and 18. Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

A Peace Vigil and Holiday Sing is held at 4:30 p.m. in front of St. Paul's Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton. There is singing and sheet music provided is provided. Please bring a candle or flashlight. Everyone is invited. Call 332-6896.

Kids and Company Music Theatre presents its song, dance and drama show **"Broadway Spirits"** on Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. on stage at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St. Free. Call 969-7212.

Sensations astronauts experince aboard the space shuttle and how they adapt is the subject of a lecture at Brandeis University, open free of charge to all Massacusetts high school students. The lecture, given by psychology professor James R. Lackner, is the final one in the university's fall lecture series. Lackner's lecture takes place in the Gerstenzang buliding on the Brandies campus from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 647-2221.

The Boston Children's Theater presentation of ***Hansel and Gretel*** at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. is being performed on Dec. 10, 17, 18 and 26-30. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Sun. Dec. 18

The Adult Singles Group of the Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, is having a **Wine and Cheese Party** at 7:30 p.m., followed by Dr. David Neiman and a talk on Jewish humor. The program is concluded with a coffee and pastry social hour. Call 527-6906.

The Jewish Camp Fair is held at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Representatives from approximately 20 Jewish day and overnight camps throughout New England will be on hand between 11-3 p.m. to answer questions and explain their programs. The camp fair is open to all non-profit Jewish camps. Call 232-8710.

The Jewish Women's College Club holds its annual membership party at 2:30 p.m. in the function room on the third floor of 1550 Beacon St., Brookline. Refreshmenst will be served.

A Maccabiah Sports Day is held from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Donations are $2 for C.M.T. youth members, $2 all others. Lunch, refreshmnets and much more. Sponsored by the Miskhan Tefila Youth Comisson, P.T.A. and Brotherhood.

Mon. Dec. 19

The **American Association of Retired Persons(AARP),** Newton Chapter 124, holds their regular at 1 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Hall, Center Street, Newton.

A Holiday Party and Health Mainteance Clinic is held from 1:30-4:00 p.m. at the Oak Hill Park Community Center, Saw Mill Parkway, Newton Centre. This is the final program until the Spring.

Tues. Dec. 20

The B'nai B'rith Women of Greater Boston are sponsoring a cultural event entitled **"On Common Ground, the Boston Jewish experience, 1649-1980"** at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 133 Nahanton St., Newton. The exhibit is divided into four parts each dealing with a different aspect of Jewish History in Boston. For more information on how you can receive an invitation to the exhibit, call 861-1139.

The Jewish Vocational Service presents Careers for the Future, a monthly series, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. This month's topic is **Careers in Computer Science and High Technology.** Space is limited to 100. Please preregister by calling 723-2846.

Coming events

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department presents a series of **Holiday Vacation Programs for children** on Dec. 27 and Dec. 29. "Jessica's Friends" is presented on Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School. Admission is $3 for adults and $2.50 for children. Preceeding the performances at 11 a.m., a puppetry workshop is presented. The workshop, for ages 7-10 years, will introduce children to the art of puppet making. The cost of the workshop is $5 and pre-registration is required.

On Dec. 29 at 2 p.m., "Kith and Kin," a sing-along featuring Ann Shapiro and Tom Callinan, is held in the Angier School gym. Admission to the show is $2.50 for adults and $2 for children. For more information about the programs, call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120.

The Newton Jaycees are presenting the **Walter Childs Vaudeville Show** at the Newton North High School on Dec. 22. The show includes magic acts, juggling and music. To purchase tickets, contact the Newton Jaycees Show Fund Office at 444-0356 or write P.O. Box 98, Newton Upperfalls, Ma. 02164.

"In My Neighbor's Kitchen," a cable television show where Newtonites share their knowledge of exotic cuuisines from India, France and Italy and the Philipines, is shown on Jan. 5 at 5:30 p.m. and Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m. The show, produced by Newton Community Schools, tours four kitchens of popular Newton Community School cooking class teachers.

The Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department announces registration is underway for afternoon enrichment classes, beginning February 6. The 15-week sessions end the week of June 7. Registration is $55.00. Checks should be made payable to Arts in the Parks and sent to: Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166. Call 552-7120.

terested in becoming a parent aide, call 969-5906.

The Jewish Vocational Service is noe operating a satellite office at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Career counseling appointment are available on Tuesday, Wednesday from 2-7 p.m and Monday, Thursday from 12-5 p.m. Counseling for students and adults includes help with resume writing, interviewing techniques, job search strategies and college selection. Appointments can be made by calling 965-7940.

Registration is now open and brochures are available for the ***Newton Art Center's*** 10 week winter semester, which begins on Jan. 9. There are classes for all ages — children, teens and adults — beginners and advanced students. Call 964-3424 for a brochure or further information or come to the center at 61 Washington Park, Newton.

Residents of Newton, Watertown, Weston, Belmont and Waltham should bring toys, games, dolls and any other small items to the ***Morgan Memorial*** attended donation trailer in Newtonville, at the City Parking Lot, Austin Street (across from Star Market); and in Lexington, at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford Street. Donations are for needy children. The trailers are open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photographer Miranda Turin's show "Between Scenes" is on view through Jan. 8 at the Newton Main Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street. A freelance photographer, Turin graduated from North High School and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983. Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145.

Newton Public Schools have announced a program, **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** which will continue for 19 weeks. The tuition for the courses is $70 which covers materials and class instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

Life's Destiny, carbon **drawings by Israeli artist A.I. Rafael,** is among 40 works on display in Images of Israel now through Dec. 18 at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Call 232-8710.



Big band

The Marriott Hotel presents a New Year's Eve celebration featuring musician Leon Merian and his Big Band from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom. The package also includes a five-course dinner, champagne toast and a breakfast brunch later in the morning. The cost is $99. Call 969-1000.

Ongoing

"Ceramic Celebration", an exhibit of works by artists Linda Huey, Reme Gold, Jan Lacoste and Andrew Grad, is on display at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, through December. Hand-painted pottery, sculpture and clay jewelry are displayed. Library hours are Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 1-4. Call 552-7145.

The New Chapter of **Amnesty International** meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Newton's **Parent Aide Program** is looking for volunteers to help families under stress by sharing life skills with a parent on a one to one basis. Riemburstment for travel and babysitting. If you are interested in becoming a parent aide, call 552-7120.

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St, has an Apple II plus **computer for public use.** The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton schools. The computer is coin operated and the fee is $2 an hour. Sign up at the Main Library. Hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9-9 p.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday; 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

The Newton-Brookline **Office of Consumer Affairs** mediates free of charge consumer complaints involving either a Newton/Brookline resident or business. The office is part of a statewide network of consumer groups funded by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office and managed by the Dept. of Human Services at Newton City Hall. Call 552-7205 Monday-Friday from 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Compiled by John Moroney

In focus

Witchcraft links him with past

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — John Putnam Demos has been obsessed with witchcraft for 20 years.

The Brandeis professor was drawn to the occult world even before discovering his maternal ancestors provoked most of the Salem witch trials.

"I read something about it when I was a grad student at Berkely in 1953 and I've been hooked ever since," he confessed, explaining what drove him to search the court houses of New England, reliving the 17th century witch trials through legal records, determined to understand the terror that obsessed a century of New Englanders.

"When I found out several years ago that I was descended from the same Putnams who were the leading accusers — I had to stick with it after that."

Demos is a gentle man who speaks softly — a stark contrast to the ferocious images lurking in his 1982 Bancroft prize-winning book about witchcraft.

But last year, a group of modern-day, self-acclaimed 'witches' found Demos threatening enough to cast a spell on him.

It happened while the Brandeis history department chairman was delivering a lecture on his 543-page book. When Demos divulged his personal views about the occult, some 'practicing witches' in the audience became enraged. They jumped up from their seats, pronounced a curse on him in what he termed "jibberish" and stormed out of the lecture hall. "It was quite unsettling," Demos recalled, adding that the incantation did not seem to alter his life.

Last week, the Watertown resident lectured at Pine Manor College in Newton as part of the schools Distinguished Lecturer Series. And although Demos discussed his same book, "Entertaining Satan: Witchcraft and the culture of New England," the historian managed to escape without attracting the wrath of any sorceress.

Demos does not exactly believe the 17th century 'witches' had the power to cause fits and convulsions in people or afflict cattle with sudden, diabolical illnesses.

But Demos found it equally difficult to believe that the testimony of ministers who had taken the 'bewitched' into their homes and studied their behavior was all lies. Until a personal experience opened up his eyes.

"At first, it was a hard thing for me to understand," Demos said, reclining in a chair in his book-lined Brandeis office. "I would spend days in courtrooms all over the area reading records filled with testimony which was very foreign to my way of thinking.

"One of the most difficult aspects to understand was the hallucination phenomenon. People were always seeing ominous shapes, invisible hands grasping people by the throat and all sorts of terrifying things which they ascribed to the irregular world.

"I didn't know how I would be able to write about this — but then I had a moment in my personal experience which helped a lot.

The revelation occurred several years ago while Demos was vacationing with his wife and two daughters in the western part of the country. He had enrolled in the Mount Rainier mountaining climbing school to learn how to climb glaciers and, as part of the cirruculum, rescue people from crevasses. Ropes were secured around the students' waists while they jumped into a crevasse and were then rescued.

"When my turn came to go in, I went over the lip, dropped 10 to 15 feet and the rope held me as it should have," Demos recalled. "Then I looked down and thought to myself, 'I've never seen such a deep, dark totally terrifying void in my life.'

"And then I looked down at the rope and I could see the knot slowly pulling apart," he repeated in a hushed tone, twisting and pulling his hands apart as if they were an imaginary knot unravelling. "I thought to myself, 'In 30 seconds, I'll be plunging toward the bottom.'

"I started screaming frantically for help and when the instructor ran over, I yelled, 'My knot! My knot! It's coming apart!' He looked at me and said, 'Your knot is fine.' And it was.

"But I can still see the rope pulling apart as I speak to you."

He was also able to see the strong power of fear. "I realized it was possible to 'miss-see' under great anxiety," he noted. "They were clearly under terror, sometimes there was anger at the supposed witch and under those circumstances, they could see or believe anything.

"It was also an easy way to explain the bad things that happened to them."

Demos believes the undercurrent of terror that spread and lingered throughout the towns in 17th century New England has been misrepresented in modern day accounts.

"Our conventional understanding has been flawed by an over-concentration on a few witchcraft episodes in Salem," he claimed. "Most people don't realize that the majority of witches who were brought to trial were acquitted. It's unjust to these New England folks to believe that all someone had to do was point an acccusing finger at a person and she was burned at the stake.

> 'When I found out several years ago that I was descended from the same Putnams who were the leading (witch) accusers — I had to stick with it.'

"Witchcraft was a part of everyday life. No one questioned the whole idea of witchcraft, the issue was only who was a witch and in what ways.

"But there were only about 20 executions in Salem and another 20 in the rest of New England, which isn't as many as people think, considering there were over 120 cases brought to trial.

"But even though they were not strung up, they still had to live for years under the cloud of suspician," Demos added. "And their everyday life was poisoned by that."

Take the story of 16-year-old Elizabeth Knapp, who was living and working in the Groton minister's home in 1691 when she suddenly began to fall into a pattern of fits. Demos believes her story not only illustrates the prevelence of witchcraft in the culture but also contradicts claims that all trials ended in sure death.

What began as complaints of sudden pains in different parts of Elizabeth's body led to shrieking, screaming jibberish and claims of seeing shapes. According to court records, Elizabeth would race around the room shrieking at the top of her lungs, and try to fling herself into the fireplace. "It took four people to hold her down," Demos said the townspeople had testified.

"It was probably painful from her point of view but also gratifying as she became the center of attraction in that town," surmised Demos, who holds a degree from the Institute of Psychoanalysis in Chicago. "The minister would hold day-long prayer sessions and Elizabeth would leap about in fits.

"After awhile, she accused the woman next door, claiming the woman bewitched her," Demos said, adding that court records of that trial are murky although the woman was not convicted. "She had more fits and tried to accuse another woman but that didn't work either.

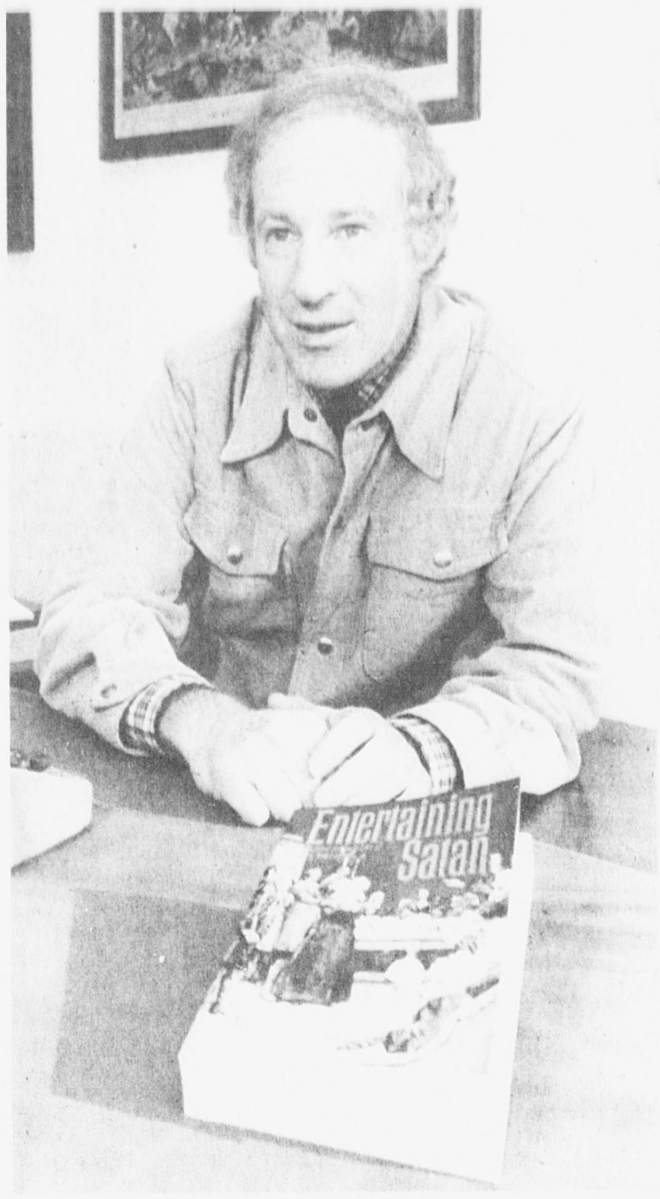
"Then she said the real source of her trouble was the devil himself," he continued. "She claimed the devil was trying to persuade her to sign his book and when she resisted, he tortured her. People would gather around Elizabeth and ask her, 'What does the devil look like?'

"Then one Sunday, while most people were in church, the few who were watching Elizabeth said that a deep, terrifying voice suddenly emerged from the depths of Elizabeth — a voice that was not hers. From that point on, everybody was convinced she was possessed by the devil," Demos continued. There is a gap in records at that point, but when they resume, Elizabeth is married and is the mother of several children.

"Everybody must have been somehow convinced that the devil had been removed from her and she was allowed to marry because it hadn't been her fault," Demos deduced. "But the man she married was of lower status than her because he was a recent immigrant."

Demos is especially fond of Elizabeth's story as she spent the first years of her childhood living in Watertown on a plot of land adjacent to his present home.

It's almost as if he were destined to tell the untold story — an idea he reluctantly entertains. "I won't dismiss the prospect entirely," he says with the smile of a man who has answered the question many times before. "I think every author who works on a project for a long time feels fated in some way — I'll admit to that."



Prof. John Putnam Demos

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MARRIAGE COUNSEL
by Dr. Lawrence Kistler

Q. How can a couple adjust to the change in their relationship when a wife goes back to work and no longer has time for all her "wifely" chores?
A. For many men in our society, certain deeds are associated with being loved or cared for. When these "duties" are no longer as predictably performed by their wives, some men regard it as a sign of emotional rejection, which it often is not.
Unfortunately, many men are not aware of these hurt feelings or are embarrased to express them directly. Instead, their feeling of being deprived or unloved may be expressed as either hostility or withdrawal. Some women, anxious to begin new career challenges, may not be aware of the extra verbal reassurances that their husbands may need to help them accept role changes in the relationship. While women traditionally have been though of as needing emotional "stroking," men, too, look for signs that they are still special to their spouses.
It is important for both partners to learn to verbalize their needs and feelings more openly, for in that way the couple will be better able to experience the pleasure of change and growth.
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Social

Teresa A. Rufo engaged to wed David A. Franchi

Mr. and Mrs. Bova J. Rufo of Newtonville annouce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Anne, to Mr. David Anthony Franchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic A. Franchi of Waban.

Miss Rufo is a graduate of Newton Catholic High School and is employed as an administrative assistant for the district court in Newton.

Mr. Franchi is a graduate of Newton North High School, Wentworth Institute of Technology and is self-employed.

An April wedding is planned.

Laurie Raphael engaged to wed David S. Samuels

Miss Laurie L. Raphael, daughter of Mr. Theodore S. Raphael and the late Roberta Lait Raphael, is engaged to marry Mr. David S. Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Samuels of Newton.

Miss Raphael is a graduate of Newton South High School and Bryant College of Business Administration. She is currently employed at the Germaine Lawrence School in Arlington.

Mr. Samuels, a student at Tufts Dental School, attended Newton North High School and Case Western Reserve University.

A summer wedding is planned.

Fiona Simpson becomes bride of Daniel J. Moore

Miss Fiona Simpson, daughter of Mr. E.J. and Mrs. C. Simpson of England, was recently married to Mr. Daniel J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore of Waban. The couple was married at St. Philip Neri Church in Newton.

A reception was held at the Needham Country Club.

The bride was attended by Mary Moore, sister of the bridegroom, Helen Myrick and Leandra Jordan. Philip Green was the best man. Ushers were Paul Moore, Mike Vazza and Tom Outlet.

The bridegroom is an auditor for Arthur Young & Company in Boston.

After a honeymoon trip to Flordia, the couple made their home in Westwood.

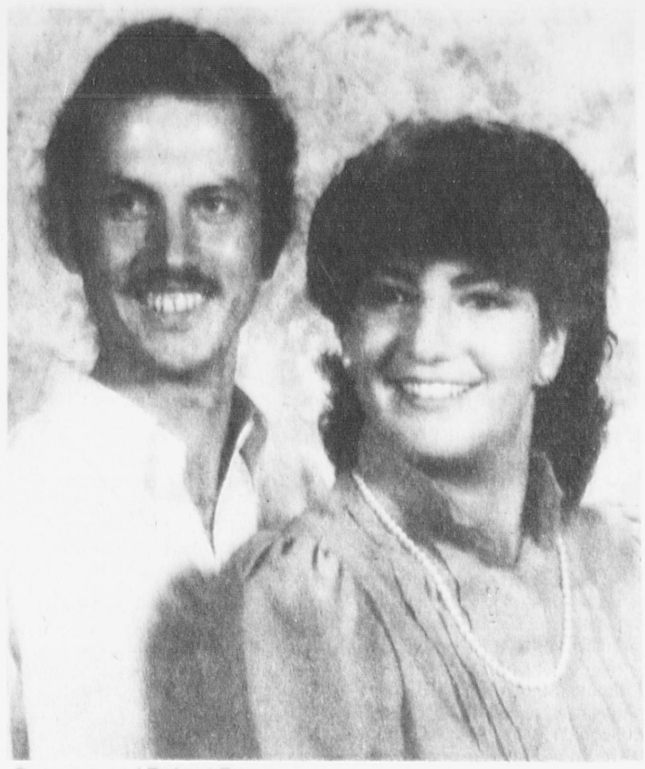
Miss Dottye Tartachny is bride of William Dennis

On Nov. 19, Dottye Tartachny of Waltham became the bride of William Dennis of Indiana.

Mrs. Lynn Wilcox, daughter of the bride was her matron of honor. The bride was given in marriage by Randy Wilcox.

Mrs. Dennis was formerly employed in the probation department of the District Court in Newton. The bridegroom is President of Dennis Transport Company of Indiana.

After a two-month honeymoon in Europe, the couple will make their home in Indiana.



Susanne and Robert Burns

Susanne Theresa Troy is bride of Mr. Robert Burns

Susanne Theresa Troy of Waltham was married to Robert Paul Burns, Jr. of Watertown on April 7. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Troy of N.H. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Watertown.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School. She works in the accounting dept. of Rix's Corp. in Auburndale.

Mr. Burns graduated from Watertown High School. He is employed by Baybanks Data Service Inc. in Waltham as a supervisor for the tape library.

Births

Ellen Blustein, formerly of Newton Centre, and Dr. Alan Greenwald annouce the birth of their first child, a son, Jacob Max. on Sept. 15, 1983. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Blustein of Newton Centre and Dr. and Mrs. Saul Greenwald of Indiana, PA. Mrs. Famie Blustein of Brighton is the great-grandmother.

The baby weighed seven pounds and seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Chadis of Reading, annouce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Michelle, on Oct. 16. at Wincester Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadis of Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson of Johnstown, N.Y.

Linda Kilburn and Dr. Bruce Peterson of Waban are pround to announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Kilburn-Peterson, on Nov. 16 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Cheryl Hope Bass is bride of Robert Benjamin Binder

Cheryl Hope Bass, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Gordon of Newton Centre and the late Samuel H. Bass, was recently married to Robert Benjamin Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Binder of Newtonville. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh at Biarritz Plaza, Holiday Inn, Dedham.

The bride was attended by Susan Spinks as her maid of honor. David Desmond was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Pennsylvania. She is currently employed by the Middelsex County Sheriff's Department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton North High School and is employed by Raytheon. He is continuing his studies towards a electrical engineering degree at Northeastern University.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple made their home in Waltham.



Cheryl and Robert Binder

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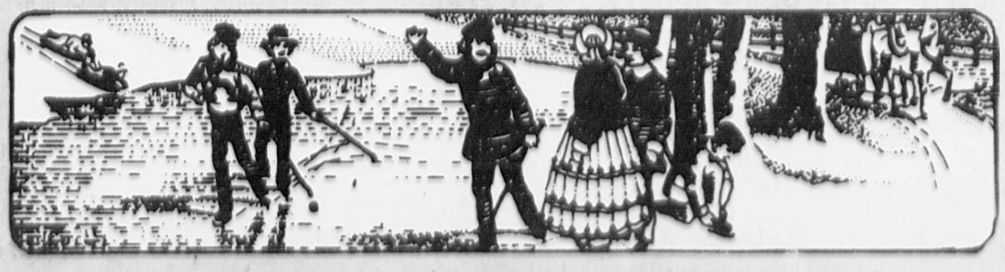
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Food

Politicians simmering

John Moroney
Correspondent

If the way to a city's heart during the holidays is through its' stomach then the civic leaders of the Garden City are about to capture Newton, heart and soul.

During the festive season these men and women are just as comfortable at home simmering a hollandaise sauce over low heat as they are in the aldermanic chambers, excutive office or library conference room pondering another major policy decision.

Whether it's politics or cooking, they do both with a certain drive and intensity in hopes of producing whatever is best for Newton's holiday dinner table.

Their recipes for success are not just the acquisition of federal and state funds to continue a social program, but a sense of fulfillment in everyday life especisily important during the holidays.

Cooking offers Newton's public officials an escape from the mundane and tedious activities of public life, lending itself to a greater sense of enrichment.

So this holiday season in the Garden City, don't look to city hall or the other civic department for guidance.

The city's leaders will be in the kitchen relaxing and creating culinary delights good enough to turn even the best goumet red and green with envy.

Lt. Charles Feeley's Infamous Non-Alcoholic Holiday Drink.
Saftey Officer for the Newton Police Department.

Equal parts cranberry juice,
apple juice and apple cider.
Serve hot or cold with a cinnamon stick.

For a tangy variation,
serve with ginger ale or soda water.
Serve without worry about holiday drinking and driving.

Duscha Scott's Holiday Christmas Dip
Curator for the Jackson Homestead

1 pint of sour cream.
2-3oz cans peeled chilies
1-2 tablespoons of dried onion soup mix
5-6 pimentos

Drain and finely chop green chilies and pimentos.

Add all ingredients together and mix well.

Refrigerate at least one hour and serve with corn chips.

Miss Ellen D. Jackson, (1825-1902)
Grandaughter of Maj. Timothy Jackson.

1 quart of cream
3 pints of oysters
medium sized
4 tablespoons of flour,
mixed with a littel cream
small slice of onion
blade of mace
salt and pepper to taste

Set the cream with the onion and mace on to boil, stir in the flour after a few minutes. Skim out the onion, add the butter, salt and pepper. Set the oysters on to boil in their own liquor, skim carefully, boil 5 minutes. Drain off all liquor and add oysters to cream. Serve as soon and as hot as possible. The cream should be boiled inside a kettle of water. A blazer is the best dish to serve in.

Bernice Joyal's Jellied Cucumber Salad
Commissioner of Health

Dissovle 1 package of lime jello in cup of hot water, add 1 tablespoon of vinegar. Cool until syrupy.

Finley chop or grind 1 peeled cucumber and 1 medium onion, drain off surplus liquid.

Add and beat into jello: chopped cucumber and onion, 1/2 cup of mayonnasie, pinch of salt.

Pour into greased mold and refrigerate until firm.

Virginia Tashjian's Rice Pilaf
Director of the Newton Free Libraries

1 cup of long grain rice
1/2 cup of vermicelli or orzo
1/8 lb. butter
2 cups chicken or meat broth
Dash of mint, basil and parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt the butter in a shallow pan. Break up vermicelli or orzo into pieces. Stirring constantly, fry in butter until slighty browned. Wash and drain the rice well. Add to vermicelli or orzo and saute them together, always stirring. Add boiling broth and salt, cover and cook on low heat for 20 minutes. When water is all absorbed and rice is soft, take off heat and season to taste. Let rest at least 15-20 minutes before serving. Keep warm to serve hot. Serves 4.

The Mann Family's Potato Pancakes
The mayor and his family

5 lbs potatoes
2 med onions
2 eggs
matzoh meal or flour
peanut oil

Grate potatoes and onions, then drain. Add eggs, mix and add matzoh meal or flour to thicken until consistency is not watery or runny. Fry in peanut oil, then serve immediately with sour cream or applesauce.





Joe Depasquale, left, and Ted Mann at home in the kitchen File photos

Joe Depasquale's Cosciotte di Vitello Arrosto (Stuffed Roast Veal)

Newton Alderman, Ward One

12-14 slices of salt pork
1 teaspoon of black pepper
2 cloves of garlic
1/4lb. thinly sliced prosciutto
1/4lb. sliced Genoa Salami
1/2lb. imported chunk
Auricchio Provolone
8 lb. leg of veal- bone in.

Have the bone removed from the veal roast.

Lay roast on cutting board, open and lay flat. Sprinkle pepper and minced garlic over the bottom half of the meat. Over the bottom half, layer the salami, provolone then the prosciutto. Fold the top half of the roast over the stuffing and tie roast with heavy string in three places. Be sure meat over laps to keep stuffing inside. Spread 6-8 slices of salt pork on the bottom of the roasting pan. Place roast in pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Place an additional 6-7 pieces of salt pork on top of roast. Cook at 325, 30-35 minutes per pound, basting the roast occasionally with pan juices. After cooking, remove strings and let sit for 15-20 minutes.

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An unhealthy view of mental health scene

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — At age 18, John has already reached the end of his state support rope. A behavior disordered boy who has been in trouble with the courts in the past, he was placed in the psychiatric unit of Newton-Wellesley Hospital over a month ago after a fight in which another person was mildly injured.

John's counselors and advocate feel he is now ready for release to a residential treatment program where he can work on the skills necessary to find a job and function in the community. But there are no residential openings in the area.

Because he is 18, neither the schools nor the Department of Social Services (DSS) is responsible for John. The Department of Mental Health (DMH) supports only programs, not individuals and all of their slots are filled.

John's family is unable to deal with him and he is too disturbed to be released into the community. He has been on the hospital unit the maximum time allowed and must leave within the next few days.

John is actually a composite of several cases now confronting the area Office for Children.

These cases are the people who have fallen between the cracks in the country's financial support systems. They have always existed, but in the past decade, those cracks have become chasms and the number of victims has multiplied enormously.

Until the beginning of this week, the local Office for Children listed nine adolescents in need of residential placements who had been turned away by DSS.

Intervention by Governor Michael Dukakis, who announced he would support a $9.7 million emergency funding appropriation in January, cleared up the situation. But the problem reaches far beyond DSS and mental health administrators foresee much more serious difficulties in the future.

"We all have to realize that there's just never going to be enough money in spite of all we can do as administrators and legislators," declared Gerald Bereika, DMH area director for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham area. "We may have to start cutting back on how much we can do and stop trying to be all things to all people."

The current situation is a far cry from the late 1960s, when the field of mental health enjoyed a heyday of funding and new, innovative programs sprang up across the country.

By the early 1970s, the belt was already beginning to tighten. And now mental health care providers say that in the past few years they have lost much of their federal funding and have been stretched as far as they can go.

At the same time, the costs of providing services has increased. Day treatment programs for the severely disabled, for example, often cost $40-60,000 a year for each client.

Many agencies have received level funding from the state for several years, which allows for no inflationary increases. They are coping by cutting back on staff, not giving cost-of-living increases to their employees, reducing their hours and services and trying to take in more paying clients.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center provides room and food, counseling and social services for runaways and other troubled adolescents and has focused on free services.

"We intentionally did not charge fees in the beginning, feeling that we were an outgrowth of an expressed need to provide services for adolescents in crisis who might not be willing to go through a fee-charging agency, but who would go through a walk-in agency," explained Lowell Haynes, executive director of the center.

"We are still determined that we're not going to charge fees to kids under the age of 18 if we can hold out," Haynes continued. "But in the last few years, we have been more agressive about seeking fees from those over the age of 18."

Other agencies tell similar stories.

"We've had no new programs in the last three years," reported Gloria Tinder, DMH associate area director for the Belmont-Waltham-Watertown area. "We're feeling a lot of pressure on our community support services and day programs. We may have to cut back some hours because we don't have enough staff."

'I think poorer and uninsured patients are being squeezed.'



Ralph Semon, executive director of the Beaverbrook Guidance Center, serving Belmont, Waltham and Watertown, said the biggest difficulty his agency is experiencing is simply not knowing, from year to year, what their funding level will be.

"There was a rumor circulating that we might have a 20-25 percent reduction in state positions for fiscal year 1985, but nothing official came out of that," Semon said. "We've essentially had no cuts, we've just had to think lean and be lean."

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been forced to cut back drastically on a new program to provide free care to a certain number of patients on their psychiatric unit.

The hospital had worked out an arrangement with DMH, whereby department promised to fund a certain protion of those services. However, when the time came to pay up, DMH did not have the money. A new piece of legislation compounded their problems.

"We are over $550,000 in debt within the Department of Psychiatry," declared Alvin Becker, chief of psychiatry at the hospital. "And we're right now in the process of trying to minimize our cutbacks due to Chapter 372."

The new legislation is aimed at insuring that hospitals charge only the costs actually incurred in providing service for a specific patient. It's effect, however, has been to effectively knock out the hospitals' ability to provide some services at a reduced rate to poorer patients and make up the difference in other areas.

"I think the poorer patient and the uninsured patient are being squeezed," Becker noted. "I have heard that in some places they are even turning away Medicaid patients because Medicaid only pays 72 cents or so on the dollar and they have become less desirable."

The situation is further complicated by the fact that in times of financial difficulty, people are under greater stress and there is an increased need for mental health services. Several agencies reported a large increase in the number of severely disabled and disturbed clients.

One problem faced frequently by the Office for Children is the halt in services after children turn 22. As youngsters, many are served under Chapter 766, which requires that the state provide appropriate programs through age 21.

A new state bill, which has just completed its third reading in the House, would help remedy that funding problem by requiring the state to continue services for individuals over age 22 who were previously served by DSS under Chapter 766.

State Representative Joseph DeNucci (Newton) and State Senator Jack Backman (Brookline-Newton) are both supporting the bill.

And what will happen to "John" in the meantime?

He will probably be sent to mark time at Medfield State Hospital or will be shuffled through a series of inadequate, temporary facilities or released to the streets. All would very likely trigger years of backsliding, shuffling from place to place, repeated hospitalizations and possible jailings — a waste of life that will cost the state thousands of dollars each year.

"There will probably have to be something like a rationing of care," Becker predicted. "There is not enough for everyone and that leads to some very difficult decisions."

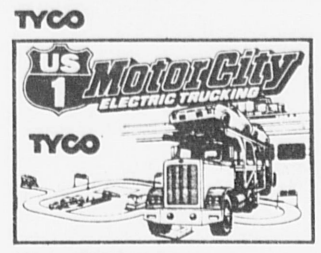
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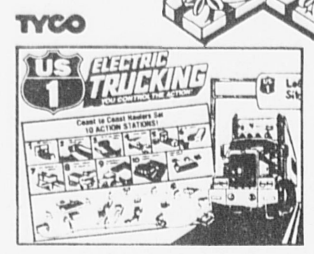
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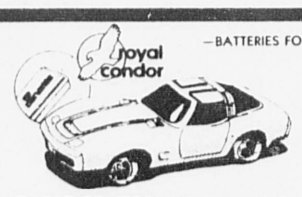


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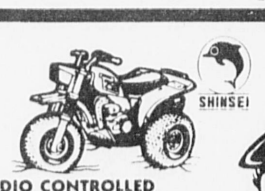
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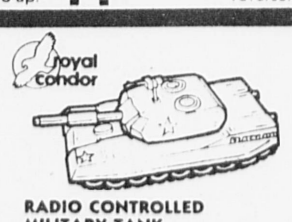


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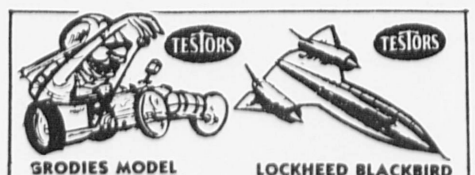
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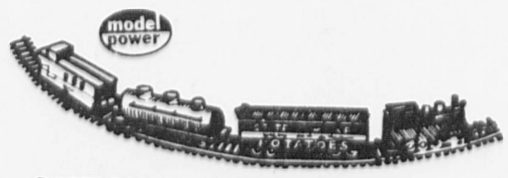
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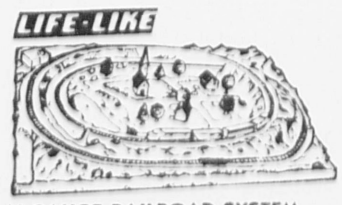
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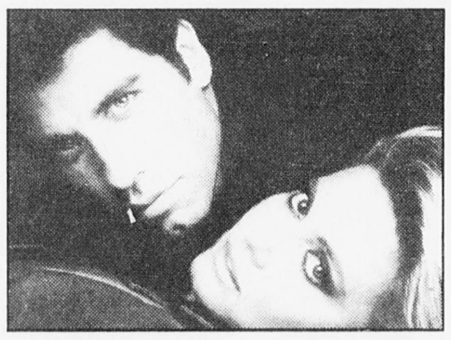
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On to Macabbi games

John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON — Three-years ago when life threw a curve at Debbie Levenson, the small freckle-faced gymnast from Newton stepped into the pitch and delivered.

While the specialists somberly discussed the ramifications of a torn achilles tendon to the budding young gymnast, she returned to the gym determined to suceed more than ever.

"We didn't think she'd be able to run again, nevermind participate in gymnastics," her mother Pam Levenson said.

But her determination has payed off. The Newton South freshman has been selected as a member of the United States Gymnastics Team for 5th Pan-American Macabbi Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"I just love it (gymnastics), I don't know what I'd do with out it." Debbie said.

She is the only representative from the New England States and New York, (region six of the United States Gymnastics Federation), chosen to attend the Pan-American Maccabi Games, Dec. 23-30.

The games are athletic competition designed to foster friendship and solidarity among Jewish youth of the Pan-American nations. Competing this year will be representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Canada, Ecuador, Peru, Uruaguay, Venezula and the United States.

Participants must be from a certain age group and be a member of the Jewish faith. "I was just the right age," Debbie giggled.

At fourteen, Debbie is the youngest member of the American team going to Brazil.

She submitted her name and best scores to the local coach organizing participants from the region, sat back and waited. She did not have to wait long.

Debbie's scores are impressive. Last year, she captured third place at the state championships in her Class Two age group. That win allowed her to continue on to the regional championships last April in Connecticut, where she placed 11th in the overall competition and 8th for her performance on the parallel bars.

"I basically do it for the fun of it, but it's nice to win," Debbie said.

Her sucess is due to many hours of hard work. Debbie, for the past five years, has been a member of the Massachusetts Gymnastics Center (MGC) in Waltham where her coach, Bob Calorassi, has helped her develop her winning compulsory and optional routines.

"She has a very high level of concentration for a fourteen year-old," Colorassi said. "I have a lot of confidence in her going down there as a representative of the United States."

> 'I just love (gymnastics). I don't know what I'd do with out it.'

She became a member of MGC, after deciding high school gymnastics did not offer as much as the private gym.

"High school gymnastics are seasonal," Debbie explained. "The Massachusetts Gymnastics Center has better equipment and the coaching is at a higher level."

The finely-tuned gymnast spends four days a week working out at MGC.

"At the beginnig of a session, we condition for a about a half-hour and the rest of the time is spent practicing the different events," she said.

Debbie did not develop any special routiues for the impending games. "I'll be doing the same things, I just had to get my routines a little earlier," she said.

Debbie's favorite gymnastic event is the floor mat work, which includes tumbling and dancing.

Her love for gymnastics is deeply rooted. Her sister, who was also a gymnast, was the first to introduce her to the world of gymnastics, but the real influence in her career was Marica Ravech of Newton.

"I met Marica and she took me and two other girls to the Oak Hill school to practice when we were only seven or eight," the Brown Junior High School graduate said.

During the summers, Marica set up a gym in her back yard for the girls to practice on, complete with bars, beams and mats.

But the warm summer afternoons in Marci's backyard came to an end when she transferred to Clake University in Worcester. Marica suggested that Debbie and the other girls continue their studies at the Gymnastics Junction, now the Massachusetts Gymnastics Center.

"It's (MGC) is considered one of the best in Massachusetts," Debbie said of the Waltham gym.

Since Debbie is going to the Macabbi games during the Christmas holidays, a lag time for gymnasts in the area, she will not miss out on any scheduled meets with MGC.

Eventhough it is a little too early in Debbie's high school career for her to decide what college she might like to attend, Debbie hopes to use gymnastic as a spring board to college.

"I'd like to go to Stanford," she said smiling across kitchen at her mother.



Gymnast Debbie Levenson — Art Illman photo

Christmas in Church



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
(Episcopal)
297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

CHRISTMAS EVE
DEC. 24
4:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist, Creche Service
9:45 p.m., Christmas Music, Procession and Festival Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
DEC. 25
10:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist with Carols

The Reverend Robert L. Hammett, Rector

THE ELIOT CHURCH OF NEWTON
United Church of Christ
474 Centre St., Newton Corner

Service of Worship: 10 A.M.
Sunday, Dec. 18
Sermon: "Signs and Wonders"

A Signer for hearing impaired
Visitor Parking Available

Christmas Eve Service: 7:30 P.M.
A Candlelight Service with Gospel Readings and Music

Christmas Day Service: 10 A.M.
Sermon:
"The Grace of God has appeared"
Visitor Parking Available

PARISH OF ST. PAUL
1135 Walnut Street
Newton Highlands, MA
527-6642

TRADITIONAL CANDLELIGHT CHRIST-MASS
December 24th at 10:30 P.M.
The Rev. Thomas W. Bauer
Celebrant

(Come at 10 p.m. for Wassail and Refreshments)

Christmas Day
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.

Christian Science
That is the subject of the Christmas Day Service at
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton

The Golden Text is from Psalms 68: "Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation."

Time: 10:45 a.m. December 25
Place: 391 Walnut St., Newtonville

All are welcome. Sunday School is held at the same time. Child care is available.

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For a warm, friendly, joyful Christmas

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1900 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale (Newton)
On Route 30, near Routes 128, 16 and Turnpike

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For information about our friendly parish, telephone 527-8505
(Youth Group, Children's Classes, Adult Education, Activities, Etc.)
OUR CHURCH BUILDING IS HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE

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FRESH BOSTON SCROD (COD) $2.99 lb
FRESH FLORIDA STONE CRABS $7.99 lb

$20 OFF Frames & Lenses
With This Ad
Expiration Date: Dec. 31, 1983
Must be presented at time of purchase.
Waltham Vision Center
316 Moody Waltham (Between Sears and Bay Bank)
899-9300

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS
LAUREL GIFT SHOP STORE COUPON
25% off
Redeem this coupon at Laurel for a 25% discount on any single (1) regularly priced item of your choice. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires Dec. 24, 1983
The regular price of any single item of your choice.
LAUREL GIFT SHOP
WAL-LEX SHOPPING CENTER
WALTHAM

STORE CLOSING!
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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!!!
(Including Some Fixtures)
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WATERTOWN MALL ONLY
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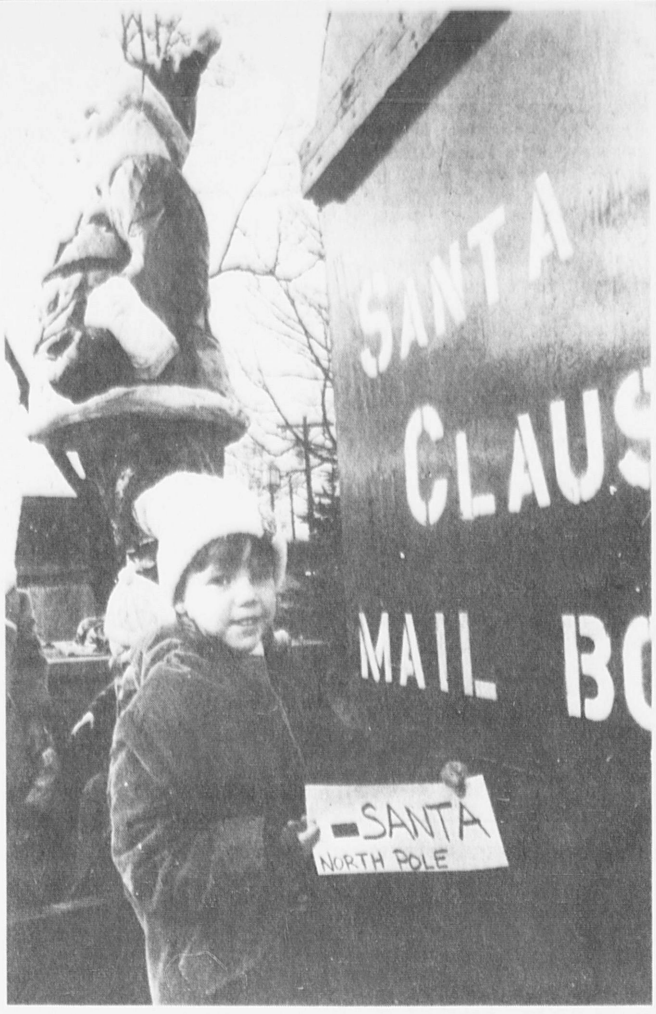
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Christmas Store

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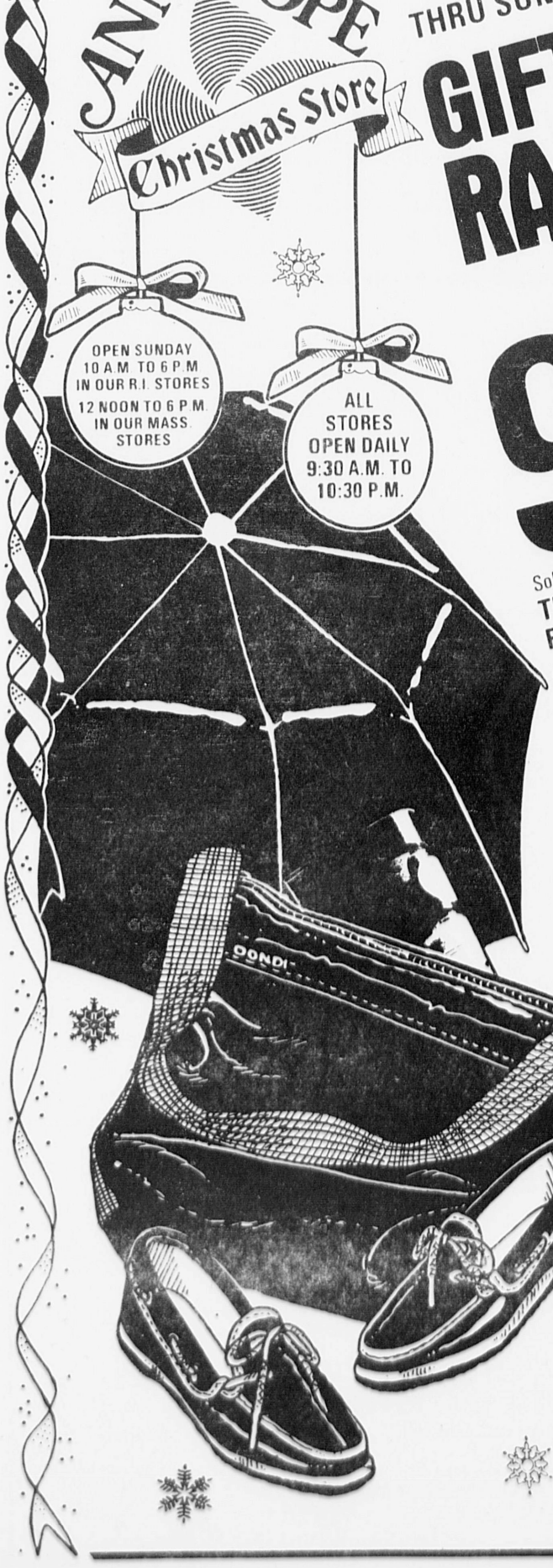
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ALL THREE PIECES IN COORDINATING NAVY, WINE OR KHAKI
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GEARY'S LIQUOR

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Route 1, West Roxbury 323-5544
Effective Dec. 14 to Dec. 17
ALL BEERS & SODAS PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE BIG WITH THESE COUPONS LISTED BELOW

SEAGRAM'S 7 — Store Price $11.01 — Mail-in Coupon 1.00 — YOUR COST $10.01 — 1.75 LITRE

V.O. WHISKEY $14.25 1.75 LITRE

CUTTY SARK $16.79 1.75 LITRE

BUD $9.79 WARM — 24-12 OZ CANS, LOOSE PLUS DEPOSIT

LITE $9.79 WARM — 24-12 OZ BOTTLES

CANADA DRY GINGERALE 59¢ — 6.7 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT

CANADIAN CLUB $14.25 1.75 LITRE

CANADIAN MIST — Store Price $10.80 — Mail-in Coupon 1.50 — YOUR COST $9.30 — 1.75 LITRE

FLEISCHMANN WHISKEY — Store Price $10.45 — Mail-in Coupon 1.00 — YOUR COST $9.45 — 1.75 LITRE

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HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM $6.99 BOTTLE $73.51 CASE 750 ML

CHIVAS REGAL 136.58 CASE 750 ML

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MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE $6.99 750 ML

PRICES WILL CHANGE QUICKLY
SHOP EARLY & SAVE

On to Macabbi games

John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON — Three-years ago when life threw a curve at Debbie Levenson, the small freckle-faced gymnast from Newton stepped into the pitch and delivered.

While the specialists somberly discussed the ramifications of a torn achilles tendon to the budding young gymnast, she returned to the gym determined to suceed more than ever.

"We didn't think she'd be able to run again, nevermind participate in gymnastics," her mother Pam Levenson said.

But her determination has payed off. The Newton South freshman has been selected as a member of the United States Gymnastics Team for 5th Pan-American Macabbi Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"I just love it (gymnastics), I don't know what I'd do with out it." Debbie said.

She is the only representative from the New England States and New York, (region six of the United States Gymnastics Federation), chosen to attend the Pan-American Maccabi Games, Dec. 23-30.

The games are athletic competition designed to foster friendship and solidarity among Jewish youth of the Pan-American nations. Competing this year will be representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Canada, Ecuador, Peru, Uruaguay, Venezula and the United States.

Participants must be from a certain age group and be a member of the Jewish faith. "I was just the right age," Debbie giggled.

At fourteen, Debbie is the youngest member of the American team going to Brazil.

She submitted her name and best scores to the local coach organizing participants from the region, sat back and waited. She did not have to wait long.

Debbie's scores are impressive. Last year, she captured third place at the state championships in her Class Two age group. That win allowed her to continue on to the regional championships last April in Connecticut, where she placed 11th in the overall competition and 8th for her performance on the parallel bars.

"I basically do it for the fun of it, but it's nice to win," Debbie said.

Her sucess is due to many hours of hard work. Debbie, for the past five years, has been a member of the Massachusetts Gymnastics Center (MGC) in Waltham where her coach, Bob Calorassi, has helped her develop her winning compulsory and optional routines.

"She has a very high level of concentration for a fourteen year-old," Colorassi said. "I have a lot of confidence in her going down there as a representative of the United States."

> 'I just love (gymnastics). I don't know what I'd do with out it.'

She became a member of MGC, after deciding high school gymnastics did not offer as much as the private gym.

"High school gymnastics are seasonal," Debbie explained. "The Massachusetts Gymnastics Center has better equipment and the coaching is at a higher level."

The finely-tuned gymnast spends four days a week working out at MGC.

"At the beginnig of a session, we condition for a about a half-hour and the rest of the time is spent practicing the different events," she said.

Debbie did not develop any special routiues for the impending games. "I'll be doing the same things, I just had to get my routines a little earlier," she said.

Debbie's favorite gymnastic event is the floor mat work, which includes tumbling and dancing.

Her love for gymnastics is deeply rooted. Her sister, who was also a gymnast, was the first to introduce her to the world of gymnastics, but the real influence in her career was Marica Ravech of Newton.

"I met Marica and she took me and two other girls to the Oak Hill school to practice when we were only seven or eight," the Brown Junior High School graduate said.

During the summers, Marica set up a gym in her back yard for the girls to practice on, complete with bars, beams and mats.

But the warm summer afternoons in Marci's backyard came to an end when she transferred to Clake University in Worcester. Marica suggested that Debbie and the other girls continue their studies at the Gymnastics Junction, now the Massachusetts Gymnastics Center.

"It's (MGC) is considered one of the best in Massachusetts," Debbie said of the Waltham gym.

Since Debbie is going to the Macabbi games during the Christmas holidays, a lag time for gymnasts in the area, she will not miss out on any scheduled meets with MGC.

Eventhough it is a little too early in Debbie's high school career for her to decide what college she might like to attend, Debbie hopes to use gymnastic as a spring board to college.

"I'd like to go to Stanford," she said smiling across kitchen at her mother.



Gymnast Debbie Levenson — Art Illman photo

Christmas in Church



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WATERTOWN MALL ONLY
ACROSS FROM ARSENAL MARKETPLACE
STORE CLOSES JAN. 20

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS
LAUREL GIFT SHOP STORE COUPON
25% off
The regular price of any single item of your choice.
Redeem this coupon at Laurel for a 25% discount on any single (1) regularly priced item of your choice. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires Dec. 24, 1983
LAUREL GIFT SHOP
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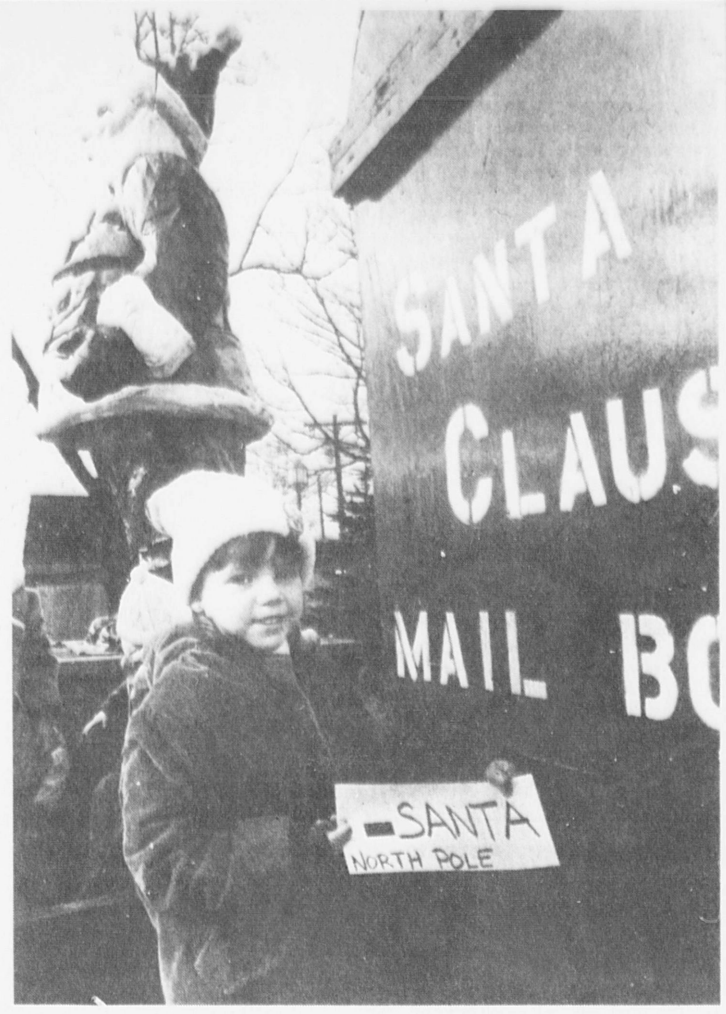
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BY DONDI®

9.99 3-Pc. Set

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12 NOON TO 6 P.M. IN OUR MASS. STORES

ALL STORES OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

Sold In Leading Stores At 25.00
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LITE $9.79 WARM 24-12 OZ BOTTLES

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Store Price $11.01
Mail-in Coupon 1.00
YOUR COST $10.01 1.75 LITRE

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Newsmakers

The ***Newtonite,*** Newton North High School's newspaper, recently captured First Place, Class I, for the New England Award in Scholastic Editing given by the New England Scholastic Press Association (NESPA), tying the *Little Green* from Manchester N.H. In Broadcasting, the Newtonite also won a NESPA certificate for superior achievement at the association's Nov. 4 convention. North's french newspaper, Mirettes, has also received a medalists rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, winning 995 out of a possible 1,000 points.

□

Newton resident **Shuli Rockoff** recently completed the six-month Project Re-entry internship program for women in career transition. She is now employed as a marketing specialist for Caravan for Commuters, the non-profit corporation which since 1978 has administered a state wide vanpool program. Rockoff previously did volunteer work for the Newton Energy Comission and "Solar Week", a solar education program for Newton Consumers.

□

Gretchen Belz of Waban recently received her Dental Assistant's pin at a ceremony held at Mount Ida College, Newton Centre. The pin signifies completion of three-quarters of a students formal education and qualifies Gretchen, a sophmore majoring in dental assisting, to begin her internship as a dental assistant.

□

Gerald Bazer, dean of academic affairs at Lasell Junior College, Newton, was recently honored by the National Council of Instructional Administrators (NCIA) for his services as immediate past president, 1982-83, of Lasell Junior College. The NCIA is a private, non-profit, professional organization affliated with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Dean Bazer is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Michigan and served as dean of academic affairs at Lasell since 1977.

Steven J. Aronson, CIC, vice-president of Aronson Insurance Agency in Newton, was re-elected a director of the Professional Insurance Agents of New England. Aronson's election and installation took place at the Association's 41st Annual Convention at the Westin Hotel in Boston. Prior to his election to the board, Aronson served as a member of the associations' Education and Massachusetts steering committees.

□

Edgar Klugman of Newtonville has co-edited a book entitled *Children, Families and Government: Perspectives on the American Experience,* with Edward F. Zigler and Sharon L. Kagan. The book was recently released by Cambridge University Press. Dr. Klugman is a professor of early childhood education at Wheelock College in Boston. He is a member of many professional and community service organizations and has written numerous articles and books. He holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from New York University and a doctorate in education from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

□

Marcia Morrill of Newton Centre and **Trudy Lanman** of Newton Highlands will be stewards at the 70th Annual Eastern Dog Club all breeds-benched show to be held on Sat. Dec. 17 at the Hynes Auditorium, Boston.

□

Peter Berenson, C.P.A., recently addressed the officers of the State Street Bank on the topic of "Audit, Review and Compilation, What's the Difference?" The presentation was offered as a public service in an effort to make bankers more aware of the standards and proceedures of C.P.A.'s. Berenson is partner in the Newton accounting firm of Forman, Itzkowitz & Berenson, P.C. He is a financial planner and a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Campus

Neal Ranen, a senior at Connecticut College in New London, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of junior standing. He has also been named a Winthrop Scholar and chairman of the college's pre-medical advisory committee, a group comprised of students and faculty members. He is the son of Carl and Faye Ranen of Oak Hill and was graduated from South High School.

□

Marybeth Lavrakas, a students at Mt. Alvernia High School has placed in the top five percent of over $1 million students in the 29th annual Merit Program. She has been designated as a Commended Student in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship program.

□

Mark F. Washburn of West Newton graduated recently from Sylvania Technical School in Waltham. He completed the Computer Electronics course in seven months.

□

Philip Miller of Newton has been appointed a resident advisor for the 1983-84 academic year at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Ct., where he is a junior majoring in biology. He is the son of Rabbi Robert and Margaret K. Miller of Newton and is a 1981 graduate of Newton South High School.

□

Lynn A. Bikofsky, a senior at William Smith College, has been named to the dean's list for the academic year 1982-83. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bikofsky of West Newton and Maryland.

□

Susan D. Kessler, a sophmore at William Smith College, has been named to the dean's list for the academic year 1982-83. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kessler of Newton.

□

The following Newton area residents have been named to the dean's list for the 1983 summer quarter at Northeastern University. They are: ***Benjamin M. Foster, Raphael N. Keysla, Joseph P. Carleo, Ronald S. Fastov, Linda J. Irvine, Maryann Owens, Leonard D. Yavner, Janet R. Shiffman, Catherine R. Malloy, and John H. Ewing.***

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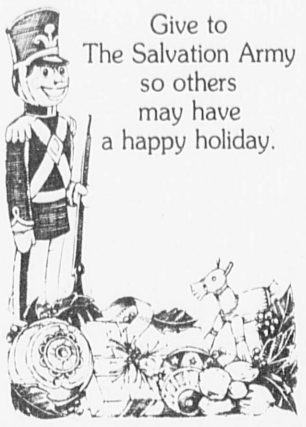
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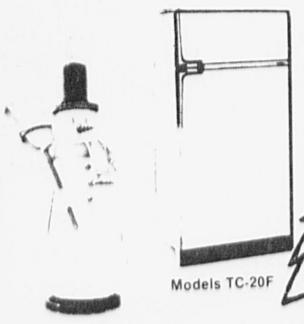
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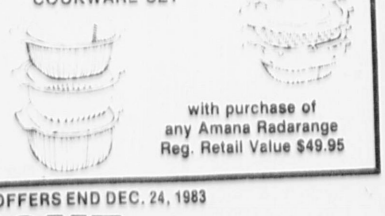


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Newton Graphic **Sports**

Halloran key to Tiger offense

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The transition period will be a smooth one. Outgoing Newton North coach Norm Walker has been following his usual end-of-the-season football routine. In other words, get the kids working for next year.

Whoever gets the job will be inheriting a team loaded with experienced performers and talent at the skill positions. The Tigers are coming off a 5-5 season against one of the toughest schedules faced by any team in Eastern Mass. Consider two of the teams are going to Super Bowls and two others have lost just three games between them.

Constantly going against the best will eventually pay big dividends for the Tigers. Newton North will have some holes to fill, but the junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen teams are all coming off successful seasons.

"There's a lot of talent coming up to this team," Walker said. "The team will have experience in the backfield and in the receiving corps. They've got to work hard in the offseason and I'll see to it until someone is named."

The Tigers are in a much better position this season than at the end of last season. They've got an experienced quarterback returning along with some inexperienced but talented running backs.

Rusty Halloran didn't set the league on fire in his first year as a starter, but he improved along with the team in the last half of the season. Remember, these Tigers won three of their last four games and were coming on strong.

Halloran has the mental and physical attributes to become a topflight quarterback. He had to work on strength and his arm in the off season. He has the head to be a quarterback and his experience will go a long way toward insuring a potent North attack next season.

Kevin McGrath did an excellent job of leading the junior varsity, while Bob Ryan was at the helm of the sophomore offense. Nick Mariano led the junior varsity to an undefeated season. All three will give the Tigers considerable depth at the quarterback slot.

Newton North will be losing three talented runners, but the junior varsity should be able to produce some quality personnel. It's very early, but sophomore Chris Rutan showed in limited varsity action he can play. He broke off a 39-yard touchdown run against Brookline and broke a couple of tackles on his way.

Howie Haywood and John Carpenter saw limited varsity action this season and they could be a big part of Newton's attack next year. Chris' brother Greg Rutan is a brusing football player. He played on the defense for the Tigers this season and could see action as a fullback.

"There's no question," Walker said. "There are some talented backs coming up through the system. We could have given them a better look this season, but it was the seniors turn and that's the way I've always handled it. They'll get their chance next season."

Geoff Drew started on defense all season and he'll be able to make the switch to offense. Drew has excellent speed and an outstanding pair of hands. He'll be a versatile and useful weapon for the Tigers next year. John Flynn and John Duffy will also be vying for positions on the varsity next season.

The offensive end position looks strong. Bob McCullough (215 pounds) is one of the biggest players on the team and an outstanding blocker. He was also the leading receiver for the Tigers. Greg Larson can also move into the offensive end slot.

The offensive line will have to be completely rebuilt. The junior varsity will once again be counted on supply some talent. Tackles Colin McNevin and Don Haley saw limited action late in the season and they should be the leading contenders for next season. Jim Staley, Jim Fanning and Ottavio Mariano will all be battling for starting guard positions.

The defense also has its share of starters returning. Larson and Ray Rowland saw a lot of action at the defensive end position. Middle guard John Morrissey could become one of the dominant players in the league.

The linebacking corps is led by Greg Rutan and possibly McCullough. Steve Anthony and Mariano are also possibilities.

The defensive secondary is filled with experienced personnel. Al DeNucci, Tom Dalicandro and Drew were all starters during the season. They'll also be helped by a number of bright prospects coming up.

Newton North final statistics

NEWTON NORTH
Won 5, Lost 5

	NN	O
Natick,lost	6	28
Medford,won	6	0
No. Quincy,lost	8	10
Brockton,lost	14	41
Quincy,won	15	6
Leomnster,lost	6	20
Cambridge,won	35	6
Malden,won	6	0
Waltham,lost	6	7
Brookline,won	47	0
Totals	157	132

Individual Scoring

	Td	Pa	Pts
Mike Cater	7	2	44
Peter Weitzman	4	2	26
Bill Norwood	4	2	26
Rusty Halloran	3	0	18
Jim Caruso	2	0	12
Chris Santeusanio	0	11	11
Howie Haywood	1	0	6
Jim Quinn	1	0	6
John Harrsion	1	0	6
Chris Rutan	1	0	6
Ed Tafe	0	2	2

Individual Rushing

	Att	Yds	Avg
Mike Cater	79	523	6.6
Bill Norwood	77	363	4.7
Peter Weitzman	51	337	6.7
Jim Caruso	40	153	3.8
John Harrison	22	115	5.4
Jim Quinn	18	52	2.9
Howie Haywood	18	73	4.0
Chris Rutan	10	66	6.6
Geoff Drew	6	23	3.3
Robert Davis	5	17	3.4
Rusty Halloran	36	32	0.0
John Flynn	3	10	3.3
John Carpenter	3	5	0.0
John Duffy	1	-1	0.0
Chris Ryan	1	-2	0.0

Forward Passing

	At	Cp	Yds	In	Td
Halloran	35	12	193	3	1
Norwood	11	6	96	2	1
Cater	2	1	10	0	0

Pass Receiving

	Rec	Yds	Td
Bob McCullough	7	131	1
Ed Tafe	6	105	0
Rusty Halloran	2	26	1
Dino May	1	14	0
Paul Talmo	2	32	0
Aram Bazarian	1	3	0

Team Statistics

	NN	O
First downs	99	115
No. of rushes	368	342
Total yardage	1773	2257
No. of passes	48	138
Passes completed	19	67
Total yardage	299	922
Intercepted by	7	5
Total yardage	84	87
No. of punts	31	32
Total yardage	1022	930
Punt average	32	27
No. of penalties	33	27
Total yardage	263	233
Fumbles lost by	14	12

Cronin ignites Set-Ups

NEWTON — Janet Cronin served 11 points to lead the Set-Ups to a 15-6, 15-2 victory over Buff's Pub Monday night in the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Women's Volleyball Twilight League held at the Day Junior High School.

Newton Seafood bested Troubadour, 15-3, 15-12, behind the serving of Ramona Calderone in the evenings second match. The Troubadour's were led by Paula Vataliaro.

In the third game, Sue Polkington scored 11 points and Jayne Sheehan seven to pace R.A. Fraser and Son to a 15-11, 15-13, victory over Auburndale. Louise Civetti served five points and Noreen Hennenberry had four for Auburndale.

ArtCarroll's defeated the Barracudas, 15-7, 15-3, to complete the evening.

Laura and Michelle DeFazio paced ArtCarrolls while Mary Torchia led the Barracudas.



Rusty Halloran will be barking out the signals for the 1984 Tigers

DiMartino Kodak All-American

DELAWARE, OHIO — Ohio Wesleyan University senior linebacker Eric DiMartino, a Newton North High School product, has been named to the Kodak All-America Team for NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II.

The Medford resident was one of 24 players chosen by the American Football Coaches Association and one of only two linebackers.

Ohio Wesleyan coach Jack Fouts said, "It is a very justified award because of all the effort he put in and for what he meant to our football team. He's very worthy because he is simply an outstanding football player."

DiMartino, who was an honorable mention All-America pick as a junior, led the Battling Bishops in tackles for the third straight year with 114 and was a captain.

He won the Critchfield Award as the outstanding defensive back or linebacker in the Ohio Conference. He was a first-team All-OAC choice for the second straight year after being honorable mention as a sophomore.

DiMartino is the son of Mrs. Janice Wintergrass, 11 Read Court, Newton.

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13 returnees fortify South skaters

By Rich Abrahams
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — There is plenty of excitement in store for the followers of the Newton South High hockey team this season.

The Lions, with 13 players back, are looking to improve upon last year's dismal 3-11 record.

"We plan to be very competive in a very tough Dual County League," said third year coach Charlie Rezzuti. "This is a hard-working squad that has a lot of scoring potential."

Leading the offensive attack will be junior rightwinger John Jewett and senior co-captain Jon Cohen.

Jewett, who has started since his freshman year, paced the club last season with 14 goals and six assists. Cohen, who will start at center for the third straight year, followed right behind, completing the 14 game circuit with 11 goals and six assists.

"Cohen's a good strong skater," said Rezutti. "He's a smart player who will see quite a bit of action on power plays and when the team is short-handed."

Joining Cohen in shorthanded situations will be the team's other co-captain, senior defensive specialist Peter Kline.

Kline has been the mainstay of the Lion defense for the last few seasons. He'll also be trying fill the defensive void created by another standout, Mark Paglia, who graduated last year.

Kline is no powder puff on offense either. He rammed in two goals and had four assists for six points in 1983. Along with Jewett and Cohen, the always hustling Kline, is expected to skate on power plays.

With just one-week of practice, junior Chris Stephans seems the likely candidate to nail down the starting leftwing position. Last year, Stephans swiftness-on-ice yielded three goals and three assists.

A seven-man sophomore contingent completes the list of returnees.

Alex Brigham, Tom McGary and the Goldberg brothers – Scott and Rob – are expected to add more scoring punch on offense.

Brigham, playing the center position in 1983, scored two goals, while McGary earned an assist.

The defensive specialists include Steve Alter, Tom Dorf and Jon Cohen's younger brother, Judd.

All three saw limited action last year as freshmen, according to Rezzuti. "But now they are one year older, one year wiser and one year stronger," he said. "They'll play an integral role this season."

Also in the Lions' plans are varsity newcomers: juniors John Sacks, Adam Kurzman and Tom Rogers, and freshmen Dan Monbouqutte and Jay Jewett, John's younger brother.

Sacks and Kurzman were most welcome additions.

Sachs at 5-11, 190-pounds, comes to Newton South via Belmont Hill. Kurzman skated over from the Rivers School.

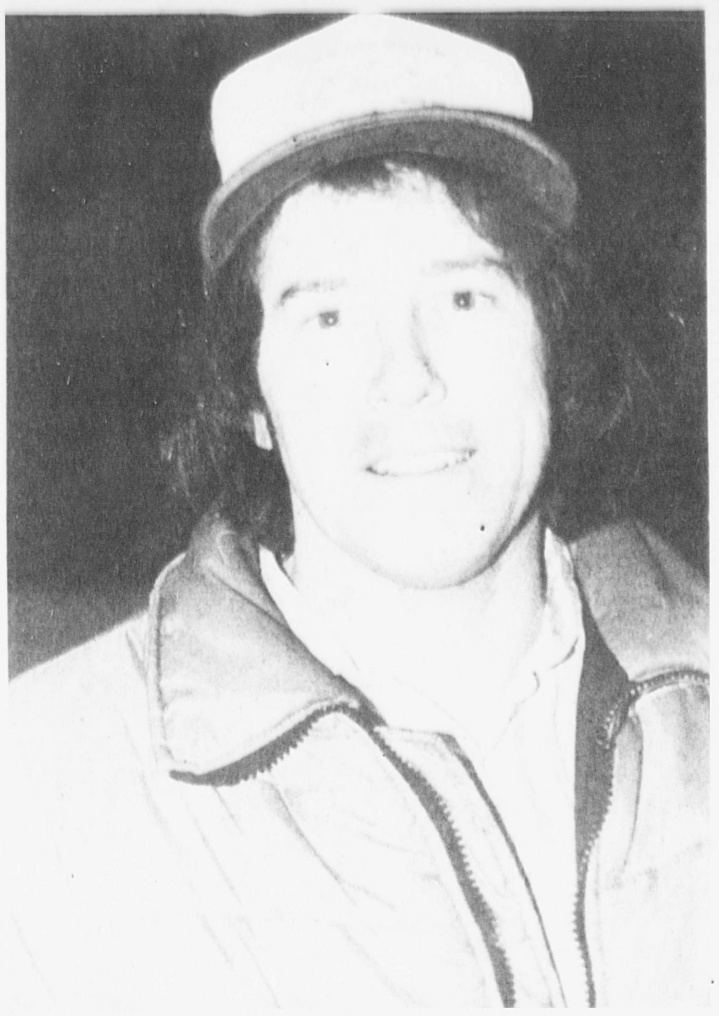
"Sacks was a gift," said Rezzuti. "He plays at the same level as Jon Cohen and John Jewett." Rogers, who broke into the varsity lineup after playing on the Jayvee team last year, is expected to help out on defense.

Jewett (Jay) and Monbouquette are destined for offensive greatness once they gain some experience.

"This is a very young Lion team," said Rezutti. "However, all the players are excellent skaters and capable of playing a very exciting brand of hockey."

Behind the net for Newton South will be either Brad Hochberg or Mitch Dorin, who are in an intense battle right now for the goaltenders job. Each player saw limited action last year. Whoever wins the job will have to fill the shoes of Rich Wenning, a second team selection on the Dual County League All-Star squad last year. Wenning earned the honor by stopping 417 of 505 shots.

The 1984 team's first test will come against Wayland on Friday, Dec. 17 (8 p.m.) at the Watertown Skating Rink. The fast skating Lions have the scoring punch to knock off a few of the more powerful teams in the league.



Newton South hockey coach Charlie Rezzuti

Newton Squirt A blanks Natick

NEWTON — Goaltender Jonathan Weiner recorded his first shutout of the season to lead the Newton Squirt A hockey team to a 7-0 victory over Natick Sunday at the Burlington Ice Palace.

Andy Stocklan and Tom Charbonier paced the Squirt attack with two goals apiece. Marty Clapton, Joel Albertine and Charles Haley knocked in one each.

Mike Mahoney had three assists, Stocklan two, and Albertine, Clapton and Clem Roberts one apiece, as the Squirts outshot Natick, 18-7, in the contest.

The Squirt A team lost to Arlington, 5-4. Michael Collins scored a pair of goals. Stocklan and Mahoney each had one in the loss.

Billy Kerrissey rifled in a pair of goals to power the Newton AA Mites past Lexington, 4-3.

Jay Rourke and Mike Sylvia picked up the team's other goals. Goaltender Matt Murphy stopped 20 shots.

The win allowed the Mites to remain in first place in the Middlesex League with a 9-1-1 record.

Scott Edlin scored three goals and had two assists Sunday to lead the Newton Squirt AA team to an 8-3 win over Natick.

Also scoring for the Squirts were: Marcello Gentile, Chris Cuccinata, Mike Ryan, Dennis Burke and Jean-Pierre Paquin.

Newton's Yaffe top point scorer at Brown

Junior forward Donna Yaffe of Newton became Brown's all-time women's basketball scoring leader recenty when she racked up 31 points in a 69-66 loss to Boston College. Yaffe has now scored 1,060 points in her outstanding career which broke the old record of 1,036 points set by Trish Wurtz in four seasons.

Yafee averaged 21.6 points a game as a freshman and 21.3 last season. She had been a First Team All-Ivy League pick two years running, and was the league "Rookie of the Year" in 1981-82 and the "Player of the Year" last season. In addition she won All-American accolades two years in a row and was named to the Kodak All-District team last winter. Yaffe has already set 11 Brown game, season and career marks.

She is the daughter of Monte and Judith Yaffe of 65 Mary Ellen Rd., Newton, and is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Prep hockey teams in Marr tourney

DEDHAM — Eight of the top prep school hockey teams in the United States and Canada will compete in the 18th annual Marr Tournament on this weekend.

The tournament begins Friday at Milton Academy, continues Saturday at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, winding up Sunday at Milton with championship and consolation games.

Competition will be split into two divisions. The Owen Division will include teams from Milton Academy, Kent School (Kent, CT), Peddie School (Hightstown, NJ) and Westminster School (Simsbury, CT). Participants in the second — Harding — division will be Nobles, St. Andrew's College (Toronto), Team Illinois (Chicago) and Andover Academy. Winners and second place finishers in each division will meet in the championship and consolation games Sunday.

The tournament, named after former Milton Academy hockey Coach Richard "Lefty" Marr, annually attracts college hockey coaches from throughout the east and midwest seeking future scholar-athletes for their teams.

Co-directors of the tournament are Coaches Dick Flood, Jr. of Nobles and Greenough and Clark "Chuck" Duncan of Milton Academy.

The Friday schedule is as follows with games at Roberts Rink, Milton Academy: 10 a.m. Kent vs. Peddie; 12 noon Milton Academy vs. Westminster; 3 p.m. Andover Academy vs. St. Andrew's College; 5 p.m. Peddie vs. Milton Academy; 7 p.m. Westminster vs. Kent; 9 p.m. Noble and Greenough vs. Team Illinois.

The Saturday, Dec. 17 schedule is as follows with games at Flood Rink, Noble and Greenough School: 10 a.m. Team Illinois vs. St. Andrews College; 12 noon Noble and Greenough vs. Andover Academy; 3 p.m. Westminster vs. Peddie; 5 p.m. Milton Academy vs. Kent; 7 p.m. Andover Academy vs. Team Illinois; 9 p.m. St. Andrew's vs. Noble and Greenough.

The Sunday, Dec. 18 schedule is as follows with games at Robert Rink, Milton Academy: Consolation game, 12 noon, second place Owen Division vs. second place Harding Division; Championship game, 2:30 p.m., first place Owen Division vs. first place Harding Division.

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Aldermen accept funds for weekend roadblocks

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Roadblocks set-up for the purpose of removing drunk drivers from Garden City roads received the go-ahead last Monday night from two separate aldermanic committees.

Despite concern that constitutional questions have not been addressed, the Finance and Public Safety and Transportation Committees both voted to accept state funds specifically for the purpose of maintaining the roadblocks.

The police department had been gambling since early July that aldermanic approval was forthcoming and moved forward with the roadblock program anyway, stopping more than 3,100 cars at various locations across the city before being called in to explain the practice to lawmakers here.

Some residents and aldermen had criticized the roadblocks because they posed serious constitutional questions as to the legality of randomly stopping vehicles without probable cause.

The U.S. Supreme Court has not yet heard any cases regarding roadblock operations for the purpose of identifying drunk drivers but the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled the practice constitutionally permissible as long as steps are taken to safeguard the public interest.

Massachusetts Secretary of Public Safety Charles Barry, in a surprise appearance at the joint committee meeting, spoke in favor of state-funded saturation patrols to remove "those people out there killing our citizens."

"These roadblocks weren't something we thought up overnight," Barry said. "Proposals were drafted and redrafted. . .and the number of people involved in serious alcohol-related accidents and fatalities has seen a dramatic increase."

Barry, who oversees the state "road watch" program, said 30 Massachusetts' cities and towns have received grant monies this year and added "there is a much higher degree of probability that if you are drinking and driving, you will be stopped."

Police Chief William Quinn said the program to date has resulted in a total of 33 arrests, 22 for driving while intoxicated. More than 250 motor vehicle citations have also been issued at roadblock sites, Quinn said.

"There is no doubt that this is an effective manner to remove drunks from the roads," he said.

The more than $16,000 in state grant money would be used to pay officer overtime and any other expense involved with maintaining the roadblock program, Quinn said.

Those objecting to the roadblocks believe other alternatives exist for removing intoxicated drivers from the road.

"Instead of using all these troopers at one particular site, put them all over the city of Newton to stop people" they may suspect of driving under the influence, Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance said.

"It would be a far more effective deterrent program. . .if (drunk drivers) could expect to be stopped anywhere at all if there is probable cause," Vance said.

Boston attorney Mark White said there "may be some way to devise a position that would present no constitutional problems."

"How can anyone say this is the only way to retain this program," White said. "People have a right to travel the roads unimpeded."

But concern for the public safety of residents convinced most aldermen to support the roadblocks.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker said it is "more important to be protected from drunken drivers than to suffer the minor inconvenience of being stopped."

"It's a matter of balancing rights," Barker said. "We have to consider whether individuals have the right to proceed unimpeded on the roads balanced against the public safety of the community and I would have to go down on the right of the community to be safe."

Roadblocks still in question

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — No one likes a drunk driver.

But the effectiveness of roadblocks to remove intoxicated drivers from city streets has been challenged by those who believe serious constitutional questions outweigh all other considerations.

Those questions — regarding unreasonable search and seizure and the absence of probable cause — have held state grant monies for the roadblocks hostage over almost three months until the matter could be resolved.

The constitutional questions still remain but two aldermanic committees have moved to accept a $16,500 grant from the state Highway Safety Bureau for the stated purpose of establishing roadblocks at undisclosed locations across the city.

Members of both committees were apparently swayed by statistics that show the roadblocks, in effect almost every weekend since early July, have changed the habits and attitudes of residents toward drinking and driving.

It is deterrence through a perceived risk of getting caught that is the long range aim of the roadblock program and statistics compiled by the Newton Police Department seem to indicate that the operation has been a success.

For September, 1983, arrests for driving while intoxicated (DWI) were down 50 percent over the same month last year. In October, 1983, DWI arrests dropped 45 percent over the same period in 1982 and another 50 percent decrease was recorded for the month of November.

And it is the deterrent effect of roadblock programs that has kept DWI arrests down, despite a concentrated effort to apprehend drunken drivers, local officials say.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police recently encouraged the use of "sobriety checkpoints" to reduce the number of drunk drivers on the roads because of the high visibility and public interest roadblocks generate within a community.

Community organizations, such as Mothers Against Drunken Driving (MADD), have made it clear that any procedures that reduce the number of alcohol-related fatalities is a good thing.

But legal minds will not be satisfied until the U.S. Supreme Court decides once and for all whether roadblocks for the purpose of identifying drunk drivers is constitutional.

And that is something the U.S. Supreme Court has so far refused to consider.

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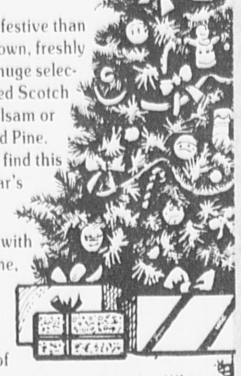
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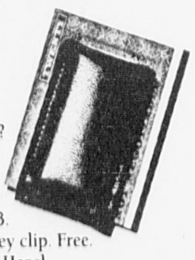


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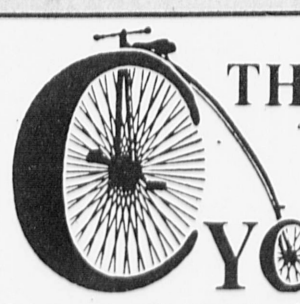


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Changes sought in library trustees board

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Many aldermen, dissatisfied with the library trustees' stand on a new main library facility, are seeking changes in the type and length of their terms.

The changes are part of an effort to restructure the Board of Library Trustees, two members of which will be retiring, and seek some resolution to debate over how and where to build a new main library facility.

According to aldermanic Human Services Committee Chairman Rodney Barker, a proposal to stagger and limit the number of consecutive terms served by the five library trustees, all appointed by the mayor, will be considered by the committee in January.

The proposal, which will also be docketed in the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee, will probably call for each of the trustees' five year terms to expire within a year of each other and a limit on the number of terms served consecutively by any trustee to two or three.

The debate concerning trustee terms first surfaced during a Human Services Committee meeting a week ago when the group was considering the mayor's reappointment of library trustee Chairman Dorothy Reichard, whose term expired last month.

A letter to the committee from Friends of the Free Library President Nancy Criscitiello asked them to consider staggering trustee terms "for purposes of continuity and carryover."

Human Services members agreed with the suggestion and held Reichard's appointment until early next year, when a draft of the proposed ordinance change could be docketed.

According to City Solicitor Daniel Funk, the ordinance allowing for the appointment of library trustees by the mayor can be changed by a simple majority vote by the Board of Aldermen.

The move on the part of the committee takes on added significance because at least two of the five trustees will be retiring within a year.

Barker called the suggestion of staggered and limited terms "a good thing," adding such a change would would bring in "fresh blood" and "rejuvenate" the library board of trustees.

According to Human Services member Edward L. Richmond, "A lot of aldermen are concerned with the trustees' unwillingness to consider other sites" for a main library facility.

Long before the fiscal restraints blocking the city's attempt to build a new facility, Richmond said the trustees were offered three other sites for a new main library.

The old Newton Junior College building in Newtonville, which he called "a lovely site," as well as the National Guard Armory on Washington Street and the Weeks Junior High School building in Newton Center were all rejected by the library trustees for one reason or another.

At the most recent committee meeting, trustees also rejected renovation of the Warren Junior High School because the site was "nowheresville."

"The trustees have stuck to their guns. That's either admirable or foolhardy - depending on how you look at it," Richmond said.

Richmond said staggering and limiting consecutive trustee terms is "clearly" a good idea, but added, "New blood is not going to change the economic reality" of the city's inability to fund new library construction.

He added that the dissatisfaction with the trustees' stand on a new facility also stems from the confusion over what the trustees want.

"On one hand, they say they want the library located near a large population center, then they say they'd like it built at Homer and Walnut Streets, which is pretty far from things," Richmond said.

Of the trustees' stand against renovation of Warren Junior High, committee Chairman Barker said, "I would hope they are more open-minded on Warren than they appeared to be the other night, because it seems to be their only choice right now."

While saying the proposed trustee term changes are "acceptable," Mayor Mann defended the efforts of the trustees to improve the city's library system.

Praising the system as "one of the top in the Commonwealth and in the country," Mann said the trustees have significantly improved the library's cash generation and capital investments.

He also praised their computerization of library facilities, their efforts to bring library facilities to the housebound and their consortium with 29 other municipal libraries that allows books to be taken out and returned at locations other than Newton.

"Unfortunately, the trustees have an excellent library system with a very poor facility," Mann added.

Women's Club scholarships offered

NEWTON — The Newton Centre Women's Club is offering the following school scholarship of the Mass. Federation of Women's Club.

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Call for more information 244-1906.

Opera sponsors benefit

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Opera Workshop, a popular activity at the All Newton Music School, will present a "Gourmet Opera Gala," Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Music School, located at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

The Opera Workshop is a class for serious singers with stage experience who study staging techniques and receive musical coaching throughout the year. Guests will be entertained with scenes from 'Cosi Fan Tutte, Die Fledermaus, Rosenkavalier & La Rondine' as well as a gourmet selection of wine, hors d'oeuvres and pastries.

Proceeds will help fund scholarships and operating expenses. Tickets are priced at $10; for reservations, send checks made payable to "Newton Opera Workshop" to the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, 02165. Seating is limited. For further information, call the music school at 527-4553.

The event is made possible in part with support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Career program is held at JCC

NEWTON — The Jewish Vocational Services *Career For The Future* program, a monthly series on careers in computer science and high technology, starts Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahatan St., Newton Centre.

Moderator-Charlie Baker, Corporate Communications Director, Massachusetts High Technology Council.

Speakers-Dan Gladkowski, Supervisor, Employment and Employee Relations, Draper Labratory Inc.; Paul M. Kalaghan, Dean, College of Computer Sciences, Northeastern University; Michael Odum, Executive on Loan to Boston Public Schools, Digital Equipment Corporation; John Keekamp, Coordinator, Micro Electronic, Computer Maintenance and Test Technician Programs, Mass Bay Community College.

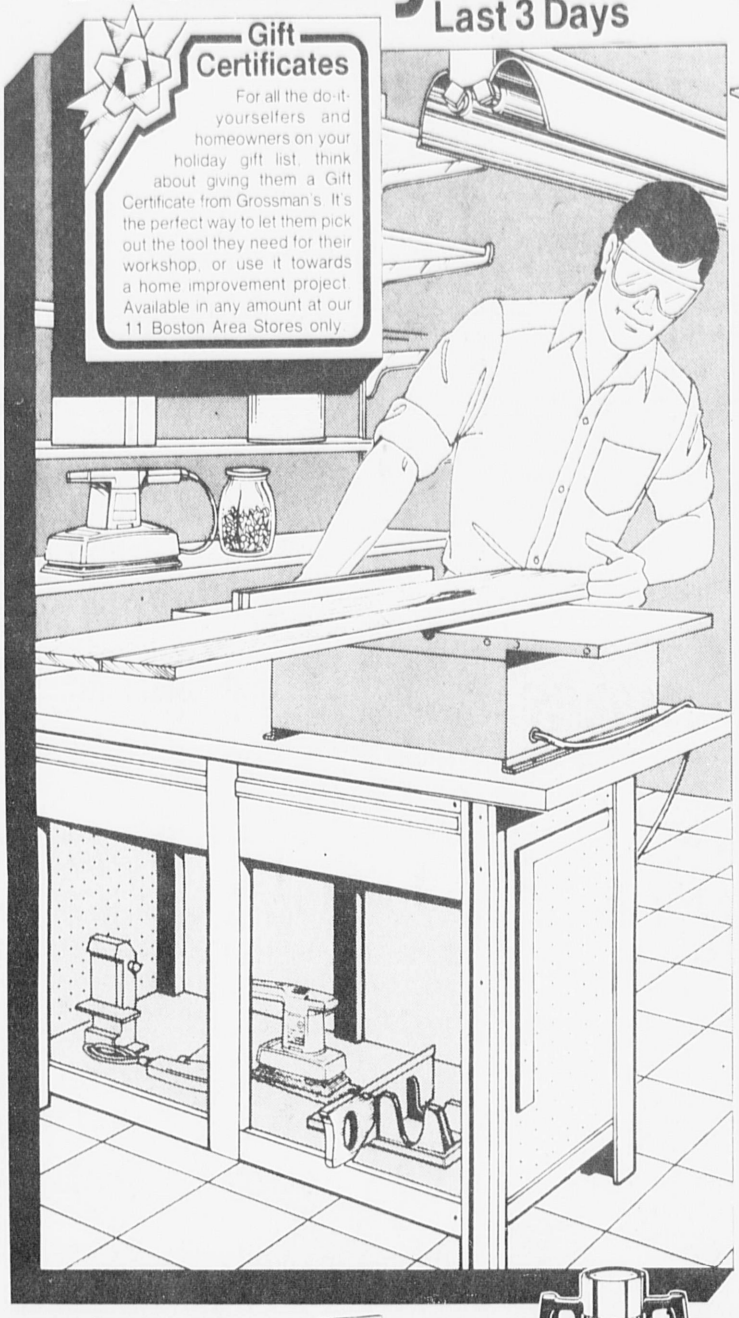
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Firm given $5.4 million in state bonds

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA) last week approved industrial revenue bonds totalling over $5.4 million for firms in Newton and Waltham.

The two projects will create an estimated 28 new jobs, according to an agency statement.

In Newton, the Shipley Company, Inc. in Lower Falls will use proceeds from a $3 million bond to renovate 20,000 square feet of its 68,752 square foot facility on Washington Street. The firm will also purchase equipment. Established in 1957, Shipley develops specialty chemical processes used in the production of printed circuits and microelectronics, and in metal finishing processes.

The project will enable the company upgrade its facility and expand, creating an estimated 20 new jobs.

Plating for Electronics, Inc., a Waltham-based manufacturer, will construct and equip a 12,000 square foot building on Calvary St. in Waltham with proceeds for a $1.48 million bond. The firm develops and maufactures prototypes for electoplating, etching and general metal finishing for customers that include Harvard, M.I.T., Raytheon and Westinghouse. The project will enable the company to expand and accomodate pollution control equipment. An estimated eight new jobs will result.

At last Thursday's board of directors meeting, MIFA approved over $46 million in bonds for 38 industrial expansions and an estimated 954 new, permenent jobs in the industrial sector.

"MIFA recently passed the $2 billion mark in lower interest rate financing for job-creating industrial and downtown revitalization projects," said Charles F. Kireker, MIFA exective director. "These projects approved today indicate the importance of MIFA financing to this region of the state."

At the meeting Kirker also emphasized the importance of MIFA's new Guaranteed Loan Program to expand smaller businesses and downtown revitalization projects. Though a MIFA loan guarantee reinsured up to 75 percent by the Prudential Reinsurance Company and the participation of local banks, the program will open to the public credit market to smaller, unrated companies.

The program was introduced last month at a series of regional seminars, and Kireker said that response from the state's business community has been "most encouraging."

"This program will provide smalleer businesses with long term maturities at attractive, fixed interest rates, advantages that until now have only been available for larger, rated firms," Kireker said.

MIFA is an independent public agency designed to promote economic growth increased employment through a variety of incentives, including indutrial revenue bonds, downtownm revitalization through the CARD program, and loan guarantees.



Energy saving

A free public information on energy-saving is offered by Newton Housewarming and ABCD, Inc. on Thursday, Dec. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall. Call 552-7057. Pictured is Police Lt. Charles Feeley informing residents of the meeting.

Hospital selected for pilot nursing program

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing and the Asthma and Allergic Diseases Center at Tufts New England Medical Center have been selected for a new nursing program.

The two institutions were chosen for the program byu the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institute of Health (NIH) to conduct an educational pilot course for community and occupational nurses.

The program is for nurses who care for patients with chronic diseases. Patients with asthma, lupus, and allergy will receive special study.

The nine-week course, called *CHRONICARE-84*, will be offered at no cost to 25-30 community nurses accepted into the program. Other nurses will be invited to participate in individual sessions at $15 per class. Three hours of credit will be awarded per class attended.

Tamara Bethel, R.N., Ph.D., instructor at Newon-Wellsley Hospital's School of Nursing, will co-chair the program with Dr. Ross Rocklin, Director, Asthma and Allergic Diseases Center, Tufts New England Medical Center. Also participating in the project will be area chapters of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and the Lupus Foundation.

Nurses interested in the pilot course should Dr. Behtel at 964-2800 extension 2525.

Public relations firm opens

NEWTON — Barbara Tellalian Associates, a fund raising and public relations firm specializing in annual funds, capital campaigns, and special events, has been announced by Barbara Tellalian of Newton.

Services offered by the firm include feasibility studies, training of volunteers, and promotional materials. Listed among the clients served are health care facilities, religious institutions, and cultural organizations.

Author of 'Parent and School: A New Beginning - A Comprehensive Guide for Community Nursery Schools,' Tellalian is a former consultant with the Educational Development Corporation in Newton. She is the founder of the Friends/Volunteers of the Armenian Nursing Home.

Barbara Tellalian and her husband, Doanld J. Tellalian a partner in the architectural firm of Perry, Dean, Rogers and Partners, live in Newton with their son and daughter.



N.E. Interior Supply will relocate warehouse

NEWTON — New England Interior Supply, Inc. (NEIS) will relocated its Newton warehouse to 449 Neponset St.

The company, which is a wholesale distributor of interior building supplies, such as ceiling systems, received approval from selectmen for an industrial revenue bond of $1.6 million.

George Fletcher of NEIS said the company would put $100,000 into renovating the existing 25,000 square feet building off Route 1 and would construct an addition of about 15,000 square feet.

Fletcher said the company hopes to open after the first of the year and begin the extension sometime next summer.

The company will employ 20 workers in all, said Fletcher, with some nine jobs — from truck drivers to secretaries — expected to be filled.

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Visitors

Mayor Theodore Mann presents the key to the city to Peking Mayor Yu of the Peoples Republic of China. The latter visited Newton recently with a group of Chinese educators.

Steps taken to regulate state's massage parlors

By Dennis Hoey
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Women and men who want to practice massage by hand will have to be certified by a state registration board if a proposal in its design stages is enacted by the Legislature.

An ad hoc committee comprised of medical and public health officials is in the process of drafting the legislation.

The massage occupation has been prone to abuses in Massachusetts, according to some public health officials.

Newton Director of Health Bernice Joyal said the proposal won't be introduced into the Legislature for several months. The committee, of which Joyal is a member, is seeking legislative sponsors.

The registration board would be responsible for screening an individual's credentials, education and experience before certifying them as a masseuse or masseur.

A Watertown woman in September petitioned the Board of Health for a massage license. To date, the mother of two children has not received the license.

Her petition is expected to be reconsidered at this month's Board of Health meeting, Health Director Joseph DiVico said. "We are not trying to put her off," he said.

Asked why there was a need for a five-member state registration panel, Brookline Health Director John Locke replied, "You know, you read about it in the papers. There has been prostitution and all kinds of flim-flam operations disguised as massage parlors."

Locke, who represents the state Health Officers Association on the ad hoc committee, said his colleagues recognize the need for massage services.

Locke said his colleagues feel the massage profession requires controls similar to the licensing process that medical practioners and hair stylists are subjected to.

One of the major concerns expressed by the Watertown Board of Health was that massage operators might offer medical advice to their clients. Board of Health members said these people should work under the direction of a physician or be able to provide proof of adequate medical training.

Schools of massage would be inspected by agents of the state registration board, said Joyal.

However, massage establishments would continue to be regulated and inspected by local health boards, she added.

Albert Hunt, president of the state chapter of the American Massage and Therapy Association, could not be reached Thursday for a comment.





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Wednesday, December 21 - Tossed salad, shells with meat sauce, Italian green beans, scali bread and oatmeal cookie.

Thursday, December 22 - Noel citrus fruit cup, beef bourguignone, snowflake wild rice, jingle bell carrots, Santa's eclair; Grapefruit juice, hearty beef stew, biscuit, tapioca pudding and raisin roll.

Friday, December 23 - Vegetable chowder with crackers, baked schrod, lemon butter, parsley potatoes, oval rye bread and chilled fruit.

Handicapped jobs bill signed

NEWTON — Legislation outlawing employment discrimination against qualified handicapped persons was signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis on Dec. 6.

State Sen. Jack Backman, (D-Newton-Brookline) who authored the bill and fought its passage for seven years, was the featured speaker at the signing ceremony.

Under provisions of the new law, private firms in Massachusetts may no longer discriminate against handicapped persons in hiring, promotion, firing or retirement practices. All employers will be required to make "reasonable accommodations" to an employee's handicap. It will also be illegal to ask job seekers whether they are disabled.

Once the new law takes effect, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination will be empowered to investigate and resolve claims from individuals who claim to be victims of discrimination. Any person or business found to have acted unlawfully would face fines and penalties.

According to Backman, the bill's passage was essential to give a remedy to handicapped persons for discriminatory practices against them in employment.

"Disabled people have consistently shown that they can work as well as others in the right job," Backman stated. "It's time we gave them the opportunity."

The handicapped discrimination bill was this year's top priority for the state's disabled community. Backman praised the work of nearly a dozen advocacy organizations which joined together in "The Committee to Pass S. 75" as the force behind the proposal's passage.

The new law implements a Constitutional amendment barring discrimination, also sponsored and drafted by Backman, which was adopted overwhelmingly by the state's voters in 1980.

Backman stated, "Though the Constitution now clearly prohibits discrimination against the handicapped, there has not been any effective mechanism to enforce these rights without lengthy and costly legal action, either under state or federal law. Now disabled people who think they have suffered discrimination will have a route to relief."

According to Backman, the new law is the second stage of a four-part plan. "Our goal will near completion", he concluded, "when we succeed in convincing the legislature and our friends and neighbors that human warehouses for developmentally disabled persons and retarded citizens can be closed and community living is made available to all retarded and other developmentally disabled citizens."



Seniors

Gladys Cole of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) shows off one of dozens of hand-crafted items to a prospective buyer at the daily stand in Newton City Hall.

Share holiday meals with elderly

NEWTON — This year, the West Suburban Elderly Nutrition Program will be coordinating a special project in eight communities for the Christmas holiday.

The program needs families and individuals who will share their own Christmas dinner with a homebound, elderly person in their community on Christmas Day.

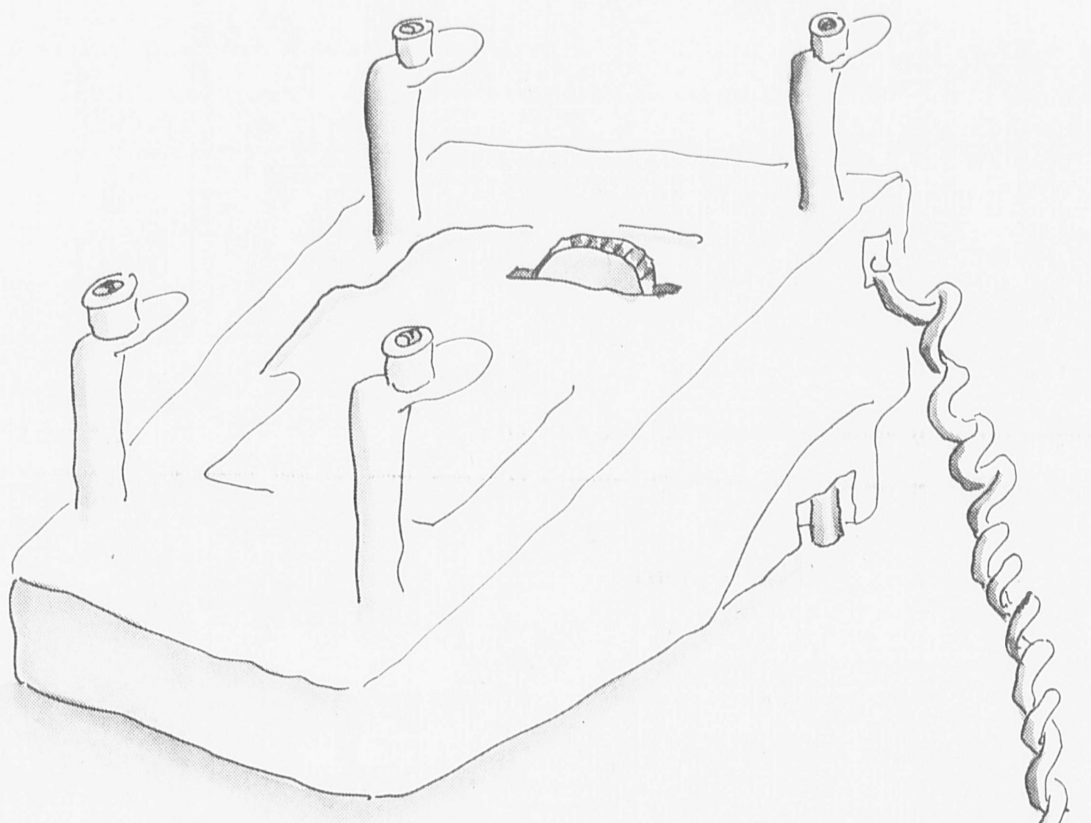
Those interested in sharing a part of their meal or if they know of someone 60 and older who will be home and alone, should call Anne Baritz at 969-0170 by Thursday, Dec. 15.

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SERVICE CALLS ARE ONLY $14.95
BUY FROM NASH AND SAVE CASH
2044 Centre Street, West Roxbury
ACROSS FROM BLANCHARD'S
323-8430 Master License 818
Christmas Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-7 P.M. Sunday 12-4



What to do if your phone rolls over and plays dead.



With the Bell System breaking up on January 1, a lot of people have become concerned about how they'll get telephone repair service.

Not to worry. New England Telephone will still be your local phone company. And we'll still maintain and repair phone lines. Just as we always have.

However, New England Telephone will no longer provide home telephone equipment. So we can no longer repair telephones.

Therefore telephone repair service is now being divided into two parts: phones and phone lines.

Understanding the new policy will save you time and money. And give you the service you need when you need it.

How to get your phones fixed.

Just think of your phones the way you think of any other appliance. The company that sells you the appliance generally provides repair service.

So, if you buy phones—whether from AT&T or any of the many companies that now sell phones—check into their repair policies. And make sure you get a good service warranty.

If you bought your phone from New England Telephone, it will be serviced by AT&T after January 1.

If you decide to lease your phones, simply keep the ones we've provided. After January 1, you'll automatically be leasing from AT&T. And they'll maintain them.

The new number to call for phone repair is 1 800 555-8111.

What if the problem is in the line?

After the break-up, New England Telephone will continue to maintain and repair phone lines so you'll continue to get the good service you've always been able to count on.

If your problem is not with your phone, but with your phone line, call us. We'll come out and fix it right away. Free. As we always have.

The number to call for line repair is 1 555-1611.

How can you tell whether it's the phone or the line?

If you're not sure whether the problem is in the phone or in the line, here are some suggestions.

The problem is probably in the phone if the phone is obviously damaged.

Or if you have more than one phone and only one is not working, chances are the problem's in the phone.

But if none of your phones work, the problem is probably in the line.

You can test your phone by unplugging it and trying it at a neighbor's house. Or, if your phone's from AT&T, you can test it at an AT&T PhoneCenter.

It's important to determine whether it's the phone or the line that needs repair. Because, after January 1, if New England Telephone sends a repair person out to fix the line and it turns out the phone is broken, we can't fix it. And we have to charge you for a service call.

It's not as easy as it was. Nor as difficult as you feared.

After the break-up, New England Telephone will maintain and repair phone lines. Whoever provides your phones will be responsible for their repair.

It's that simple.

But if you have any specific questions about the kind of repairs you need or who should provide them, call us at 1 555-1611.

If you have general questions about the changes outlined here, call our toll-free "Let's Talk" number. It's 1 800 555-5000. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or watch for more detailed information with your bill.

Keeping you informed about all the changes that are taking place is part of our commitment to giving you the best phone service we possibly can.

The Bell System is breaking up, but New England Telephone's got it all together.

New England Telephone

REAL ESTATE

REALTOR® MLS®

A WINNER!



Endicott Realty of Dedham is the winner of the November drawing for free real estate advertising award by **Transcript Newspapers.**

Pictured at left: Phil Placentino, Fran Manning, Joyce White, Jamie Keane.



WESTWOOD- Circa 1835 - Superb 4 bedroom Village Colonial, reception entrance, 2 front parlors, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 fireplaces, 2 staircases, 2½ baths. This lovely old home has been completely restored and professionally decorated. Exceptional property $195,000

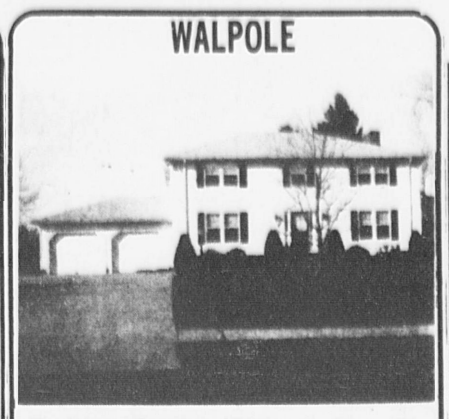
DEDHAM- Landmark 1780 Colonial residence plus 2 story carriage house and gazebo on tree-shaded acre. Perfect gem - new price. $285,000. MLS

PRIME PROPERTIES

326-0343

F

WALPOLE



Exciting Family Home, 4 br., 2½ baths, fireplaced first floor family room with wet bar. Huge eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced in 2 acre lot, gorgeous pool. Many extras $175,000

DEDHAM- This luxury 2 br. Condo awafys the right buyer! Perfect for investors or those looking for a starter home. New w/w and fully appliance kitchen. All for $59,900

NEWTON - PEABODY HILL CONDO- Gorgeous 2 bd. luxury Townhouse, 2½ baths, panaramic view, sliders to private back yard, eat-in kitchen, central air, pool & tennis. Mint condition. $149,900

Jack Conway REALTOR

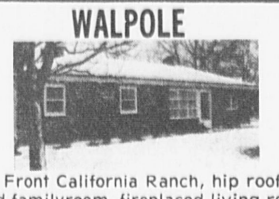
444-8860

NEEDHAM OFFICE

1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

L

WALPOLE



Brick Front California Ranch, hip roof, attached familyroom, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, new bath & heating, child safe family development. Low upkeep. Won't last $83,500

NORWOOD- New Townhouse Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, option, owner financing. $72,900

Century 21 668-7162

American Properties

777 East St., Walpole

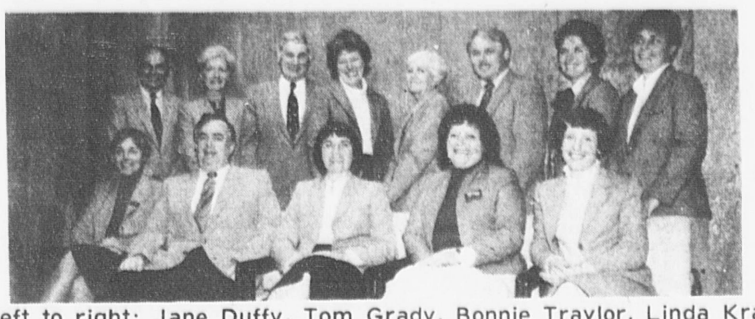
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Excellence

we're making things happen.

THIS YEAR WE HAVE BEEN HAPPILY INVOLVED IN THE SALE OF 53 HOMES SOLD IN WESTWOOD ALONE

Century 21 Traylor Real Estate of Westwood received the Gold Club Award as one of the "TOP 21" Century 21 Sales Offices in the New England Region for outstanding sales volume in the third quarter of this year.



Front left to right: Jane Duffy, Tom Grady, Bonnie Traylor, Linda Kranz, Carol Gallagher. Rear left to right: Joe Traylor, Pat Philbin, Ralph Stoddard, Karen Zingg, Elaine Meridan, Hugh Gallagher, Mary McLaughlin, Christine Tosi.

329-7500 CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOME, WE URGE YOU TO CALL US. 329-7500

CENTURY 21 TRAYLOR R.E.

555 HIGH STREET (RTE 109) WESTWOOD, MASS

G

NORWOOD

STARTING - $86,900- Large selection of Straight and Raised Ranches, 3-4 sunny bedrooms, fireplaced family rooms, garage, walk to town and A-1 resident (child safe) areas. See this $$$ values today!

NEAR TOWN LOCATION- Adorable 5 room Colonial, much recent updating heat, wiring etc. Taxes $75. per month and the best part Only Mid $60's

WESTWOOD

ANTIQUE LOVERS- Older restored vinyl sided Colonial, many, many desirable features (too numerous to mention) 3 car garage, ideal for the tradesman. See and compare this outstanding property offered at $179,900

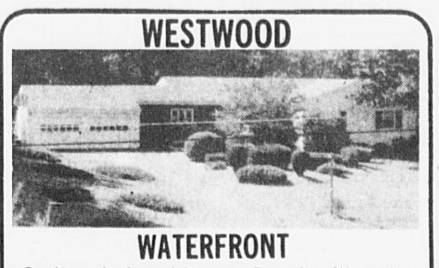
Century 21 762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS

166 Walpole St., Norwood

G

WESTWOOD



WATERFRONT

Custom designed 9 room Ranch with water frontage. Private boating and swimming in Willett Pond, area of homes $200,000 to $400,000 . . . 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 40 foot glassed living room to sun deck overlooking private acre and pond.

Offered at $265,000

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

762-4748

K

DEDHAM



4 BDRM TUDOR- Endicott Estate area, gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, fenced-in yard, 2 full baths $116,000

WEST ROXBURY

NEWER 3 BDRM COLONIAL- SOLD Move-in condition, brick fireplace, ing room, eat-in kitchen. Priced $79,900

4 BDRM COLONIAL- L SOLD oyer entrance, 2 rear porches, forma ing room Priced $69,900

3 BDRM COLONIAL- First floor solarium, with thermapane windows, thermal drapes, entertainment size living room with fireplace. Priced $95,900

JAMAICA PLAIN

NATURAL COUNTRY SETTING- with city convenience. Bedroom, living room, dining room & kitchen unit. Overlooks Arboretum. All carpeted custom blinds, wood stove, parking, privacy. $74,900

ROSLINDALE

2 BDRM CONDO- SOLD ft. Parking, convenience. Priced $33,900

RENTAL- 6 room Colonial with heated sunporch, fireplace $750

Jack Conway REALTOR

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR

West Roxbury Office

469-9200

G

WESTWOOD

A Superb New Listing



Westchester Drive area - "L" shaped English Cape with charm and character. Archways, French doors, nooks and crannies, porch, beautiful yard with mature plantings and stone walls. Exclusive $129,900

Century 21 329-7500

Traylor Real Estate

555 High St., Westwood

G

Wrap This Up For Christmas!



Tastefully decorated, warm and inviting is this 6 room Norwood Cape with beamed ceiling living room and fireplace, formal dining room with sliders to deck, eat-in country kitchen, 1st floor family room and 2 spacious bedrooms. All this within minutes of transportation and shopping. $3,000 price reduction. MLS Exclusive $82,900

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens®

326-6763 326-9068

696-4430

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Home For The Holidays!

You'll be just in time to light the candles and trim the tree in the paneled playroom or in the living room of this 7 room Cape with a kitchen and a dining room large enough to accommodate your family and guests for holiday feasting. Enjoy the privacy of a den, bedroom and bath on the first floor and the additional 2 bedroom and bath on the 2nd floor. This holiday treasure can be found on a half acre of land near the high school. Low $80's

Sellers Agency

928 Main St., Walpole

668-2030

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NOW INTERVIEWING FOR REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

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Call Joan Anderson

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

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DEDHAM

DON'T MISS THIS



Country Setting 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, lovely living room, formal dining, rustic den with angle bay window and fireplace, quaker kitchen, first floor laundry, second floor studio with sky light, detached garage over 14,000 square feet of land. So much charm! Great buy at $86,900

AKR Arlene Keane Realty

5 School St.

Dedham, MA 02026

329-4420

H

WEST ROXBURY

ABSOLUTELY- Stunning 13 room stucco Victorian with floor to ceiling fireplace, includes 2 apts. Call for details.

SPACIOUS- 1 bedroom Condo, ultra modern living. $40's

YOUNG- 3 bedroom Ranch with mother-in-law apt. $91,000

ROSLINDALE

IMMACULATE- 9 room Colonial with stained glass gorgeous hardwood floors, lots of charm and detail. Absolutely mint condition. $65,000

TWO FAMILY- 5/6, natural woodwork, beamed ceilings. Arboretum location. $70's

SOLD

ERA/Choice Properties

170 Spring St., W. Roxbury

325-5570

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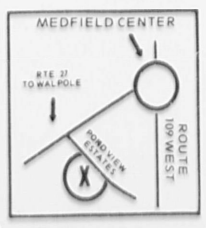
MEDFIELD



NEW – $175,000

High pitched roof Colonial complimented by Gambrel roofed attached 2 car garage set on an acre. Entry foyer to bright spacious livingroom expanded by floor to ceiling walkout bay, formal dining room with glass planter in southern wall, country kitchen offers glass doors to roofed porch and abutting sundeck, unique arched fireplace in wainscoted family room, 4 spacious bedrooms with full bath of master, 2½ baths, forced hot water heat and interior expansion area to skylited game room.

The things you wish builders would do



Alamo Building Corp.

Alpha Realtors

762-6570

K-15

DEDHAM

LEWIS FARM CONDOMINIUMS- 2 bedroom Townhouses, completely remodeled. $48,900

BUNGALOW- Terrific starter, 2 bedrooms, nice enclosed porch, huge family room. $65,900

NEW 54' BRICK FRONT SPLIT- Absolutely lovely, cathedral ceiling, skylights, deck, etc. $149,900

Endicott Realty

541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

L

DEDHAM

OAKDALE- Smashing ranch, modern knockout kitchen w/skylights. King size master suite. MLS $90's

WESTWOOD

QUALITY ONE FLOOR LIVING- Large lot, lovely decorator rooms, modern kitchen. Call today. $225,000

DOVER LINE- Split Entry Ranch, 2 fireplaces, wooded acre lot. MLS $149,900

The Staff of Century 21
Elizabeth Roberts Realty
Wishes You
The Happiest of Holidays

Century 21 329-9700

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

G

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Prestigious Precinct 1, 4 bedroom Antique Colonial, large eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage. Walk to Square $135,000

FAMILY DELIGHT- 4 Bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, den, above ground pool with deck $99,900

GREAT PROFIT OPPORTUNITY- Precinct 1, 2 family, five room apts., super investment. $125,000

IN QUEST OF THE BEST- 6 Bedroom Colonial, master with full bath, large brick fireplaced living room, family room with stone fireplace, wing with in-law apt. $225,000

ROSLINDALE

TEH HANDYMAN CAN- Commercially & residentially zoned, good for first time buyer or retail business. $44,000

HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING- Desirable Fairmont Area, fine Victorian home with nice backyard. Many extras $79,000

BEGINNERS BARGAIN- 3 good size bedrooms, nice yard, close to transportation $49,900

QUALITY & QUANTITY- Custom Built, multilevel, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, rec room, large lot. $85,500

FOR THE WISE INVESTOR- 4 family, 3 three room apts., 1 five room apt. Good income. 2 car garage. $95,000

MATTAPAN

NEW LISTING- Owner relocating. Ranch, gourmet kitchen, fireplaced living room, assumable mortgage. $63,000

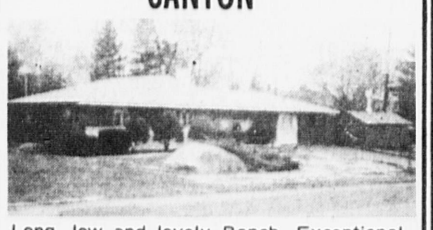
Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

G

CANTON



Long, low and lovely Ranch. Exceptional kitchen and banquet sized dining room, 2 family rooms, bocce court, gunite pool. $125,000

J.J. Pratt REALTORS

1475 Washington St., Canton

828-2588 828-1155

H

WEST ROXBURY



Magnificent 7 room Colonial in superb location. Three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick fireplaced living room, paneled first floor den, gorgeous yard and more. $95,900

Jack Conway REALTOR

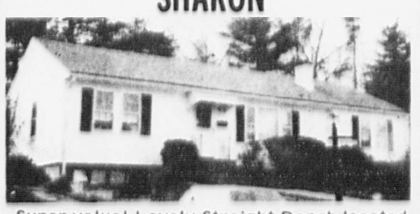
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR

West Roxbury Office

469-9200

G

SHARON



Super value! Lovely Straight Ranch located on a child safe street. Walking distance to shopping & schools. Beautifully landscaped. $78,900 Exclusive

Century 21 828-3200

Homes By Sunrise

10 East Chestnut St., Sharon

H

Come See --- Come Sigh!



Big, bold and beautiful Colonial in Sharon offering many unusual custom features. Huge master suite, fireplaced dining room ideal for family gatherings. First floor den plus rec room. Cream puff condition throughout! Exclusive $110,000

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC. / REALTORS

18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon

H

MANSFIELD - 2 FAMILY



Attractively priced 2 family within walking distance to town train service. Second floor unit completely done over. Low taxes, low heating adds to value. 2 car garage also. $52,500. Call 339-4511

NORTON - RAISED RANCH

PRIVACY!!! Large custom built home surrounded by trees and some open land which can be used for animals, gardening or whatever. Central vac, near Rt. 495 & 95. This 4 bedroom, 1½ bath on 14+ acres of land won't last long at this price. $94,900. Call 339-4511

PLAINVILLE - REDUCED

Clean, comfortable and economical home close to center of town. Features large modern kitchen, three-four bedroom, enclosed porch, new wiring and plumbing, vinyl sided and low taxes. Ideal location for office, zoned commercial. $49,900. Call 339-4511.

LAND

MANSFIELD- A babbling brook, field & trees enhance the beauty of this pcl. Build 1 or more. $72,500. Call 339-4511

MANSFIELD- ¾ acre lot within walking distance to center & R.R. station. $21,500. Call 339-4511

MANSFIELD- 7.45 A industrial zoned, partly wooded. $54,900. Call 339-4511

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511

MLS

HATE SHOVELING SNOW?

Then buy this lovely 2 bedroom Condominium with paneled den. Washer, dryer and refrigerator included. Pool, tennis & basketball courts. Priced to sell

$69,900

Jack Conway, REALTOR

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

110 - Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT- Fastfood seats 24, easy operation, short hrs., equipment 1 yr. old. In college town $32,000. 543-5129

130 - Mortgages & Loans

13¾*%
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Fast Service
Apply by phone
* Fixed annual percentage rate, long term.
Home Equity Mortgage Co. Inc. 8 Front Street, Walpole.
668-4538
Credit Problems?
Other Home Equity Loans available.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

CEMETERY LOTS
4 lots side by side $625 each. Canton Area. Betty 331-0283 after 6:30pm

Collura R.E.

Residential, Commercial & Land.
All your Real Estate needs.

Call Collura R.E.
891-8166 894-4131

DEDHAM- $1800 down, $900 mo. lease option to own. 3 bdrm Cape, fireplace. Call 461-1411 for details.

NEEDHAM
The Highlands

A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

WEST NEWTON

3 Stores, 2 family house, large barn, 10,318 ft. of land. Asking $285,000. Exclusive Broker, Bergin R.E.

899-9190

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NO. ATTLEBORO

New 1 bdrm Condominiums, $32,900 and up. Easy access to major highways: Directions: Rte 1 to No. Attleboro, take Old Post Rd, 1st left onto Resevoir St., 1 mi left onto Jefferson St, left onto Juniper St.
Open from 9 to 3 weekdays; 11 to 4 wkends; or for appt.
695-4241

NORWOOD- Townehouse Condo. Charming! Exc. area. 2 bdrms. Basement & attic. Walk to Hospital, shopping & transp. By owner $63,000. Call 762-5560.

ROSLINDALE
Walter St. Area

Bungalow, 5 rms on main level, plus 2 rms and 2nd full bath in finished attic. Paved driveway & 2 car garage. Ready for you to move into. Priced right. $75,000.

Noble R.E.
783-5662

WEST ROXBURY

Cape, 3 bdrms., garage under. Low, low taxes. Asking $57,900.

Brennan R.E.
327-1000

WEST ROXBURY
2 Family 5 & 6 rms,
2 vacancies. $91,900
Kardon R.E. 325-5892

160 - Real Estate Wanted

ESTATE WANTED

We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.

523-2948 246-0723

WANTED 2-6 Families all towns- Urgent
J. M. Realtors 329-3882 till 9

Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrms, 1½ baths full basement, central air, garbage disposal $600+ utils. 323-4714

DEDHAM - 1 side of Duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, near everything. $475 + utils. Very clean, quiet. 329-1743

DEDHAM- 3 rm. apt. 1/1. 1st floor in 2 family. $395. no utils. or pets. 326-3629.

DEDHAM- 4 rms. + bath, $500 mo. incl. ht.
DEDHAM- 8 rms. + bath, $600 mo. Call 326-2119.

DEDHAM- 4 bdrm, 1st floor apt. $600+ utils. Lease, sec. & ref's req'd.
DEDHAM- beautiful 4 rm apt, ht incl. $500.
FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373

E. WALPOLE - 2 bdrms, on Bird Park, near Walpole Mall $475 htd. 543-9003

HYDE PARK - Lovely clean 5 rms $435, handy, Armata R.E. 325-2221

HYDE Park- Fairmount, 2 bdrm in quiet convenient area, newly renovated. $395 unhtd. Sec. no pets. 364-4405

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM
6 Rms Single, renovated, like new $650+
2 bdrms 2nd floor, large rms $500+
READVILLE
7 Rm single, exc. cond $795 htd
5 rms, 2 bdrms, WW $450+
HYDE PARK
4 rms with basement, 1st floor $450+
HUNT R.E.
329-1106....329-6390

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.

Open daily 10-8 or by appt.

The Meadows

17-35 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

NEEDHAM- 5 rms, 2nd floor, 2 family, fireplace, garage, no pets $725 444-1000

NEEDHAM CTRE- 2 bdrm, w/fireplace. Garage. Elegant, spacious & secure. avail. 1/15, $625.+ utils. 329-5196

NEWTON CTR.- furn. cozy, 2 single bdrm/walk in apt. Ht/utils., parking, incl. $550/mo. Sec. Dep. No pets. 969-7622

NEWTON/ WALTHAM LINE- 2 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, plenty of closets, parking, ht incl. $575 mo. Avail now. 266-1168

NEWTON- 4 bdrm. apt, no fee to tenants. Call agent: 969-1587, 9am.-9 pm.

NORWOOD- near center, modern 2 bdrm., 2nd floor, 2 family. 769-6756, 769-5989.

NORWOOD- 5 rms. 2nd & 3rd floors, 1½ baths, conven. location. 769-4182

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. townhouse, $450 no utils. 769-6188, 4-6 p.m.

NORWOOD- Feb. 1. Modern, 4 rms. $395 unhtd. Sec. dep. Lease. 762-0130

NORWOOD - 6 rm Duplex near hospital, unheated $500 + utils, avail Jan. 1, Call 5 to 8 pm. 762-5524

NORWOOD- 2 family, 5 bdrms. 2 bath on busline. $675+ utils. Owner: 769-2444

NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt. ht/hw, $385/mo. Sec. Dep. Avail 1/1. Call: 762-8840

NORWOOD- 3 clean rms. no pets, $280 month, no utils., 762-5266 after 5pm.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, kitchen, livingroom, avail Jan 84, $310 + utils. Call between 4-6pm: 762-1810.

NORWOOD/WALPOLE- 2 bdrm. apts. $460. MEDFIELD- 1 bdrm. apts. $425. Including ht/hw, refrig & stove, disposal & laundry facilities. Call: 668-1200

NORWOOD- near Norwood Hospital. 2 bdrm. apt. completely renovated. $450 mo. I.N.D. ht. 762-3449.

NORWOOD
Gorgeous 13 rm. Victorian $950 + utils.

W. ROXBURY
Nice area near school, 3 bdrms. $750 + utils.

A.P. NELSON
762-1320

NORWOOD
1 newly redone 2 bdrm apt. $400 plus utils.
4 rms, 2nd floor, central location, 1 car garage, $425 plus utils.

FOXBORO
Central location, 1 bdrm. $310 + utils.

W. ROXBURY
4 rms, 1 bdrm., $525. ht. incl.

CANTON
Modern 2 bdrm. condo, $650. (incl. condo fee) incl. utils. Call Ellen:
A.P. Nelson
762-1320

NORWOOD
2 Bdrm. apt. Avail. 1/1
$385/Mo. 762-1725

RENTALS WANTED

We have several qualified rental applicants waiting for apts. & houses.
Call Ellen:
A.P. Nelson
762-1320

ROSLINDALE - large 2 bdrm in Condo bldg, WW carpet, AC, dining area, new appliances, intercom $450 unhtd. Call 323-4230 after 4 pm or 536-6200 all day

ROSLINDALE - 5 rooms, 2nd floor $400 plus utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms. Immaculate, tile kitchen & bath, avail. now. No pets, $375 unhtd. After 6: 325-5359

ROSLINDALE
3rd floor, 5 rms, near Sq. After 4: 327-8925

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms., nice area, htd., 1st & last mos. rent. $415 mo. 524-4675.

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALTHAM/NEWTON Line- 3 bdrms. Avail. Jan. 15. $500 unhtd. 965-2193

WEST ROXBURY

Two bedroom apartments in complexes. 2 familys and 3 familys. Reasonably priced.
ERA/Choice Properties
325-5570

200 - Apartments

Weekly Specials!!

- Roslindale - 4 rms, 1st floor, $375
- Roslindale - 5 rms, htd $450
- W. Roxbury Line -4 rms, 1st floor $375
- W. Roxbury -Studio, htd $350
- W. Roxbury - 2 rms, modern $325
- Roommates needed from $65

J.M. Realty
329-3882 'till 9

WEST ROXBURY- Furn. 1 bdrm, ultra modern, 3rd floor. Livingrm, diningrm, kitchenette, incls. ht. & elec. $550 mo. 323-4714

WEST ROXBURY, 1 st floor, livingrm, bdrm, eat in kitchen, bath, utils incl, parking $450. 323-6776

WESTWOOD- 4 rm. apt. 2nd floor, ht/hw, near all conven. $450/mo. 326-3594

W. NEWTON- avail 1/15, spacious 5 rms, hardwood floors, quiet st, $595. 965-0557

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- beautiful 2-3 bdrm. 1st floor of house, 6 rms., garage, other nice details. $700/mo. Avail 2/1. 327-1874 keep trying.

W. ROXBURY- 2 family, 1st floor, modern apt., all new. $575 no utils. 327-1146.

W. ROXBURY- 6 rms., 1st floor, $400 no utils. L & M Assoc. 327-0560.

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, 1st floor, 2 family. Garage, porch, adults pref. No pets. $500. no utils. 323-1025

W. ROXBURY, 5 rms, modern kitchen & bath, oak & gumwood, redone, exc. area, avail. 2/1, $480. 327-7661

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
DOUBLE OFFICE w/bath. Main St. location on busline. Approx 550 sq. ft. $400/mo incl. all utils. BROWN, R. E.
329-1480

DEDHAM
Office space, 2 floors, $10 per sq. ft

NORWOOD
Storefronts from $200-$450 a month. Offices from $5 to $8.50 per sq. ft. Warehouse/Industrial $4-$5 per sq. ft.

THE DEWOLFE CO.
769-6665

DEDHAM
400 sq. ft. in small prof. building next to Rt. 1 & 109. Ideal for attorney, accountant, business rep, etc. Central a.c. & parking. Call: 326-1052

NEEDHAM- office for rent, Needham Sq. 240 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Call between 9 & 5, Mon-Fri, 444-6678

NEWTON CTR- (14x30') sunny studio for rent. Attached to priv. home. Bath & kitchen priv., but no live-in! $125/mo. incl. utils. Avail 1/84. 527-6051

NORWOOD
Currently avail., several prime office & commercial spaces. Avail. 1/1/84 in high tech area. New manufacturing/office/research space. Overhead door. Ample parking. Call Ellen for information.
A.P. Nelson
762-1320
Inquire about our new office building

ROSLINDALE-3200 sq. ft. best location. 2nd floor, will remodel, sub-division. 2 business spaces avail. $1500 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

WALPOLE- Prof. office space at 944 Main St, 2nd floor from 210-751 sq. ft. avail. Reas. rent incl. heat & air cond. Call Tony Lorusso, 668-2600

220 - Houses

NORWOOD - 2 bdrm Cape, avail immed. fireplace livingrm, formal diningrm, eat in kitchen, htd sunrm, refrig, W & D, D & D, garage. Ideal location $695 mo. 329-1332

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- close to T, ½ mi. from Sq. Kitchen priv, laundry. $265 mo. 461-1435

DEDHAM- Furn. rm in 4 bdrm house. Avail Jan July. $200+ utils. 326-3980

DEDHAM- Nicely furn., quiet location, gent. pref'd. Call 524-1318 or 326-0013.

NEWTON Center- large sunny furn. rm, light kitchen priv, parking. Student or young working person. $60 wk. 244-7213

NEWTON- large rm, kitchen priv, share bath, quiet household, grad student/ employed person. $300 mo. 332-4927

NEWTON, 2 rms for rent $60 & $65 per wk, women pref'd, everything new, parking, next to T. 244-5567

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- rms for rent w/ priv bath, kitchen & laundry priv. Exc. location, $70-80/wk. 762-5742, 826-5120.

NORWOOD- large, neat, furn. rm. for rent. F only. Bath/kitchen priv. 769-6249

ROSLINDALE - Older workingman, clean habits $45 per wk. Call 325-3806

ROSLINDALE - Room in private home near MBTA. Ref's req. 327-0015

ROSLINDALE - large room next to bath, with or without meals. 323-1724

230 - Rooms

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- Clean rms in large 2 bath house. M's pref. Share kitchen & livingrm. $275-$325. 237-3635

240 - Storage & Garages

STORAGE SPACES for rent- Small & large, $15 & up. Waltham. 891-6664.

250 - Rentals to Share

CANTON- M/F roommate to share 2 bdrm apt, 1/2 house on 6 acres of land. $300 covers all. Dick, day: 482-8790. Eves: 828-7143.

DEDHAM- female wants same to share 4 rm apt. Clean, exc. location. Oakdale Sq. $195 mo. plus 1/2 utils. 326-9337.

DEDHAM- 3 Prof's need 4th in 4 bdrm. house. $200 +. 326-3980 eves.

FEMALE- 30+ to share lovely 2 bdrm. apt. in house in Newton Highlands. Close to T. $260 + utils. Ht. & parking incl. No pets, non-smoker pref'd. Call 332-0159 eves.

NEEDHAM- 22+ M. prof to share 3 bdrm duplex apt. $195 mo + ht. 444-7990 after 5pm

NORWOOD- Prof. athletic M to share new 2 bdrm. apt. Clean/conv. $280 + ½ elect & phone. Avail now! 762-3262

NORWOOD- F prof. to share modern apt., large rm., priv. bath, pool, tennis, $300. incl. ht. 762-8752 eves

ROOMMATES, F, wanted for 3 bdrm. home in W. Rox. $250 mo. + utils. Eves: 698-9408

WALPOLE E.- need 2 roomates to share 3 bdrm. townehouse $198 +. 668-7534.

W. ROXBURY- 2 F's seek 3rd roommate to share charming apt. $220+. 323-7058

270 - Wanted to Rent

WANTED!- Garage to rent in West Newton area. Call: 964-7664

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that SimpLe!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

CHOICE SEATS TO ALL Events at Centrum, Providence & Garden. Reserve now for Stones & Van Halen. 426-1844

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- Tiger Cat, 2 yr. old. August, Rumford Ave. Waltham. 899-6339

FOUND- W. Roxbury, tiger cat, Westbrook Village @ Thanksgiving. 244-3295

FOUND young white F cat in vic. Spruce & Winter Sts. Norwood. 762-1164 aft 5.

FREE-lonely, gentleman tiger cat needs LOVE & HOME. 444-2036

LOST- all white M cat w/white flea collar. Vic. of Norwood High. 762-0265

STOLEN from Needham Cemetary, reward, Pomeranian, flee collar. 444-6152

330 - Personals

NEW Credit Card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/ Mastercard information. Call 805-687-6000, ext. C-7000

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.T.M.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

415 - Business Equipment

VARIETY OF HERMAN MILLER Panels, components, shelving, etc. Price reduced, 60% to 70% off current list price. Call 969-0250 ext. 1200 for an appt.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BDRM. SET- Dixie, Girls. Crystal hanging lighting fixture, glass hanging lighting fixture, kitchen exhaust fan, storm windows, large, oval mirror medicine cabinet & more! 961-2656 after 5 pm.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BDRM. SET- Beautiful, white, French Prov. mirrors, lamps, almost new radar oven, John Whitticomb coffee table, bric-a-brac. Morn's & eves 762-3136

BOOKS: POPULAR MECHANICS HANDYMAN 7 for $7. 449-0175

BOOTS Ladies Dexter, Size 9, brand new, cost $65, sell $25, dark brown 449-5613

BUREAU- $5, T.V. $5, Ironware $10, 130 books $10. 894-4255

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL Boy dressed for winter. Never out of box. B.O. 361-7454.

CURLER- Steam hair setter, 18 rollers, facial attachment. $8.75. 899-3173.

DININGRM SET- Solid cherry, 6 chairs, china hutch & dry sink, exc. cond. $2000. + other occasional furn. 244-4087 after 6:30pm.

DOLLS:- 3 new fancy dolls for little girl's or teen's bureau. $5 each. 327-4587

DRAPES- Floral. 2 pairs for little girls rm. w/sheets to match. $15. 327-4587.

DRESS- House of Bianchi, crushed velvet, Royal blue full length. $30. 326-1759

DRESS- Izod, red velvet, sz. 9 Jr., New, never worn. $20. 327-4587

*

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!

Holiday Gift Guide
Sell your handmade gift items under this special section running daily through December 23.

Only $5 per week will give you over 200,000 potential customers!

CALL TODAY!
To Place Your Ad
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

ELECTRIC Typewriter- Royal 5000, self correcting. Exc. Cond. B.O. 762-9054

ENTERTAINMENT IDEAS- Enjoy this collection of hot holiday drinks & horsd'oeuvre recipes. Send $3.50 P.P.D. to Holiday Cheer, M & T Publications, 172 Fourth St. Stoughton, Ma. 02072

ESTATE SALE- bedrms, diningrms, end tables, t.v., buffet, kitchen set, refrig, W&D, stove, fireplace, etc. 327-0418

FOLDING COT Sturdy, exc cond. $25. Call 894-5598.

FOOTBALL DRAPES Sears, 3 pr. $15 Call 327-4587

GIRL'S London Fog girl's winter jacket, lilac sz 5. Brand new $30 or bo. 444-7278

HAIRSETTER- Lady Schick. Never used! Still in carton. $12. 449-0395 eves

HOCKEY OUTFIT- boys skates, sz. 4, protection pads & gloves, $20. 969-5345

JACKET- red sport jacket 42L; $10. Blue baggy pants 34 x 31; $5. 444-6227

KODAK Pleaser Camera new in box $7. Call 327-4587

LEATHER JACKET- & Coat. Men's. Size 40. Brown. $30. 924-1483

MATTEL Intelevision- 1 yr. old, + 110 cartridges. $200 or B.O. 329-2256

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MINK COAT, size 12-14 Asking $900. 2 new Paine's living rm chairs. 444-5281.

MOVING SALE -Livingrm, bdrm, kitchen sets, end tables, coffee tables, appliances, stereo, bookcases, & more. For appt. call 244-9455 till 9 pm everyday till Dec. 31

NEVER Used- Pentax MG 35mm camera, w/ electronic flash $125. 769-4313

ORGAN- w/music books & program discs. Very gd. $100/b.o. 326-4816 after 4:30

OVAL MARBLE TABLE, beautiful! 26"x50", $300 or best offer. 332-9667

PIANO- Baby Grande Piano-Kingsbury, 5 ft. By Cable Co. Chicago, circa 1926. Dark mahog., very good cond., $1000. Call after 8 p.m. wkdays or wkends, Newton: 332-5426

POOL TABLE For sale, 8 ft. $350. Call 326-2596.

RAZOR- Electric $12.50, Vibrator $7.50, Clock radio $10. Great buys! 323-1078.

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

ROCKING CHAIR- Maple with 5" brown cushions in good cond. $30. 244-0499.

ROD- Decorator Rod to fit window 11' or smaller. $30. Call 449-2848.

RUG- Rya shag with earth tones. 4x6 .Excellent cond. $25. 329-8319

SKATES- girl's figure; new, still in box, size 12 & size 2. $10 pair. 327-4587.

SKI FOR HEALTH! 5 ft. Tryolla w/binder, 6 ft. Nordic. $30. 326-2722

SLEEPER/ Sofa- 86" Contemporary, new $500, will sell $350 or bo. 769-6708

SNOW TIRE- Very gd. used H78-15 white wall. $30. Rim avail. 444-1073

SNOW TIRES- 2 sets. G78-14. Like new. $50 per set. Call 449-3826.

STEREO MIXER- Fentone, 4 channel stereo mixer, w/ indiv. volume control. $20. 893-1284.

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Call 329-5000 or 893-1670

A BOSCHETTO BAKERY
Holiday Pastries
323-5702

AIR FRESHENERS
Decorative. Your choice of colors, including a Holiday style! Call Scott 326-3312.

AQUARIUMS
PET SUPPLIES, BIRDS.
See us for excellent Christmas gifts!
Tropicland Pet Shop
Route 109, Dedham
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Singing Gorillagrams
Donald Duckagrams
Bowers Flowers, Stoughton
344-4803

BELLYGRAMS
For any Occasion.
536-7780 Ext.344 or 599-5429

BELLYGRAMS
Both Male & Female.
Call 762-4444.

CANTON JUNCTION EXCHANGE

1 Beaumont St., across from Canton Junction. Open all day Saturday, every Saturday. Christmas sale, discount on everything! Come in and browse. Ideal for Christmas Shopping.
828-7076

CUSTOMARY CLEANING
For Your Home
Supervised & insured: Affiliated with Visiting Nurse Associates Foundation Inc.- a name you can trust. Weekly, bi-weekly or for the Holidays.
Call Gini Duffy
329-8603

D & B TEES
Personalize a shirt for everyone on your Xmas list
Great gifts
For Any Occasion
Hanes T-shirts, sweatshirts sportswear, etc.
All styles, sizes, colors
235 Adams St., Newton
332-7533

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989

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Hot & Cold Subs & Platters
762-9669

GINGERBREAD Houses & Custom made cakes for the Holidays. 323-8018.

HAND Made solid pine rocking horses- Decorative snowman centerpieces. 926-1828

GOOSE DOWN COMFORTERS AT $111 LESS THAN SAKS!!

We carry the **HIGHEST QUALITY** goose down comforters in the world. Invest in our heirlooms for toasty comfort for you and your loved ones at Xmas. We offer a one-of-a-kind lifetime guarantee.

If you have seen department store quality comforters and haven't been satisfied, call for our **"INSTANT SHIP"** Xmas service and prices -- experience the **BEST** at $111 less than Saks.

We are a New England Direct Marketing Member, New England Mail Order Association member, and Channel 5 Good Day Show and Consumer Reporter Experts.

All major credit cards accepted.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

The Comforter Connection
Westwood, MA
Boston Area: 329-3731
Outside Boston: 1-800-442-5070
Outside MA: 1-800-922-4450





HAND CRAFTED ROCKING HORSES
The Perfect Christmas Gift
Decorative for the home
Fun for the kids
444-1339

PETALS & Plants- For all your holiday gift needs. A large selection of plants, dried & fresh flowers. 668-1100

PIANO LESSONS: Much exper.; all ages, all levels. 323-4096, leave message.

PRIVATE COLLECTION
Royal Doulton Figurines
And Character Jugs
Discounted 30% !
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SUNNY ROCK FARM STORE
WALPOLE 668-3445

SUPER DOLL House completely furn. w/garage Elect. & landscaped. 1-528-9442

*

The December Store
For unique handcrafted holiday gifts. Incl: baskets, ornaments, original prints, jewelry, pottery, doll house miniatures, & much more!
936 Great Plain Ave.
(Needham Center)

WORKING Women treat yourself to a house-cleaning. Wkly or holiday special. Fast, efficient thorough cleaning. Refs. avail. Working Woman: 668-3074 after 6 pm

YOU'VE GOT IT MAID CO. INC.

Professional home cleaning service that is tailored to your needs. Fully insured for your complete protection, regular basis or just a spruce up for the Holidays. Call now for free estimates.
333-4992
Gift certificates available.

1ST HOUR FREE!
(4 Hr. Minimum)
CLEANING-325-3345

FISHERMEN!!

Complete selection of fresh & salt water Rods, Reels & Lures. All at Christmas discount prices! Canoes, boats, motors.

Tropicland Marine & Tackle
Route 109, Dedham
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HAVE A LINGERIE party before Dec. & receive extra special gifts! 265-7656

HAVE A STAINED GLASS PARTY!!
Earn points towards mirrors, lamps & windows. 899-5355 or collect 603-893-3426.

HAVE SANTA AT HOME Christmas eve. Will deliver toys. Call 894-6366.

HIRE A MAGICIAN for your holiday tradition. Call the Amazing J.V. 329-2388

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Would you like your house or apartment cleaned for the holidays?
No job too big or small!
Experienced References
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HOLIDAY PARTY? Neal White. Mobile disc jockey service. Low rates: 668-3428

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
OAKDALE PHARMACY
244 River St
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JOBRE'S PRODUCTS
Handmade Wooden Toys & Crafts. 449-5654

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Balloon bouquets, theme parties, corporate & priv. functions. Childrens parties a specialty.
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LIPS, SYNC.
Brings voices of your favorite stars alive
Entertainment at its best for all occasions
Susan-961-3257
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LITTLE People- The Original Cabbage Patch Dolls! BO over $30. 891-5557

MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, sweaters, bags towels, etc. 449-1483

MONOGRAMS
Towels/Sweaters/bags/etc.
Call Helen: 329-2583

MRS. ROSANNE PALM & CARD READING
876-4187; 497-5004

PARTY-GRAM
Mrs. Claus, Miss Piggy, Kermit & Snow White. 444-6227.

PAT'S PRODUCE- Fruit & Vegetables. Best Quality for low price. 762-1899

PERSONALIZED, Stained and Roof Shingled, Wooden, Rural, House-shaped Mail Boxes w/Pole
Starting at $54.99
Hand Crafted Wooden Rocking Horses
Unstained: $44.99
Stained: $59.99
Call Paul in Sharon: 784-7682

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

STERLING Silver flatware- 12-4 piece place settings, Gorham Fairfax pattern, entirely new. 20% below lowest sale price. Must sell. $2689. 326-5429.

STORM Door- 1 complete aluminum 75x28½. $25. Call John 444-5724

SYRUP PITCHER- Fiesta Ware. Cover intact. $25. 244-4231 or 923-9242

TIRE RIMS- 2. 14" wheel $25 for both. Baseball glove, $5. 668-6104.

TIRE- (1) H78-14, white wall, polyester, firestone $30/b.o. 449-3716

TREE- 6' artificial white Christmas tree, $25. Other misc items $5. 893-5184

TRIPLE DRESSER- 2 matching mirrors, 1 headboard, 1 night table. Ken, 332-8413 after 6 p.m.

TV, Colored, 21", Kitchen set, 9 X 12 rug, wedding dress, size 16, 327-5486 Eves

WASHER- Whirlpool, mint cond. $189. Call 969-9620 before 10am or after 6pm.

XMAS DECORATIONS- For house, large box. Good selection. $25. 327-4587

XMAS TRIMMING- Large box. 2 sets of outdoor lights w/bulbs. $15. 893-4777

YESTERDAY'S YIELD
(At our Warehouse)
Tables to sit 10 or 20
1183 Walnut Street
Newton Highlands
(244-9898)

YESTERDAY'S YIELD

Mahogany diningrm, incls. china, server, table & 6 chairs. Huge oak table, 10 chairs, much more! Oak, black walnut & mahogany. 1183 Walnut St. Newton
244-9898

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

NEWTONVILLE- Tues-Sat. at The Craft Show SHOP, 809 Washington St. Crafts, collectibles, super junque.

450 - Pets & Supplies

ABUSED Puppy needs loving family, F. collie mix., has shots. Eves: 244-3678

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

AKC Beagle Pups- M. & F. Shots & wormed. Call 238-6170, 238-3954.

AKC German Shepherd Pups. Ready for Xmas. 668-8472

BEAGLE/Mix- Free! Puppy, 8 wks. old, F. Looking for good home. 326-2620

CHOCOLATE LAB CROSS- M. Golden Retriever Cross. Free! 938-9004 or 623-8599

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FOUND- German Shepherd, M, black & tan. Dedham. 326-3325, 326-6149.

FREE need home for M. 2 yr old housecat. All shots & neutered. Jean 965-6652, 5:30-8pm.

FREE- 7 mo. old German police dog- good with children. 244-8959 anytime.

MOBILE DOG Grooming- Better for your dog, more convenient for you. For appts. call: 522-3390

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EMERGENCY Fuel Co. Deliveries: Nights, Sundays, Holidays. 461-1070

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We offer full service
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HOME HEATING FUEL
96.9 per gallon, C.O.D.
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(For Kerosene Heaters)
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Low Priced Fuel Company
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WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum, 95.9, large tanks, special price
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470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
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ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS
WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME
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WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry. Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED- Used child's violin, at reas. price. 327-5618 no calls after 8:30pm.

WE ARE BUYING
Furn.rugs-clocks-paintings
Neil Gray 828-3723, 879-0681
Since 1920 Top Prices Paid

470 - Wanted to Buy

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
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DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E1185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

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All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Fully insured. 329-0408

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ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
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ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Doors weatherstripped.
Free est.
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Waterproof concrete cellar floors. Call 668-0323

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

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710 - Positions Wanted

WOMAN with experience will do housecleaning. Call: 769-0322

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(Part-Time)
IN NEWTON- We need a part-time Receptionist to answer and route telephone calls, greet visitors and some light typing. Hours: Noon-4PM
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To arrange an appt.

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Career opportunities

AAA
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CALL RECEIVERS
5 days per week including weekends. Answer phone calls from AAA member needing emergency road service. CRT experience helpful.

RECEPTIONIST
Well organized, personable and polished candidate to greet and assist AAA members. Travel background helpful. Min. 1 yr office exp. preferred.

CASH CONTROL CLERK
Must be detail oriented and enjoy figure work. Light typing helpful.

AUTO TOURING COUNSELORS
Assist AAA members in planning automobile trips. Should be well travelled. Knowledge of map reading and U.S. geography helpful.

PART TIME POSITIONS
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Must type 40-50 wpm. Hours flexible, 25-30/ week.

CALL PERSONNEL AT 738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
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Full time, 1-2 years experience.
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...with an important difference.

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D-14

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K-15

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Needham
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C-14

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EOE

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Immediate opportunity for High School graduate with 2 years general office plus teller/ cashier experience. Position requires good math & calculator ability. Workweek: Tuesday through Saturday. Hours: Tues & Fri. 10am-7pm; Wed., Thurs, Sat 9am-6pm. For appointment call:
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You will assist the Administrative Coordinator in our fast-paced Advertising Department. Specific duties include typing, creating and maintaining Department files, maintaining logs of purchase orders and invoices, answering telephones and other duties as assigned. You will need good typing and clerical skills plus the cooperative attitude and pleasant personality needed for this high visibility position.

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E-14

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E-14

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Ask for Joan

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AA/EOE

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Q.C. INSPECTORS
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Q.C. INSPECTORS- Working with in-process inspection, you must have knowledge of standard electronics components and proper solder techniques.

TEST TECHNICIANS- Will test and troubleshoot DC, DC convertors to the component level. An ASEE degree or technical school education is required.

We offer our employees a competitive salary with a sound benefits package. If you are interested in any of the positions listed, stop by our **Personnel Department or call Robert Guarniere, Human Resources Director, ' Intronics, Inc., 55A Chapel Street, Newton, MA.**

964-4000, Ext. 23

Intronics

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-15

Our WORK STYLE

BayBank Norfolk Trust offers flexible banking careers with challenging assignments and outstanding benefits. Our new WORKSTYLE allows you to create a schedule that fits your lifestyle. Our WORKSTYLE employees receive excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations and profit sharing, to name a few.

A work schedule of at least 20 hours per week and outstanding performance is all it takes. So go to college, spend time with your children or develop any other lifestyle interest...and build your banking career at BayBank Norfolk Trust. Here are some full time and WORKSTYLE opportunities:

- **VARIOUS CLERICAL POSITIONS**
- **PROOF ENCODERS**

Please contact Steve Duprey, 329-8550, Ext. 7145.
858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Benefits You.
BayBank Norfolk Trust

A

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patient information coordinator

Opportunity currently exists for an individual with excellent secretarial skills and knowledge of medical terminology to join the staff of the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy at the New England Deaconess Hospital. Specific responsibilities will include: compiling patient data, maintenance of records and CRT work.

Hours: 8:30 AM-5:00 PM, Monday-Friday.

We offer excellent salaries and exceptional benefits. Please contact Susan Allen at 732-8137, NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL, 185 Pilgrim Road, Boston, MA 02215. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

A Special Place...A Special Pace

New England Deaconess Hospital

A

MANAGERS AD

Managers trainees for our new Wellesley and Andover offices. Salary and bonus plan. Join our tele-communication center. High powered marketing company has immediate openings for a take charge individual. No experience required. Just a willingness to learn. Part-time position available: $5.00 an hour vs. bonus plan. Call Mr. Bova at:

USA TODAY
438-7922
272-2840

F-19

ASSEMBLERS/ TYPISTS

Several large companies in the Framingham, Concord and Marlboro areas are looking for entry level personnel. TEE can help you get started on a real career as a word processor or electronics assembler. If you receive AFDC and would like to work, call Diane at:

482-7430
Or Toll Free at
1-800-882-1427
Transportation available.
There is no fee for this service.

L-16

MARRIOTT HOTEL

•**BANQUET SECRETARY**-
Full time, guest contact, typing 55 wpm. Pleasant telephone manner.

•**ROOM SERVICE**-
Waiter/ waitress, full time, A.M. shift. Also two part time positions available A.M., weekends.

Contact Personnel Office at:
2345 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, MA

Interviewing hours: Tues, Wed, and Thurs, 1pm-4pm.

EOE M/F

E-14

MDL
CHALLENGE OPPORTUNITY TOP WAGES

- Complete health plan
- 10 paid holidays
- Life insurance
- Disability plan
- Ample overtime
- Pension plan
- Generous vacations
- Educational reimbursement

Leadership keeps us growing, good people and the most advanced automated production equipment keep us leaders. Founded in 1948, MDL designs and manufactures the industry standard in high-quality microwave components and assemblies.

If you want to get ahead, now and for the future, check out these challenging, high-paying opportunities at MDL.

NEEDHAM

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires a minimum of 5 years' experience in inspecting small macchine parts and subassembly. Microwave components experience a plus. Should be able to work with minimal supervision.

SHIPPING CLERK

Packaging of small components. Will help in all phases of the shipping department.

GENERAL SHOP HELP

No experience required. Part-time hours can be arranged to accommodate a person with school children. Work involves deburring of machine parts. Minimum of 5 hours per day between 7:30-5:30 PM.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at:

1-655-0060

MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC.

MDL

E

DIAGNOSTIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Electronic technician needed to test and debug microprocessor based system components. Responsibilities will include generating and maintaining documentation for checked-out systems.

Associates degree or equivalent experience with hands-on experience with microprocessor based systems required. Previous check-out or quality control responsibility preferred.

Temptronic Corporation is a growing, innovative high technology company. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package including a 4 day work week.

Please submit resume or letter stating qualifications to:

Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-14

Need work or just ready for a change? Come to the people who care about your career.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

Exec Secy (7) excellent skills	to 19K
Secy no SH (5) typing, figures	to 15K
Recept/ Switchboard (3) good skills	to 13.5K
Clerk Typist- accurate typing & figures	to 11.5K
Customer Service/ Order Entry	to 13.5K

888 Washington St., Dedham	329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave, Needham	444-6350
155 Middlesex Turnpike Burlington	272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E-14

NURSES' ASSISTANTS
7 to 3, Full-Time

We train inexperienced applicants. Our training course is superior. We are an "E" award facility. Salary and benefit package is consistant with our high standards of our innovative nursing center.

If you are looking to continue a career or start one, look at the opportunities available on our 7 to 3 shift.

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
Ellis Ave and Route 1
Norwood, MA
Please contact:
Elizabeth Vrabel RN
Director of Nursing at:
762-6880

A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have the following full-time positions available:

TELLERS
Needham/Norwood area
PROF MACHINE OPERATORS
(Single Pocket)
Exp. not necessary, we will train
For appt. call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506

Shawmut
NEEDHAM BANK
An Affirmative Action Employer

A

NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY

Needs person experienced in personal lines of property and casualty insurance. Rating background desirable, plus endorsement preparation. Salary arranged in accordance with experience and knowledge.

Call Joyce Davis
444-0347

K

Jr. Accountant

Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a leading textbook publisher, is seeking a Jr. Accountant. The applicant should have at least 2 years of accounting courses at the college level. In addition to account analysis, the position is responsible for the processing, control, and reconciliation of the account payable and royalty payable functions.

Allyn and Bacon offers a starting salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefit package.

If you are interested in this position, please send your resume to: Jodi Mathison.

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-14

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
METAL STAMPING SUPERVISOR

We require a working supervisor who is capable of running our automatic press department. Applicants must be able to set-up as well as operate presses which assemble and package metal fasteners.

LATHE OPERATOR

Applicants must have minimum of two years experience and be able to read blueprints and set-up jobs. Experience on other machine shop equipment will be helpful.

Only qualified persons should apply for above positions.

COLD HEADER OPERATOR

This opening calls for a person to assist in the manufacture of threaded fasteners. Job entails the operation of Cold Headers, Threaders, and Shavers. Basic mechanical knowledge is important. We are willing to train a person who desires to learn a trade.

Extensive benefits. Please call for appointment.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer

L-16

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

If you have a critical eye for detail and high personal standards of quality, you could be the person we are seeking for the Quality Control Inspector in our Norwood Distribution Center. This job includes inspection of each piece of merchandise to correct any damage problems, completing units with handles, plugs, etc. for delivery, and working with our customer service and warehouse management to expedite deliveries, adjustments, etc.

Experience is not necessary, but the individual must have a willingness to learn the job requirements, including refinishing procedures.

A leader in contemporary home furnishings, Scandinavian Design offers an excellent benefit package and many career opportunities in a fast-paced, high-growth environment. For interview appointment contact Peg Tompkins at (617) 522-4100 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

E

RN- LPN

7-3 part time for small, private nursing home. Work in gracious surroundings with excellent fringe benefits.

The Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home
767 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3704

L

OFFICE CLEANERS

Flexible hours. Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part time persons to work in the Newton-Watertown-Waltham area. Most shifts run 2-3 hours, Monday-Saturday and may be worked at your convenience any time between 5pm and 8am. Reliable transportation a must. Please call:

894-3479
Leave a message

L-16

EXPERIENCED BILLER

For a modern office in Newton industrial park. Good typing skills required. Must have own transportation. Excellent benefits, congenial surroundings. Call John Hynes at:

965-1804

A-15

BUILDING MAINTENANCE PERSON

For New Englands's newest Mitsubishi Dealership. Good benefits including profit sharing. Call Lee Jameson at:

762-7200
For appointment
Boch Mitsubishi

A

Secretaries
wishing you a NORTHEASTERN NEW YEAR!

At Our Dedham Campus

Challenging opportunity assisting busy State-of-the-Art Engineering Program at our Dedham Campus. You will handle heavy phones, process student enrollments, and maintain files, records, and mailing lists. Type a variety of materials including letters, reports, and publications. Assist in flow of information between program and various course locations. Evening overtime will be required.

Qualifications: Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills, and strong typing skills necessary. One to two years' previous secretarial experience required, business school training preferred. Transportation required.

Northeastern offers an outstanding benefits package including choice of five health plans, dental insurance, tuition remission, and liberal vacation policies. Call 437-2231, 9 AM to 3 PM. Office of Personnel Services, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. Northeastern is an equal opportunity/affirmative action, Title IX University.

A-15

Education Working
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PERSON

Due to company growth, our Accounting Department is in need of a highly organized, accurate, detail-oriented person. The successful candidate must have a good understanding of accounts payable systems, preferably with 1 year of experience.

Responsibilities will include filing, matching invoices to packing slips and purchase orders, handling vendor inquiries and assorted general clerical work.

This is a 4-day work week position, Monday - Thursday, 7 am - 5:30 pm. Temptronic Corporation is a growing high technology company. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package including an ESOP.

Please apply in person or submit resume to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Manager.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-14

SECURITY OFFICERS

WALTHAM, WELLESLEY NEEDHAM AREA
Full-Time/Part-Time
Weekends & All Shifts

Excellent opportunity for mature physically and mentally capable persons. Excellent starting rate.

Apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 742-1250

PUBLICOVER
599 Main St.
Waltham

An equal opportunity employer

E-14

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS

We can't find them either, but we can find a way for you to pay for them. Great part-time jobs calling USA Today potential customers. Talk on the telephone and earn up to $6.00 per hour. Convenient evening hours. Call your screening operator at our Stoneham office and ask for Mr. Bova at:

USA TODAY
438-7922
272-2840

No experience required, paid training. New Andover office, new Wellesley office.

F-19

SECRETARY

A Newton-based company is seeking a Secretary, with at least 1 year of experience, to provide clerical support to two Product Managers. Duties include typing, filing, and making travel arrangements.

The company offers the starting salary of $11,000 with a six month review and an excellent benefit package.

If you are interested in this position, please send your resume to:

Box 2709
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

D-14

•**EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME BARTENDER**
Days
•**EXPERIENCED FOOD COCKTAIL WAITRESS**
For Busy Lounge
EXPERIENCED FOOD WAITRESS
For Busy Dining Room
273-6700
Ask for Jack Coburn
Lord Bedford Hotel
Bedford
(Exit 44N off 128)

A-15

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SPEARS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Individuals will be testing and troubleshooting advanced communications systems for submarines and aircrafts. Experience with analog circuitry in VLF to UHF range and familiarity with digital control circuitry required. Three years' experience in a test environment.

CABLE/ MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Knowledge of cable making including multi-pin, special cables, mounting plates and unit-to-unit assemblies. Soldering and use of hand tools desirable. 6 months' to 1 year related experience.

ELECTRO/ MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Must be able to perform various assembly operations on PC boards, subassemblies and chassis using hand tools to crimp, cut, strip and solder. Knowledge of wire lifts and prints required. 6 months' to 1 year previous experience.

POTTER/ ENCAPSULATOR

Requires 6 months' to 1 year experience in the mixing and uses of various primers, RTV's, epoxies, adhesives, urethanes, foams and paints. Mechanical experience desirable.

CLEANER (Part-Time)

Individual needed to clean fiberglass shop part-time daily. Must be industrious, serious and hard working.

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V B-16

SECRETARIES

Take advantage of everything a fine university has to offer: theatre, libraries, concerts, classes, competitive sglary and more.

Institute for Sentencing Alternatives – Criminal Justice Public Policy Center providing education, technical assistance and policy analysis to prison officials nationwide, seeks a secretary to coordinate meetings, handle travel arrangements, typing and light bookkeeping. Word processing experience helpful.

Health Policy Center– Provide administrative and secretarial support for a group of researchers and analysts. Includes word processing (will train), budget monitoring and report preparation.

Theatre– Unique opportunity for secretary with typing of 55-60 wpm and some familiarity with word processing to assist General Manager in a variety of bookkeeping, sales and secretarial functions.

Alumni– Busy office requires person to process checks, pledges and acknowledgements, update computerized records, and compose and type correspondence. 1-3 years' office experience and 50-60 wpm typing required.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer B-16

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Come join one of the fastest growing retail operations in the United States! With sales in excess of $60 million, Scandinavian Design is looking for qualified, responsible individuals to become a part of the dynamic staff of its Norwood Distribution Center, serving all 12 of its New England locations.

We need hard-working, aggressive individuals to assume responsibilities including shipping, receiving, merchandise assembly, and general warehouse duties. Experience with warehouse equipment and inventory control helpful, but not necessary. We will train.

Compensation is commensurate with experience and ability, and includes an excellent benefit package. Applications are being accepted at the Norwood Distribution Center Office, Astor Avenue (off Route 1), Park Place, Norwood, MA 02062, (617) 522-4100, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER B

RECEPTIONIST

For busy dental office in Norwood. Responsible person with pleasant personality desired. Please forward resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2706
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA. 02026

CHILDREN'S NURSERY ATTENDANT

Monday thru Friday
9 am to Noon
Apply at:
RAQUETBALL INTERNATIONAL
45 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood

DRIVER/ LIGHT WAREHOUSE

Mechanical ability helpful. Full time.

FIELD PREMIUM, INC.
926-5550

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

Spears Associates, Inc., a rapidly growing leader in Airborne/ Undersea Communications, needs Electronic Hardware Design Engineers who want visibility and involvement in all aspects of project development, from design through field installations. Requires a BSEE with some experience in analog circuit design and signal processing. Experience with low frequency, low noise circuit design a definite plus. Candidates should also have good communications skills and be able to function independently.

We are located convenient to Rtes. 128 and 95 with excellent facilities. For information on this position and our attractive compensation package, call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 or send your resume with salary history to:

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

B-16

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Help Our Patients Go Home

Full - and Part-Time Days
Part-Time Evenings

They're only with us for a short time on their road to recovery. But while they're here they need your help. You will work in a pleasant, modern setting with free parking and meal, conveniently located to Rte. 9, Rte. 1 and public transportation. You will enjoy benefits of 100%-paid health insurance for yourself; paid vacation, holiday, sick and personal time for full-time work and much of the same for part-time work. We ask for 1 year of experience as a Nursing Assistant and a true concern for patient care.

Please call:

Elaine Angelone, RN, MS
DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE
325-5400

RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131

B

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

•CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

To work in our Newton branches. The positions require a basic knowledge of financial investments and other bank services and the ability to deal effectively with the public.

•TELLERS

To work in our Newton and Waltham offices. Applicants should enjoy working with the public and be good with figures. We offer an excellent benefit package and pleasant work environment. Experience is helpful, but we will train.

For further information please call

Amy Cormier at:
321-2603

Pioneer Financial
A COOPERATIVE BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-16

Carter's

STABLE COMPANY– GOOD JOBS– BUSINESS EXPANDING

Are you seeking a general office opportunity? Can you work well with figures? If yes, we have openings for clerks in:

- Personnel
- Retail Accounting
- Store Operations
- Billing
- Stockroom
- Accounts Receivable

Our DATA ENTRY DEPARTMENT is expanding. We seek:

DATA CONTROL TECHNICIANS– Requires data processing recordkeeping experience or 1-2 years' computer science education. Prefer experience with JCL or retail.

SECOND SHIFT CRT OPERATORS– Monday-Friday, 3:30 PM-Midnight. Will train, no experience necessary.

If interested in these positions, send resume to John Thomas or apply in person Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 AM-11 AM or 1 PM-3 PM.

William Carter Company, 963 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194. An equal opportunity employer.

G-20

Unemployed? Need a new job skill?

METRO SOUTH/WEST PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL AND EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION HAS SKILLS TRAINING FOR YOU IN...

MACHINE THEORY AND MEASUREMENT

Ten-week classroom training in machine theory covering blueprint reading, mathematics and measurement followed by on-the-job training with private employers in various occupations such as:

- -Quality Assurance
- -Quality Control
- -Inspection
- -Machine Operations
- -Mechanical Assembly

You must meet JTPA eligibility requirements, and be a resident of the Metro South/ West Employment and Training Administration area. For further information, contact our intake offices at 769-4120 in Norwood and 481-4301 in Marlborough.

The Metro South/ West Employment and Training Administration serves residents of the towns formerly covered by Norwood/ Newton Employment and Training Administration and the Marlborough Skills Center.

EEO/AA

B-16

Accounting Assistant

Seeking an individual with 1-3 years' experience in an accounting office. Opportunity to be trained in the field of grants and contracts. Must have strong communication skills, good typing and the aptitude for figures.

Financial Assistant

Deal with a variety of people and activities in our Student Employment Program including processing a large weekly student payroll. Requires typing skills of 50-60 wpm and some previous office experience.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer B-16

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

CRT OPERATOR

We're looking for a responsible individual who can step into a busy office routine and handle data entry keying on a CRT terminal, typing of correspondence, and handle telephone customer service. Qualified candidate must have typing skills, however, CRT experience not necessary.

Underwriters Adjusting Company offers excellent benefits including insurance coverage and an incentive savings plan.

For more information, contact:
Charlene Rice

UAC
Underwriters Adjusting Company
a subsidiary of The Continental Coporation
200 Fifth Ave., Waltham, MA 02254
890-8100, Ext. 281

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E-14

Carter's

NIGHT WATCH– Second and third shift hours. Responsible for general building security.

DAY CLEANER– Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4:30 PM. Involves general cleaning, driving company car. Must have valid drivers license.

GARMENT BAGGERS AND MANUAL OPERATORS– Full time temporary and permanent openings in packaging and Stock Room Departments of our Distribution Center.

SAMPLE STITCHERS– Requires proficient sewing skills and knowledge of garment construction. Not production piecework.

If interested in these positions apply in person to John Thomas, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 AM-11 AM or 1 PM-3 PM.

William Carter Company, 963 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194. An equal opportunity employer.

G-20

Male/Female ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity for person seeking a challenging and interesting position. Must possess good skills, i.e. compiling and analyzing data, typing, forms design and graphic arts. Must also have the ability to handle and complete multiple assignments in detail with accuracy. 3-5 years experience desired.

Applicants may apply in person or send resume to:
Employment Office

Bird

Bird Incorporated
Washington Street
E. Walpole, MA 02032

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-16

WE NEED YOU

We are a well-established distributor in the audio/ video communication industry. Due to our rapid growth, we have several full time challenging opportunities for the following positions:

- •Advertising/ PR Coordinator
- •Senior Word Processing Operator
- •CRT Operator
- •Purchasing Supervisor
- •Administrative Assistant
- •Receptionists
- •Outside Sales Rep.
- •Video Technician

Salaries would commensurate wtih experience. Please send resume to:

Cramer Video Inc.
Attention: Judy Harrison
120 Hampton Avenue
Needham, MA 02194

L-16

Customer Service Representative

Chadwick's of Boston, Ltd., the original women's off-price catalog, offers quality service and merchandise to today's discerning women.

Due to rapid expansion, we seek Customer Service Representatives on a part time basis for days and evenings. Previous customer service and CRT experience is helpful, a pleasant telephone manner is essential.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including a liberal employee discount. We are only a 10 minute commute from Route 128.

Please call Elaine Sessine for an appointment at

344-0800
EOE M/F

Chadwick's of Boston, Ltd.
THE ORIGINAL WOMEN'S OFF-PRICE CATALOG

B

SWITCHBOARD Part Time Evenings

Answer calls to our main switchboard and handle various clerical duties including bill distribution. Previous switchboard experience preferred. Hours are 4:30 PM-9:30 PM, Monday-Friday. Competitive salary and excellent part time benefits.

Please call 647-2125 to make an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. B-16

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Stacy's, a growing chain of 20 women's clothing stores, has a full-time opening in their corporate accounting office.

If you are a conscientious, well-organized, responsible person willing to accept the challenges of a growing company, we offer the opportunity for personal growth and the comprehensive benefit program including clothing discount.

If you qualify, please call Bernie Svedlow at 449-4585 or send a resume to Stacy's, 10 Charles Street, Needham, MA 02194. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Stacy's

B-16

TELEMARKETERS

Calling donors and scheduling appointments from our Needham office. Part-time evening hours Monday through Friday and occasional Sundays. $3.75/ hour. These are permanent positions. For an interview call personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 357.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick St. Needham 02194

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME MANAGERS AND CLERKS

All night food store right next to Police Station looking for mature individuals to work early evening or late evening shifts. Good starting pay. No experience necessary. We can work our hours around your full-time position.

White Hen Pantry
1710 Centre St., West Roxbury

B

FULL AND PART TIME CLERKS

Applications are now being accepted for permanent positions for a busy drug store. Some retail experience desired. Apply to:

BROOK'S DRUGS
Rtes. 1 & 1A
Providence Pike, Dedham, MA
EOE

E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

•WAITRESS/WAITERS
•HOSTESSES •BARTENDERS
•BUSPERSONS •MAINTENANCE
•DOOR PERSONS
Days and Evenings

Apply in person
10-11:30 AM & 2-4 PM

The Riviera
80 Bridge St., Dedham

B

PAYROLL CLERK

Sought by growing home health agency. Excellent opportunity for the person looking for some responsibility in a job. This full-time position demands an accurate, dependable person. Prior payroll experience desirable. For more information call Bev Riley at:

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
329-8603

L

EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS

Be part of a dynamic, aggressive and expanding multi line general agency. If your past sales experience is persistant and you desire the education and support needed, call:

769-9095
9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

A

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Local subscription T.V. channel in Norwood currently accepting applications for experienced and very efficient Customer Service Representatives. Individuals must have flexible hours and possess excellent communication skills. CRT/typing background preferred. Please call Mary between 8 and 9 A.M., Monday-Friday at:

769-7850
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS (2)

Experienced

Must possess soldering skills, the ability to read blueprints and familiarity with hand tools 1-2 years electro-mechanical assembly experience required.

Temptronic Corporation is a growing innovative high technology company. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package including a 4 day work week.

Please apply in person.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-14

HOUSEKEEPER

Full Time

8:00 am to 4:30 pm, M-F

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER

is looking for individuals seeking challenging positions. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Please call Mr. Buckley at 762-6880 weekdays.

A

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Must have accurate typing and be able to perform various office functions.

INSIDE SALES

Telephone cusfomer contact, quoting and buying. Wholesale plumbing experience preferred.

Call Patricia Boudreau
445-3400
JOSEPH A. FINK & SON

B-16

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT- To 18K

A fast growing company, located in Needham, has a position for a highly professional secretary with exceptional skills. January start.

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES, INC.
Offices in S. Natick and Newton
237-7358.....332-9810
Client Company assumes fee

E-14

ANALOG/ DIGITAL

Senior Technician/ Junior Engineer to design and build test equipment for analog and digital circuitry. Work closely with engineering and field service. Some travel. Knowledge of BASIC, Assemler machine language. Young fast growing company. Liberal benefits, equal opportunity. Call:

444-0400

G

Small growing company in transition from manual to automated systems needs experienced bookkeeper. Construction experience helpful. Please forward resume to

Controller
National Door Corp.
59 Wexford, P.O. Box 186
Needham, MA 02192
No phone calls please

A

GO-GETTER

Ambitious person reliable and available for large company. Opportunity to earn $200 a week and more. Positions available sales and management.

325-4267
235-8226

PART-TIME

Filing, back-up switchboard and general office work. Flexible hours. Located Rte. 128, Dedham

Contact
Mr. Krupski
329-2437

HOMEMAKERS

Mother's Hours

Work 4-8 hours a day, 1-5 days per week. Our elderly or disabled clients need assistance with their home management, light cleaning and shopping. Positions in Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston call:

875-7667

Positions in Waltham, Watertown, and Belmont call:

273-1565
Mass Paramedical Registry

CORY'S RESTAURANT

Kitchen Help, part time cashiering, evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person daily 3-6pm to Bill:

Route 1
Dedham

SECURITY GUARDS

Male/female. Arsenal Market Place, Watertown. Full and part time. Day and evening shifts. Must have phone and own transportation. Phone for appointment.

North Shore Patrol
665-5650

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a dependable person to fill a full-time position, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Individual must have at least 1 year prior experience in general maintenance including buildings and grounds, plumbing and carpentry. Valid Mass driver's license necessary. We offer a pleasant working environment and excellent benefits.

Please contact Ed Leger
235-8400, Before 3:30 p.m.

charles river hospital
A Teaching Hospital of Boston University Medical Center
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA, 02181

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Dependable person with good math skills and accounts payable experience wanted to work 32 hours a week in a congenial environment. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Please call
Rosemary Turcotte:
235-8400

charles river hospital
A Teaching Hospital of Boston University Medical Center
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
an equal oppty. employer B

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Full-time position available at Bentley College Bookstore. Duties would include shipping/receiving, pricing and stocking merchandise. For more information, please call:

891-6499

PART-TIME

Telemarketing. Typing required. Permanent position. Salary and bonus. Evenings hours required.

Newton Area
527-6033

HOUSEKEEPING

Full time housekeeper needed. On bus line. Good working conditions and benefits. Call 327-6325 Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd, West Roxbury.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. Three or four evenings a week, 3-9 P.M. Apply at:
211 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale
or call:
325-1190

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

Part-time, days or evenings. Must be courteous and neat appearing. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Norton at:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360

SERVICE BARTENDER

Female/ Male. Please apply in person to Food and Beverage Department.
Quality Inn
Park Tower Motor Inn
100 Cabot Street
Needham

WAITRESS

Monday Through Friday
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Please call:
527-9864

$35 BONUS FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES

After working 60 hours. Must have certificate and current physical exam. Please call
Superior Care
451-0881
20 Park Plaza
Suite 700
Boston, MA 02116
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Accounts Payable Department. Requires good skills in typing, filing, and related office procedures with the ability to enter data on a computerized system. 52 weeks, 7½ hours daily. Salary to be determined. Send letter to:
Mr. John F. Monahan
School Business Administration
Norwood Public Schools
PO Box 67
Norwood MA 02062
By Dec. 16, 1983

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Now hiring, your area. Please call:
1-805-687-6000
ext. R-1628

HAPPY NEW YEAR- NEW JOB!

•SEC'Y TO V.P.- To $15K. One on one position.
•ADMIN. SEC'Y- to $12K. True admin. duties.
•SEC'Y/ MKTG- $11K. 6 mos-1 yr experience.
•CUSTOMER SERV.- To $15.6K. Growth oppt'y in inside sales.

Please call Mrs. Taube Gordon at:
444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02194

NEED $$$ FOR CHRISTMAS?

Become an independent representative with AVON. Sell our new and beautiful Christmas products. Good earnings. Call:
769-2700

NORWOOD

Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.
762-6922

RECEPTIONIST

For Waltham computer company. Good phone manner. Light typing and filing. Please call Peter at:
890-4070

PART TIME

Typist needed 20 hrs. per week. Delivery person 12-15 hrs per week. Creative Systems, Inc. Newton Highlands.
964-0800
We are flexible.

TWO CUSTODIANS

One needed for full-time days, one needed for part-time evenings.
Temple Beth Avodah
45 Puddingstone Lane
Newton, MA
527-0045

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. 2 days per wk. 11pm to 7am. Apply at 211 Belgrade Avenue or call
325-1190

WAREHOUSE WORK

Male, female, full-time, part-time. Apply in person to:
Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Half day Saturday. No summers. Walpole, G.P. Call:
668-3970

NORWOOD OFFICE

Part time, 5-9pm. 2 nights weekly, Saturday 8am to 6pm.
Ro-Jo Car Wash
Route 1, Norwood
762-8280

NORWOOD

Full-time production line work in modern garment stockroom. Immediate employment, union, benefits. Call Jeff North at:
769-5700

NURSES AIDES 3-11

Full or part-time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call: 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

NURSES AIDES

Part-time, 7-3 with alternate weekends, small rest home. Call between 8 & 3.
894-0645

OFFICE HELP BUS TOURS

Mature, responsible people to book bus tours and handle various office duties. Please apply in person:
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood

OFFICE CLERK

Growing electronics distributor seeks experienced typist/ receptionist, 15-25 hours/week. Duties to include general office work. Pleasant telephone voice a must. Ideal for mother re-entering the job market. Call Liz at:
769-9500

OFFICE CLEANERS

3:30 to 6pm Monday thru Friday or Wed & Sat mornings- 4 hours per day in the Newton Waltham area. Must have reliable transportation.
894-3479
Leave message

OFFICE PERSON

Competent accurate person with pleasant manner and phone experience to assist with customer service, A/R,A/P, and general office duties. You should be able to work well under pressure. Send resume to:
Mr. Foley
610 Pleasant St.
Watertown, MA 02172

PART-TIME SECRETARY

To work in small sales office, 20-24 hours per wk. Hrs. flexible, general office skills required, typing a must. Located in Chestnut Hill. Please call
527-2280

PART TIME JOBS

We are looking for people ages 17-35 to work in the community. We are offering excellent starting salary. Full training, no experience necessary. Free tuition to all Mass. State funded colleges. $2000- $4000 bonuses and many more benefits. For more information please call
Mass Army National Guard
Lexington
862-2950

PRESSER

Full and part-time work available. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person or contact Don Miller:
Queen Cleaners
166 Moody St., Waltham
893-9418

WAITER/ WAITRESSES COOKS DISHWASHERS

Please apply in person:
John's Restaurant
601 Neponset Street
Canton, MA 02021

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. 2 days per wk. 11pm to 7am. Apply at 211 Belgrade Avenue or call
325-1190

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

For modern office in Newton Industrial Park. Must have own transportation. Pleasant telephone personality a must. Good benefits. Call John Hynes:
965-1804

WAREHOUSE HELPER

Will train, company benefits. Apply at:
DUVAL CORP.
Industrial Way, Norwood

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Roslindale general practice. Please call:
329-1954

DRIVER/COUNTER PERSON

Knowledge of fasteners a plus. Will train. Call Mr. Najjar at:
762-5585

GENERAL WAREHOUSE/ DELIVERY DRIVER

Two full-time psoitions for small growing paper distributor in Newton. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call:
965-0097

WEEKEND WORK

Wanted: inserters for Sunday Globe. Call or apply:
Charles Bank News
216 Waverly Ave.
Watertown, MA 02172
923-2220

WILL TRAIN

Energetic, enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with people for full-time positions in exercise instruction, sales and management. Excellent working conditions and growth potential. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call now for appointment
731-4105
The Woman's World Health Spa
in W. Roxbury, MA

HOMEMAKERS

Norwood and surrounding towns.
NORFOLK COUNTY HEALTH RESOURCES
769-2222

JOB SHARING

Qualified person with basic office and figure skills to share busy office responsibilities. Average 15 hours per week.
461-1080
Dedham

HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

We will be offering a state approved Home Health Aide training program at the Farnsworth House in Jamaica Plain. We will be interviewing locally on Dec. 7 and Dec. 13. Please call:
451-0881
For an appt.
Superior Care
20 Park Plaza
Boston, MA 02116
An Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPERS

Days in the Newton area starting at $5.00 an hour Call:
HELPING HANDS SERVICES
323-6177
Evenings

SALES PERSON

7:30-3:00 P.M.
Call:
325-0227
Hanley's Bakery
1884 Centre St.
West Roxbury, MA

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Hours 9 to 5:30, 2 to 3 days a week. Duties will include typing 40-50 w.p.m., filing and copying. Call:
444-6302
No experience necessary

SECRETARIAL

Permanent, part time position for standard secretarial duties including typing from dictation, answering phones, scheduling appts. and routine accounting. Prior secretarial exp. pref. For further info call:
332-0392

SECRETARY

Local CPA firm with suburban office seeks full-time secretary. Some statistical typing. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to.
Samick & Samick
886 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Insurance office. Experience preferred. Great growth opportunity. Excellent salary with full benefits. Chestnut Hill. Call:
527-7189

WAITRESS

Apply in person:
Giardina's Restaurant
687 Main St., Waltham
893-2227

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS

F.T., P.T. Teach 4 MR adults ADL and soc. skills. Resumes: L. McNamara, United Cerebral Palsy, 33 Clark St., Newton, MA, 02159.
Affirmative action equal opportunity employer

TEXAS OIL CO.

Needs mature person for short trips surrounding Dedham. Contact customers. We train. Write:
K. J. Dickerson, Pres.
Southwestern Petroleum
Box 789
Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101

RN / LPN NURSES AIDES

3-11:30 and 11pm-7:30am shifts. Full and part time, modern nursing facility. Call:
890-5000
RESERVOIR NURSING HOME
1841 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham

WAREHOUSE WORK

Male, female, full-time, part-time. Apply in person to:
Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Half day Saturday. No summers. Walpole, G.P. Call:
668-3970

$275- $475

Assistant Manager Trainee (10)
Entry level positions for men and women benefits and bonuses. Advancement on proven ability.
769-8177

WAREHOUSE HELPER

Will train, company benefits. Apply at:
DUVAL CORP.
Industrial Way, Norwood

PART-TIME HELP

Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9-3 P.M. Payroll assistant needed. Must be good with figures. Call:
762-7312
762-7778

PART-TIME

Average $110 per week
West Roxbury-Needham
Newton-Brookline
Car is necessary
Days/ no evenings
469-3599

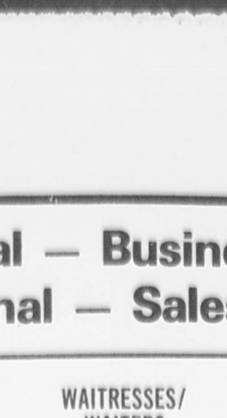
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Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

Automotive
Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

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235-7220 - 872-2430
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1982 CHRYSLER

Like New! Lebaron four door sedan, fully equipped! Auto. transmission, power steering, air conditioning, rear defroster, tinted glass, cruise control, power seats, power windows and fancy stereo.
Mercy
Stock 37 Only $7395

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT

Dark blue 4 door Sedan with all the comfort equipment. Air conditioning and 60-40 split cloth seats gives a comfortable ride for a bargain price.
Stock 29 3495

1977 DODGE WAGON

This is a special edition Aspen in white with automatic transmission, power steering, and radio. Christmas transportation for a Spring price.
Stock 28B $1795

1981 BUICK LeSABRE

This Glade Green Limited 4 door sedan has a full vinyl roof, with automatic power steering, air conditioning, stereo, power windows and power split cloth seats. Best of all only 38,000 soft miles.
Stock 81 6995

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT

This low mileage company car is silver with red vinyl interior. Equipped with auto. transmission, power steering, stereo and rear defroster. This sedan is ready to roll with a 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty.
Stock 20 *MAKE AN OFFER*

5 ACES (Is that legal)

'79 Malibu Coupe (48,000 mi) No. 50	$3395
'75 Peugeot No. 14	$695
'76 Aspen Wagon (air cond.) No. 38	$3295
'77 Volare Wagon (Premier)	$3395
'78 Celica No. 78	$3695

OUR CARDS ARE ALWAYS FACE UP

BEAT 'EM or BET!!

BANK FINANCING
CHRYSLER FINANCING

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS

800 - Autos for Sale

EXT. Shop! '80 Monte Carlo Turbo $4995. 80 LeMans 6 cyl, air, $3995. Don't wait- Ask for Ken Heggie 782-6100

1964 CHEVY Best offer. Call 327-7046.

1970 DODGE Charger 318, mech. sound. $1900. Call after 5: 325-1956.

1972 CHRYSLER Newport- runs well, needs some body work, $400. 323-5495/ 327-7739.

1973 PONTIAC Station Wgn- new tires, new upholstery, always garaged. $1200. Call Craig 329-5919.

1973 SAAB 96- Last import yr. 135K mils., ster., new start., needs some work, $500/b.o. 449-2485 after 6pm.

1973 SUBARU 4 dr, runs great, gd. tires, $500. 524-6819

1973 VW BEETLE- rebuilt eng, 5kmi. New tires, body nds. work. $500. 899-0491

1974 AMC MATADOR- 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, 59kmi, 1 owner, no rust, $875. 332-0110

1974 MUSTANG II- Red w/ wht. vinyl top, high mils., many new parts. $500, Call John 323-8005.

1974 PLY. Valiant-4 dr. slant 6, auto, ps/pb, am/fm radio, new radiator, hoses, exh. system, brks. 1 owner, $1695. 444-7583

1974 TORINO- Needs work. $500. Call after 2:30 pm. 325-8055.

1974 VOLVO 144 SED- 4 cyl, auto, 79k mi, very gd. cond. $1,695. 762-1093

1974 VW 412- running cond., some body rust. $600. Call eves: 325-9038.

1975 CHEROKEE CHIEF- Gd. cond. 4 whl. dr. quadratrak. 326-0633.

1975 DODGE, runs well, new exh. $750 or B.O. 325-4184

1975 VW BUG, must sell, new engine, new radials. Call after 6 pm 769-9853

1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic- 2 dr. coup, Landeau roof, am/fm rad. a.c., p.s., p.b., V8, exc. cond., garaged, $2950. 329-9800, 9-5.

1976 MONTE CARLO 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 1 own Ask $2795. After 6 pm. 449-4458

1977 DODGE ASPEN- 6 cyl, auto, ps, nice car, $1,200.

1975 PLY. VALIANT- 6 cyl, std, gd. winter car, $400

1972 PLY. FURY- 318, auto, ps, 4 dr, runs gd. $300
CHEAP CAR CO.
421A Watertown St. Newton
969-3871 leave message

800 - Audos for Sale

1977 MONTE CARLO- Yellow/tan Landau, 305-V8, buckets. Rally whls, am-fm cass, bdy & inter. mint. $3,600 or b.o. 327-5383 after 6

1977 OLDS Cutlass , 8 cyl, AC, am/fm, Craiger rims, perfect cond. 51,000 orig. mi. $3600. 762-8498

1977 PINTO Runabout- am-fm, snows, no rust. $1450. Days 323-8911, eves 323-2385

1977 PLY. VOLARE- wagon, green, 6 cyl., 4 dr., auto. $800. 329-1248.

1978 PLY. Horizon- Std, 61k mi, 1 owner. Very gd. cond. $2,000. 527-5523

1979 MERCURY Monarch- silver, 4 dr. a.c. sharp car. Must sell. Only $1900. 244-4476

1980 CHEVETTE, blue, auto, 42Kmi snows on rims, 2 new trs, rf. rack, exc. cond. $2900 341-1734 aft. 7pm

1981 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr. grey, exc. cond. $5,195. 762-7340

1981 DODGE COLT, 4 sp, 2 dr Htchbk, am/fm ster, 33K mi. 35mph $3200. 444-5825 eves

1982 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme- a.c, ps/pb, am/fm ster. cass. tilt wheel, low mile, exc. cond. $7500/bo 325-9813 after 6 pm

1982 SUBARU GL WGN- Maroon, auto, a/c, am-fm, rear def, rf rack, rust proof, 22k mi, exc. cond. $6,900 or b.o. 449-4746

1983 BUICK LeSabre- 6 cyl, Landau top, a/c, pow. wind. etc. Under 1000 mi. 244-8604

810 - Auto Parts & Repairs

SANDBLASTING
Specializing in auto & motorcycle parts. 769-4329

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

1974 CHEVY Pick-up ¾ ton $350 or b.o. Call: 899-4344 or 894-4869

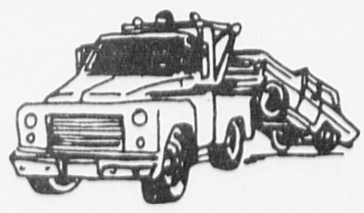
1976 DODGE Tradesman- Insul., pannelled, am/fm, cust. van. $2200. 323-6334.

1983 FORD Pick-up F-250- 4 by 4, auto, 5 mo. old. Must sell by Xmas. 332-7775

1983 STEP SIDE ½ ton- Custom Deluxe C-10. 6 cyl, std, 4 spd. 5,000 mi. Call: 925-4907

Clair CAR COUNTRY
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

PUSH IT! PULL IT! TOW IT!
$500 MINIMUM ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
'100's MORE FOR LATER MODEL TRADE-INS



'80 BUICK LeSABRE Turbo Sport Coupe. A/C, AM/FM Stereo tape, Landau top, p/w, p/door locks. Cruise control. Tilt steering. Stk. H795A $5700

'82 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 cyl., auto., FM radio. Stk. P2993. $4500

'77 FORD MUSTANG GHIA 2 Door, auto., V8, a/c. Stk. P2905A. $3300

'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX P/B, p/s, a/c, just traded, 33K miles. Like new. Stk. P2979. $3900

'76 TOYOTA SR 5 Blue 2 door. Exceptionally clean. Stk. 4H114A. $2000

'77 CHRYSLER CORDOVA 2 Tone blue. Stk. 4151A. PRICED TO SELL AT $2600

'80 MERCURY BOBCAT White, red int., auto. trans., a/c, rear def. Stk. K250A. $3500

'81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 Dr. Automatic, this week's special. Stk. H727A. $4400

'82 LeSABRE 2 Dr. Light green, green vinyl, Landau top, 29K miles. Stk. K279A. $7400

'82 BUICK SKYHAWK Limited One owner, 4 spd. Stk. 4103A. $5500

'79 HONDA LX 3 Dr. Auto., a/c, ps, am/fm, elec. rear def. Stk. 3H445A. $4900

'79 BUICK RIVIERA Cream beige, landau vinyl roof, wire wheels, many other extras. Stk. 627A. $7900

'78 FIAT SUPER BRAVA 2 Dr., 5 spd., am/fm stereo. Stk. 4H036A. $2200

BUICK ESTATE WAGONS 3 to choose from 1981, 82, 83. All fully loaded

'79 HONDA ACCORD 4 Dr., auto., cassette, burgundy/burgundy int. Stk. 3H485A. $5000

'78 BUICK CENTURY 4 Dr., auto., ps, pb, fresh trade. Stk. K153A. $3700

'83 BUICK PARK AVE 4 Dr., a/c, p.w., stereo w/cass. Many other extras. 2 to choose from. Stk. K240A, K246A. FROM $11,700

'79 PONTIAC FIREBIRD A/C, auto., ps, pb, tinted glass, am/fm cass. Stk. 4085A. $5400

'80 CHEVY CITATION 4 Dr., blue, auto., am/fm, a/c. Stk. K64A. $4200

'79 CADILLAC ELDORADOS 2 to choose from. One tan/tan int. One green white vinyl top and S/R. Stk. P2966, 2967. FROM $8900

Clair USED CARS
U.S. 1 ON THE BOSTON-DEDHAM LINE
325-4701

Gene's Cambridge Datsun

'81 DATSUN 510 Wagon Auto., a.c., stereo, burgundy	$4995
'81 DATSUN 210 4 Dr. 5 speed, beige, clean car, No. 3603A	$4395
'80 DATSUN 810 4 Dr. Sedan Auto., a.c., p.s., tu-tone blue	$5495
'80 DATSUN 200 SX Hardtop 5 spd., sunroof, black	$4995
'80 DATSUN Long Bed Pickup 5 spd., S&T bumper, dual mirror	$4295
'77 BMW 320I Auto., sunroof, a/c, stereo, No. 3596A	$6995
'76 DATSUN 210 2 Dr. Auto., radio, yellow	$2395
'75 DATSUN 210 Hatchback 4 spd., radio, blue	$1495
'74 DATSUN 710 2 Dr. 4 spd., am/fm, orange	$1495
'74 DATSUN 610 Wagon 4 spd., burgundy	$1595
'80 PONTIAC Phoenix 4 dr., auto., a/c, No. 3600A	$3995
'80 CHEVY Citation 2 dr., auto., red, No. 3599A	$3795

Gene's Cambridge Datsun
1280 Cambridge St. Inman Sq. 661-1320
Between Harvard Sq. & Lechmere Sq.

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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
Call
329-5000 893-1670

Special services

The **Newton Rider** for seniors provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Participant in the **Fuel assistance program**, those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits, should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

The MBTA and the city of Newton offer special **transportation for the physically disabled**. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Newton Health Department holds **CPR classes** throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

A special **Senior Citizens Resource Guide** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has a **Small Appliance Repair Shop** at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND TWO CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Blanche Logan Kinsman also known as Blanche L. Kinsman** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Bank of Boston of Boston** in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 10, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Leonard J. Sneddon** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Barbara-Jo Donnellan Sneddon** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 20, 1983.

in addition you must file a writen statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex Division

Estate of **Harry Francis Gallagher** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Janet Gallagher** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 3, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court the twenty-ninth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul S. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex Division

Estate of **Thomas C. Thompson** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Caroline D. Thompson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 6, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 554277
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Henry M. Whitehead** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Erna M. Ashton of Somerville, County of Middlesex be appointed executrix, thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 27, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 2nd day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Muriel L. Godfrey** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 5, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of November in the year of ou Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De14

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ukendi M. Kasongo and Dembo L. Kasongo, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to the Newton South Cooperative Bank, a Cooperative Bank established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1982, and recorded at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14875, Page 319, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present Holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 6th day of January, 1984 on the mortgaged premises at 47 Park Street in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, as shown on a plan of "Land in Newton, MA, belonging to Charles E. Lord", made by E. S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated May 29, 1896, and recorded at the end of Book 2479 in Middlesex South District Deeds, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Park Street at land now or late of the Channing Church Society, and thence running

NORTHERLY on said Street, seventy and 11/100 (70.11) feet to land now or late of Ada L. E. Huff; thence running

WESTERLY on said land of Huff, ninety and 18/100 (90.18) feet to land now or late of Crosby; thence running

SOUTHERLY on said land of Crosby, sixty-five (65) feet to said land of the Channing Church Society; thence running

EASTERLY on said Park Street at the point of beginning.

Containing six thousand five hundred and sixty-one and 1/10 (6.561.1) square feet of land, a monument being fixed at each corner of said parcel, but excepting from said parcel the portion taken by the City of Newton to widen said Park Street.

Being the same premise conveyed by the Deed of George Politis and Paris Politis, recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 14785, Page 318.

Terms of Sale

1. $5,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

2. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified or cahsier's check at the offices of the Newton South Cooperative Bank, 411 Watertown Street, Newton, MA, within 21 days from the date of sale at 9:00 a.m.

3. Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments if any.

4. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

5. Subject to tenants or occupants in possession.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.

Newton South Cooperative Bank
By: Alfonso DeVito, President
Present Holder of said mortgage

(NG)De14,21,28



Obituaries

Anna (Dally) Vitti

NEWTON — Anna (Dally) Vitti, a resident of Newton for nearly 60 years, died on Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Carmen A. Vitti; mother of Bernadette F. Vitti of Newtonville, sister of Mabel Rufo of Watertown, Martha Motherway of West Yarmouth, Anthony Dally of Fla. and Robert Dally of Watertown. She is also survived by four grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Ralph A. Vitti, and a sister, Angela Bellantoni, and William and John Dally.

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday morning, Dec. 14 from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment was to be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Anna (Adelson) Low

NEWTON — Anna (Adelson Low wife of the late Frank J. Low, died on Saturday, Dec. 10.

She was the mother of Estelle Simons of Waban, Robert E. Low of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,and Albert M. Low of Hallandale, Fla.

Services were to be private. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice of Newton, P.O. Box 144, Waban, Mass. 02168.

Eva Marie Werner

WEST NEWTON — Eva Marie (Christiansen) Werner, died on Friday, Dec. 9.

She was the wife of the late Robert Werner; mother of Robert of Brockton and Harold of Texas. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled to held Monday in Milton followed by interment in Union Cemetery, Brockton. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Swedish Home, 206 Waltham St., West Newton, 02165. Arrangements by J.B. Cole & Gleason, Milton Home for Funerals, Milton.

Lillian E. (White) Cartier

CHATHAM — Mrs. Lillian E. (White) Cartier, formerly of Newton, died on Sunday, Dec. 11 in the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis following a short illness. She was 76.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Cartier was educated in Newton and attended Newton High School.

Mrs. Cartier was a member of the Holy Redeemer Church of Chatham, and had worked for the Carters Company of Boston and later, the Acme Laundry of Chatham.

She was the wife of the late Arthur E. Cartier. She leaves one daughter, Dr. Shirley V. Cartier, of Stoughton; a brother, Clifford B. White of Hyannis; three nieces and three nephews.

A Memorial service will be held at a later date. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Holy Redeemer Church, Chatham, Mass. or to the Council on Aging, 1593 Main St., Chatham, 02633. Funeral arrangements by the Nickerson Funeral Home, Chatham.

Elizabeth M. (Joyce) Milligan

WEST NEWTON — Elizabeth M. Milligan, a long time Newton resident died on Thursday, Dec. 8 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness. She was 85.

She was the wife of Edward J. Milligan; mother of Marie Hazelton of West Newton, John Milligan of Needham, and the late James Milligan; sister of Francis Joyce of Waltham, and Mary Bird of West Newton. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The Funeral was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton on Saturday followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Ernest G. Hamilton, 71

WEST NEWTON — Ernest G. Hamilton, died suddenly early Sunday morning, Dec. 11 in the Leonard Morse Hospital. He was 71.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Randolph and later made his home in Newton.

He was employed as a driver for the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Co., a position he held for thirty years. He was a member of the Amalgamated Street Railway Union.

He was the husband of Margaret (Doyle); father of Ernest G. Hamilton, Jr. of Ashland, Ruth E. Connerney of Natick, Carol E. McCracken of Carvalles, Ore.; brother of Raymond L. Hamilton of West Newton. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held in the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton, on Wednesday morning. Interment was to be in Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Lincoln Park Memorial Fund, 1417 Washington St., West Newton, 02165.

Joseph DiPalma, 77

NEWTON — Joseph DiPalma, president of the Arcese Society in Newton for nearly 12 years, died on Wednesday, Dec.7 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Arce, Italy, he was a resident of Newton for more than 60 years.

Mr. DiPalma was a self-employed landscape contractor prior to joining the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy (DiLoffi); a daughter, Anna Croft of Newton; two sons, Anthony DiPalma of Natick and Daniel DiPalma of West Newton. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral service were held on Saturday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Sadie (MacKenzie) King

NEWTON — Sadie (MacKenzie) King, 79, died suddenly on Sunday, Dec.11 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was born in Reserve Mines, Cape Bretton, Nova Scotia, a daughter of Charles and Mary MacKenzie.

She was the wife of Thomas Lee; mother of Thomas L., Jr., and William M. She is also survived by four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Walnut St., Newton Center.

James A. McEachern, 78

WESTON — James A. McEachern, died Saturday morning in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

He was the owner of Mac's Radio and T.V. Service at Newton Corner retiring in 1979.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, Mr. McEachern had lived in Watertown for 18 years before moving to Weston in 1955.

During World War II Mr. McEachern served in the United States Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Rosenbaum); three daughters, Sally Grennell of Stow, Lorraine Goodwin of Maine, and Marion Swenson of N.H.; one sister, Bertha Dunham of Maine; six grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and one nephew.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, Waltham. Burial was in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Rosanna R. Rufo, 79

NEW LONDON, N.H. — Rosanna R. (Galligan) Rufo, formerly of Waltham, died on Monday morning, Dec.12, in the New London Hospital, Extended Care Unit following a long illness.

Born in the Bronx, New York, she later made her home in Waltham. She was employed at one time as a coil winder assembler for the Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Waltham for a period of thirteen years.

She was the wife of the late Nazarino Rufo; mother of Anne Velardi of Hudson, James J. Wayland of Henniker, N.H., Andrew Wayland of Littleton, William J. Wayland of Southington, Ct.; sister of Mary O'Keefe of Bradford, N.H., and Margaret McDonald of Mineola, N.Y. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren and several great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held in the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. Visiting were to be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery Waltham. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the New London Hospital Extended Care Unit, New London, N.H. 03257.

A Peace Corp volunteer reflects

By Richard Abrahams

NEWTON — Twenty-two years have now passed since President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps. And in those years, the organization, like an ocean tide, has had its highs and lows.

Newell Flather of Newton was one of the first to join. His two-year sting in Ghana was often traumatic and fraught with anxiety. Yet, he believes that the Peace Corps experience left a positive mark on his life and on his host country.

Today, Flather is a successful businessman and serves on the board of directors of Oxfam, an international relief organization. His two-story colonial home is filled with artifacts from Ghana.

In his living room are wooden African sculptures and straw-woven baskets. On the walls are African maps and an almost life-size pastel painting of African diplomats sitting around a dinner table.

The spring of 1961 was a "very unusual" time for him. He remembers standing in a Harvard University dormitory courtyard one evening as a 22-year old senior, listening to the rhetoric of Allard K. Lowenstein, who later led the "Dump Johnson" movement as a New York congressman.

"Lowenstein spoke for two or three hours about poverty, civil rights, the U.S. role overseas," says Flather. "My friends and I were spellbound. We had never heard such talk. We wondered if he was a prognosticator of the coming decade."

(Lowenstein was later assassinated in his office.)

A young, charismatic Kennedy had just taken the reins of government in 1961. On television, it was the era of the Mickey Mouse Club, American Bandstand and Ed Sullivan. In sports, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle battled to break Babe Ruth's home run record.

In the not-too-distant future, the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban Missile Crisis and Vietnam would force profound re-evaluation of the collective American spirit.

Flather says he didn't know if the newly-elected President was going to be a threat or was, in effect, pointing out new avenues for American potentialities. "The year 1961 was a naive but changing time. Looking back, I don't know if we were the last of the silent generation or the first of the alert generation."

On July 4, 1961, Flather, along with 60 other volunteers ready to serve in Ghana, entered the Peace Corps' first training program at the University of California in Berkeley.

"It seemed like the seven-week program had been hastily thrown together, but it turned out to be utterly extraordinary – one of the best learning experiences imaginable."

Four of the nation's leading scholars specializing in Africa were on hand to work with the volunteers. They attempted to break down cultural biases and send the volunteers off with a "pre-admiration" of the country.

The program included lectures on Ghanaian culture, extensive health preparation and language training. Each volunteer spent time working in a San Francisco hospital emergency room and watching movies on leprosy and other African diseases.

"I think they wanted to make the challenge seem harder than it was going to be," recalls Flather.

The program also included medical and psychiatric evaluations. Three psychiatrists were assigned to the group to determine how stable each volunteer was. Ten people were deselected and never made it.

That week, 50 volunteers left for Ghana. After a 24-hour plane flight which included stopovers in the Azores and Senegal, Flather and his companions landed in Accra, Ghana's capital city.

The scene at the airport would have brought a lump to President Kennedy's throat, according to Flather. "We walked off the plane singing Ghana's national anthem in Twi – the national language."

After additional training and a one-week tour of the country, Flather was sent to Winneba, a former slave port on the Atlantic coast, where he was to teach in a regional secondary school.

He describes Winneba as a town of 8,000 to 9,000 persons who lived in white-washed cinder-or-mud-block homes with tin roofs. "The streets were laid out like any small American city and it had a 1920's British colonial look. There was even a theater downtown called the Washington, which showed English-language movies."

Flather lived in a dormitory-style apartment on the school grounds for most of his two-year stay. He ate traditional Ghanaian foods such as yams, casaba (a tuber-like vegetable) and various meats. His days were spent teaching traditional high school subjects to students who already knew English, since English was the language of commerce.

Many an evening was spent in Winneba's nightclubs. "Ghanaians love to dance," he says. "We'd go downtown around 11 p.m. to dance the 'high-life,' a processional, rhythmic shuffle."

About halfway through the first year, Flather began to lose weight, became depressed and felt like going home. (Peace Corps volunteers are free to leave at any point during their stay.) "I felt that in order to make a real contribution, I would have had to stay at least ten more years."

Flather decided to stick-it-out partly because of a non-Peace Corps black American who had arrived just a week after he did.

"At first, we didn't really hit it off very well. He was black and I was white. I'm not sure whether it was competition to be accepted, our color difference or what – but it certainly wasn't the Peace Corps experience that I expected."

However, after Flather returned from a Christmas break in Upper Volta, each had missed the company of another American so much, that they joined forces to produce "The King and I" at school.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and asking for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

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Doctor gives hope to disease victims

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — He's not a miracle worker but his patients will probably tell you otherwise.

Dr. Theodore Munsat, West Newton resident and director of New England Medical Center's neuromuscular unit, has been breathing hope into the lives of patients struck with a fatal degenerative muscle disorder.

The disease is called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) and its victims number in the hundreds of thousands — one out of every 25,000 people in the United States alone.

Commonly named after its most notable victim, Lou Gehrig's disease attacks and destroys motor nerves of the spinal cord, leading to the eventual paralysis of all skeletal muscles and, ultimately, death.

But Munsat has been spearheading landmark research that offers hope to ALS patients who were once considered untreatable.

Munsat, who has been involved with ALS research for the past 20 years, is heading up a team of professionals experimenting with the hormone thyrotropim (TRH) and its effect on the mysterious nervous disorder.

So far, the results have been "encouraging," Munsat said.

The hormone, when injected into the spinal columns of ALS patients, has been found to reverse the symptoms of the disease — involuntary twitching, slurred speech, muscular paralysis — and provide a "modest, short-term improvement" for its victims.



Dr. Theodore Munsat (left) accepts check from Dr. Neil Lewis of Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We want to prolong that effect," Munsat said. "We still have a long way to go."

There are about 250 people in the ALS clinic at New England Medical Center but only 25 patients are participating in the study, Munsat said.

About one-half of those participating in the research have received the hormone injections and all "showed a modest improvement in certain functions for a few hours," Munsat added.

Munsat, who warns that TRH is not a cure or even an established treatment, recently received a sizable grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Association to continue his work. He has already received the first $50,000 of a $150,000 research grant.

If the drug treatment continues to have positive results, Munsat said he wants to implant small pumping mechanisms within patients' to provide a steady flow of TRH into the body.

The disease has claimed the lives of a number of public figures, including singer-songwriter Woody Guthrie, actor David Niven and, of course, New York Yankees star Lou Gehrig.

ALS has also sidelined former Sen. Jacob Javitz (R — New York) from the world of politics.

Munsat said his highest hope for the research is the perfection of a treatment that will relieve the symptoms of the disease and possibly slow its progress.

"Everyone should realize this isn't a cure," Munsat said.

Try telling that to his patients.

School dept. questioning bus contract

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Questions without answers seems to be the theme of the School Department's dealings with its transportation contractor this year.

Why does Commonwealth Coach Company continue to put cars without radios on the road?

Why are many of the drivers not adequately trained in their routes?

Why did the company send representatives to Monday night's School Committee meeting who were unable to respond to many queries?

And where was the list of vehicle serial numbers and driver identifications that the School Department asked Commonwealth Coach to turn in by the end of the working day Monday?

Although they may never find out why the company has been performing so poorly this year, the department hopes to at least put an end to some of the recent problems by conducting a check this week of all the vehicles in the Newton contract. Newton police officers will be present to cite immediately any vehicle found to be not up to specifications.

> 'We are determined to hold their feet to the fire until we get results.'

Mayor Theodore Mann also extracted a promise from Commonwealth Coach officials Monday night that the list of vehicles and drivers would be turned in by noon today. Such a report is actually required in the company's contract, but has never been provided.

School officials are concerned that the company may be changing the cars, buses and drivers on Newton routes without the notice to the city — substituting unsafe and unequiped vehicles operated by drivers unfamiliar with the runs.

"We're determined to hold their (Commonwealth Coach's) feet to the fire until we get results," vowed John Cullinane, director of pupil personnel services.

Cullinane's department has been particularly plagued by transportation difficulties this year through the special needs contract.

Although the upcoming complete inspection is an unusual request, the School Department has been carrying out spot checks of one or two vehicles a week all year, requesting without warning that certain cars or buses be brought to the Education Center for examination.

Nancy Mann, School Committee chairperson, asked Roy Cornelius, director of support services, how he could be certain that the tires or radio found on one vehicle do not get switched after the check. It was a suspicion she said had been reported to her by several persons.

The answer was, basically, that he could not, but that the department is working on getting the serial numbers of each item and developing a system for recording and checking them.

Mayor Mann was outraged that such a question even needed to be asked and declared he was against doing business with a company that would send kids out in a car with wornout tires.

Mayor Mann fired questions at the Commonwealth Coach representatives and pressured them into telephoning their operations manager during the School Committee meeting to relay city demands.

Present at the meeting were Lloyd Huskins, an employee in the Commonwealth Coach's school bus operations who said he has been with the company five weeks, and Janet Macdonald, who supervises special needs vehicles on the road for the company.

Committee Chairperson Mann spelled out the message clearly for the two.

"Commonwealth Coach's observers should take very seriously the fact that we are documenting very carefully for the purpose of breaking the contract and going out to bid," she warned.

School Department staff and parents carrying out the vehicle inspection Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will look in particular for working radios, good tires, functioning safety equipment and seat belts and upholstery in good condition. They will also be checking the serial numbers of each car and bus.

Mayor Mann noted that because of the bidding process, transportation companies respond to the market place in terms of price and quality of service.

"This particular business is a very tricky business," the mayor acknowledged. "The track record of companies in it is not that great. This company did do well in the past."

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Merry Christmas to Everyone!

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 51 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, December 21, 1983

Jefferson's not out ...

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A letter is being sent to thousands of citizens asking for a popular outcry as part of a campaign to put Matthew Jefferson back into the Board of Aldermen president's seat.



Jefferson

The letter states that the unofficial aldermanic caucus vote to remove Jefferson as board president will ultimately create "less discussion of the issues and a limitation of participation of elected representatives."

"Let your aldermen know that you expect them to vote for the continuation of open, free and democratic meetings. Let it be known that we respect the tradition and image of our city by voting to retain the aldermanic presidency of Matthew Jefferson," it concludes.

JEFFERSON — See page 6

...or is he?

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Monday night, at the end of its last meeting for the 1983 term, the Board of Aldermen gave its president a standing ovation for six years of leadership.

Had aldermen been asked to applaud Matthew Jefferson's letter campaign to retain his position as board president, however, the reaction would have been significantly different.

Many aldermen at last night's meeting expressed reservations and strong objections about the campaign by Jefferson and his supporters to send a letter to residents asking he be kept on as board president.

REACTION — See page 6

A slender sweet seller

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — It boggles the mind and expands the waistline. She's five feet tall, weighs 110 pounds and makes big bucks baking astronomically fattening pastries.

Those who indulge, bulge and Judy Rosenberg, a.k.a. Rosie, does not indulge. She not only bakes goodies but creates such sinfully rich pastries as chocolate-sour cream layer cakes, marble cream-cheese brownies, poppy-seed cakes, congo bars, honey pots and the ever-popular baby cakes, an individual cake one person can wolf down with sado-masochistic glee.

If you have a chocolate-fiend on your shopping list Rosie's the woman to see. The multi-award winning baker just opened her second shop in Chestnut Hill. Her first business originated in Inman Square, Cambridge, five years ago.

> 'Sometimes, I have fantasies about selling the business.'
> Judy Rosenberg

Born and raised in New York, Rosie could have been dubbed a professional student a decade before embarking on her high caloric forte. She began with a French degree from U-Cal., Berkley, landed in Boston to earn a degree in education at Tufts and continued on to the Museum of Fine Arts School (MFA) to study water colors.

In 1974, while savoring her MFA studies, the innovative Rosenberg decided to earn some money while realizing an art project. Little did she know that decorating technicolor cookies and hawking them to local galleries would lead to a booming business.

Launched on a new, albiet sweet, career, she bounded to wholesaling her goodies to bakers. For six months, she slaved over her Cambridge stove

ROSIE — See page 5



Judy Rosenberg at work in Chestnut Hill

Art Illman photos

Police walk over talks

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — About 50 picketing police union members snarled traffic to and from city hall last week in an ongoing struggle between the Newton Police Association and city labor negotiators over stalled contract talks.



Walking in single file, the off-duty union members began the day by picketing before the steps of city hall but then moved to the rotary in front of the building and attempted to block ingoing and outgoing traffic. Cars were forced to back-up and park on other sides of the building.

The police union has been without a contract for the past 20 months and decided to move the stalemated talks out of the conference room and into the streets to call attention to the city's "unwillingness to settle the matter," according to union head Robert Magni.

Magni said city negotiators are insisting on a light duty clause that would require injured officers to perform small chores if their temporary disabilities will allow it. The union maintains that such a clause violates state law providing for pay with leave for those officers injured in the line of duty.

Union and city representatives left the bargaining table in frustration over a month ago, but negotiations are expected to resume soon under the auspices of state mediators from the Joint Labor Management Commission.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann arrived at city hall at about 8:30 a.m. and moved swiftly through the line, exchanging brief pleasantries with some of the picketers.

Mann then left the building a short time later and, when he attempted to return to his usual parking spot in front of city hall shortly before noon, picketing cops formed a circle in front of his car and crowded into his reserved parking space.

POLICE — See page 6

Aldermen bid farewell

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Usually the words exchanged during Board of Aldermen meetings are heated or couched in veiled political undertones.

However, some brutally straight talk Monday night about what it means and what it costs to serve the public interest washed away the politics, pettiness and personal in-fighting that sometimes characterizes the Garden City's legislature.

An emotional goodbye speech by retiring Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Terry Morris, who bared his soul about what his decade of service as an aldermen meant to his life, brought tears to the eyes of most of his colleagues and highlighted the Board of Aldermen's final meeting of the term.

While the goodbye speeches of the seven aldermen leaving the board brought about somber reflection, the meeting was not without its humorous moments.

Ward 1 Alderman Joseph DePasquale, who lost his seat in a failed November election bid, attempted to smoke an extra-large cigar, and eventually rejected a suggestion that he give it to cigar-chomping resident Vin Fillipone, "the 25th alderman" who never misses a meeting and has been known to get under DePasquale's skin.

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul Coletti, during a lull in debate, took the opportunity to water the plants behind the president's podium.

Morris, who is vacating his chairmanship of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, even brought his two

GOODBYES — See page 6

Curing the holiday blues

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus — at least not for a number of otherwise ordinary people who dread the approaching holiday season with a pent-up combination of fear and anxiety.

It's called the "holiday blues," a mild form of depression that strikes a variety of people for several different reasons, and can turn December cheer into yuletide gloom.

"It's not a clinical depression requiring professional care," according to Eleanor Jacobs, a psychotherapist with the Charles River Counseling Center in West Newton.

"All people at different times of the year can go through a mild depression but this type of depression is more common during the holiday season," Jacobs said. "The cause of holiday blues may be the disparity between the fantasy of what the holiday means and what it is really like."

According to several other therapists and human services professionals, the holiday blues can be the result of unrealistic expectations, increased financial pressures during the gift-giving season, separation from loved ones and the constant media hype over what the traditional holiday season should resemble for the average American family.

And this depression can show itself in different ways, depending on the individual. Some people will drink more alcohol, withdraw from their surroundings, fight with those around them and generally feel listless and unmotivated, according to various mental health professionals.

BLUES — See page 2



Bonnie Michelman tackles a tough job with style. Art Illman photo

Security-oriented

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

LOWER FALLS — Bonnie Michelman says people are typically surprised when she tells them her profession. She is a security manager, traditionally a male-held job.

"But more and more women are becoming involved," she says.

Last week, Michelman began her new job as head of security at one of Newton's largest institutions - Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She is the first woman to hold the position at the hospital.

As a woman, the 26-year-old Natick resident says that pursuing the security management field has been "a fight," particularly because of her age.

SECURITY — See page 2

Chisholm sparks South

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Shirley Chisholm must have made a lot of teachers, parents and administrators jealous during her lecture at Newton South High School last Friday.

Only Chisholm, the slight, outspoken former congresswoman, could stand up before a crowd of several hundred students, tell them to study hard, read books, do crossword puzzles to develop their vocabularies, follow the news and not spend their time goofing around — and be applauded.

"She's very bold," explained one South senior. "She definitely says what she thinks, not what she thinks you want to hear.

"Everybody who saw it (Chisholm's appearance) was impressed."

They also, for the most part, agreed with what she said.

Chisholm, 59, was the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress and served earlier as a member of the New York State Assembly. She spoke at South as part of that school's Enrichment Program.

CHISHOLM — See page 2

This week:

NEW METHODS OF treatment for disturbed youth. See page 32.

ANT-NUCLEAR PROTESTOR found guilty. See page 13.

NEWTON LAWYER APPOINTED to top MTA post. See page 13.

SINGLE PARENTS' unique Christmas situation. See page 5.

Bob Fanning is one of four Newton North Tigers chosen for the Suburban All Stars. See page 17.



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The hospital's new security blanket

From page 1

"I've had people question my ability because I am a *young* woman," Michelman says. "They do not perceive young women as having the toughness for security. But I've gotten admiration for it too."

She does not dress in a blue uniform and cap or walk about carrying a night stick. Her's is an administrative position. An educated and highly-trained professional, Michelman creates and implements security policies and procedures for the Washington Street hospital. With a staff of 30, she in in charge protecting 1,700 Newton-Wellesley employees and hospital and personal property.

"One of the reasons why I came here is that I wanted to get the health care security perspective," she says. "I felt this would be the kind of environment I'd enjoy."

Michelman comes to Newton-Wellesley from Data General Corporation in Westboro. She had held the position of site security supervisor at the corporate headquarters employing more than 3,000 people.

Michelman has also worked in sales of security products and services and as a counselor to juvenile delinquents and battered women. She has also been employed as an private investigator.

One of her professional goals is to change the 'cops and robbers' image of security. The profession is more sophisticated with greater use of state of the art equipment, she says.

People in security jobs traditionally have a police or military background. However rapid technological growth is increasing the need for more educated and experienced professionals. As a result, more people entering the field have professional degrees, she says.

"Women can be instrumental in changing the image of security," Michelman says. "I can change some of those things because I am a woman and because of my professional background. What I am trying to do is put a little humanism and profesionalism in my job."

Michelman cites white collar crime, particularly computer fraud, as the fastest growing security problem.

"A lot of people are going into that area of security specifically," she says.



Bonnie Michelman

At Newton-Wellesley Michelman plans to establish more 'pro-active projects,' ways of "taking care of problems before they happen." Her other duties include directing investigations, directing security training and coordinating employee awareness programs.

Born and raised in Brookline, Michelman is a 1979 graduate of Clark University, where she earned a bachelor degree in government and sociology. She received a master's degree in administration of criminal justice and security management from Northeastern University. Currently, Michelman is working toward an MBA from Bentley College.

"I am extremely excited about my job and career," she says.

'Brain power' pushed

From page 1

A former teacher and school administrator, Chisholm stressed Friday the need to get back to basics, insure that children can read and write, improve discipline in the schools so student behavior does not interfere with learning and prepare kids for a technologically advanced world through increased instruction in math and sciences.

Chisholm was not speaking to the educators, however. She was lighting a fire under the students to make them get out there and get what they need, to take responsibility for their own education.

"Word power — that's what counts in America today," declared Chisholm, her powerful voice rising. "Brain power. Repeat after me: brain power...Say it again."

The auditorium resounded as the students belted out the catch-word.

"As long as you have it up here," Chisholm continued, her hand pointing to her head and her voice rising, "no one will be able to take it away from you."

The spirited civil and human rights advocate bowed out of the political arena recently and in January will begin her third and last semester as Purington Professor at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley.

"But you might as well not go to school," said Chisholm, throwing the challenge to the sea of young faces before her, "if you're not going to use your education to correct what's wrong."

Voting is the strength of a democracy, she stressed repeatedly.

"Ever since the founding of this country, we were told and we were made to believe that this country is a democratic land in which exists a government of the people, by the people and for the people, yet so many of these people are suffering," Chisholm announced angrily, her voice wrapped in the pain of caring.

"Right now, in America today, we are going through a very serious period of retrogression...reeling under the impact of Reaganomics," she continued.

Chisholm, who brought civil rights into a new era through her 1972 run for the presidency, knows it takes strength and determination to bring about change. But that courage is something she thinks everyone should have.

"Look at me well," she ordered in a voice so strong it needed no gestures for emphasis. "I am black and I am a woman: two things against me in a society that has been inherently sexist and racist.

"If I made it with these two things against me, then you can make it. I will accept no excuses.

"And to you women," she continued, "yes, the time has come in America for women to think about larger, greater, more expansive things. No gender has a corner on intelligence. There are stupid men and stupid women, brilliant men and brilliant women."

In the eyes of students, Chisholm's straightforward and demanding manner is a welcome change.

"We have a lot of speakers who are really condescending," said one South senior who declined to be identified. "But she spoke *to* you. She related well to a young audience."

Chisholm may have stressed so much the students' need to take care of their own education because of her feeling that America's schools are not providing children with the tools they need to succeed.

She commented that she had met with students from West Germany and England this summer and was upset to find how much better prepared than American youth they were.

The time of frills in education is gone, she said, and the entire system needs restructuring.

"We cannot afford to be defensive," she asserted. "We must not be afraid to admit that we've made some errors."

In tightening discipline, Chisholm explained, "It's not what you do, it's how you do it." A strict setting, she said, does not necessarily preclude student independence and responsibility.

She noted her own very disciplined upbringing in the West Indies. She did not need to point out that it does not seemed to have stifled her independence.

"If you didn't like what I said, I'm sorry," Chisholm concluded bluntly. "If nothing else, I hope I have provoked your thinking today."

That is the one effect she can always be sure of having.



Shirley Chisholm provoked some thought at South High.

Art Illman photo

> "I am black and I am a woman...If I made it with these two things against me, then you can make it. I will accept no excuses."

Big bucks for lost cause

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The citizen's group which fought a losing referendum battle to have residents finance a new library spent approximately six times as much as their opponents, according to campaign finance statements.

The Committee to Elect a New Library (CENL), headed by Sandra Butzel, spent nearly $12,000 from July 17 to Dec. 8 compared to the group labelled Stop the Override Proposal (STOP), headed by Sam Robbins, which spent about $1,910 from Aug. 30 to Dec. 4.

The referendum, which asked citizens to override Proposition 2½ and support a bond issue to construct a new main library facility, was voted down in the November election by nearly a 3-2 margin.

STOP leader Robbins said Sunday night the significant gap in spending between the two groups reaffirms "the energy and moral and ethical force behind an idea - that Proposition 2½ may not be violated."

"The rightness of your argument is the reciprocal of the amount of money that you have to spend to convince the poeple," said Robbins, who was one of the framers behind the Prop. 2½ tax-cap legislation.

Robbins also asked "Why didn't (CENL) spend that money to fund a research project on a new library?"

CENL leader Butzel said the large amount of money her group was able to collect shows the great concern many residents have about the state of the city's library system.

"There are a lot of people in Newton who care very much about the library system here and the freedom of information that goes along with that," she said.

"There is going to be an information explosion in this country over the next several years and we have to plan for it. Without an adequate library facility, Newton stands to lose a great deal in the future," Butzel added.

Cures for Xmas blues

From page 1

Barbara Gilmore, the director of Psychiatric Ambulatory Services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, believes the media is partly responsible for the loneliness and depression some people feel during the holidays.

"The media emphasizes the positive which is not realistic," she said. "No matter what you do, (Christmas) can never be as magical as it is portrayed on television."

Beginning sometime around Thanksgiving and lasting through Christmas and New Year's, Gilmore said many of her clients feel lonely, moody and irritable.

"Many people will fight those feelings without understanding what they're all about and become party people, really revved-up," she said. "Some people will go shopping to get in the Christmas spirit and other people medicate themselves with alcohol and food."

Carol Thomas, a volunteer with the 24-hour Contact Help Line in Newtonville, believes "people get an idea in their head about how things should go and then they don't happen that way."

She said those "who make up their minds on what they really want to happen and then it doesn't materialize" are setting themselves up for a big letdown.

All the mental health professionals interviewed believe people afflicted with the holiday blues should realize they are not the only ones who feel down or dejected over the Christmas holidays.

"People have to make an effort to pace themselves so they don't get swept away by the holidays," Gilmore said. "They can also do things for other people and bring back some of the sharing involved with the holidays."

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Shopping boom comes to town

John Moroney
Correspondent

Oh, the shoppers are nestled on crowded street corners, while visions of profits dance through local retailers' heads....

With less than three shopping days left, Garden City merchants are now enjoying one of the biggest holiday shopping booms in several years, according to area merchants.

But the boon has also brought about busy throughfares, crowded stores and increased shop-lifting, an inherent factor in this the most festive season of the year.

"Business is very good, very brisk and we expect that it will continue through the end of the shopping season," said Barbara Levy, owner of Levy Hardware in Newton Centre.

"Business is exceptional. Last weekend was the biggest in the history of Filene's at Chestnut Hill, " said Carl Chudnofsky, vice-president and general manager for Filene's in Chestnut Hill.

"We made a lot of changes in service, sales and have added new departments and shops dealing with better merchandise," explaining that the store's merchandise is geared to gift giving this year.

"I think that this year the optimism and enthusiasm about the economic recovery has stimulated a lot of carefree buying. Our Christmas last year was good, this year it's even better," John Ruel, operational vice-president and store manager for Bloomingdales at the Chestnut Hill Mall, said.

The increase in holiday shopping is the result of several factors, said Lew Songer, executive vice-president of the Newton Needham Chamber of Commerce.

"Consumer confidence is up," he explained, "Even though there are still pockets of unemployment, consumers don't feel the burden that they did a year ago."

Despite the unemployment, retail business in the Greater Metropolitan Boston Area has been booming this holiday season.

Bloomingdale's Ruel attributes the shopping surge to the high technology industry along Rt. 128, creating a higher level of employment in and around Boston than in other parts of the state and country.

In general, retailers were not very busy last year due to the economic recovery lag. This year, however, the recovery seems to be in full swing and the merchants are taking full advantage of the situation.

"The economy is on the upswing and naturally that is going to affect us," Levy said.

In addition to economic reasons, retailors believe customers have been influenced by advertising and media attention directed at certain gift items.

"The impact of one item like the Cabbage Patch Doll helps to catch people's attention and bring them into a store," Songer said.

He added that the mild weather and the extra-Sunday shopping day has also given the shopper another incentive to find that special gift.

Although Newton retailers are enjoying the current business boom, they do approach the season with some reservations. Crowds of cars seeking spaces and the reoccurence of the shop-lifter are problems that often overshadow the retailer's business.

"We take as many precautions as possible, even to the extent of hiring a private detective to watch out for things," Levy said. "But I think it's (shop-lifting) on the increase throughout the city."

Levy feels that her Newton Centre location has compounded many of the problems she expected over the gift-buying season.

"Until the city comes up with a more positive program for parking, instead of more fines, business is not going to be as good as it could be." she said.

Chudnofsky, who says his only real problem is shop-lifting, thinks the holiday shop-lifiting is directly related to the bigger crowds patronizing the stores and malls.

If more people are shopping, there will automatically be a greater percentage of shop-lifters, he said.

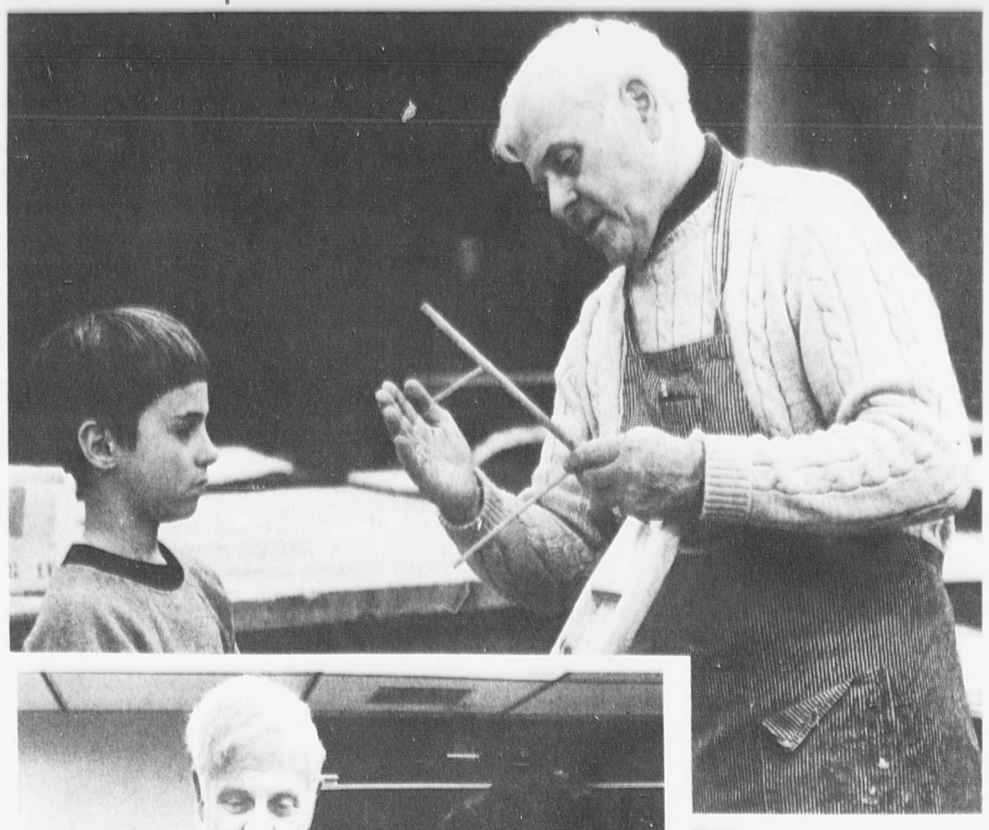
So during this holiday season the local merchants and retailers will be packing their shelves and checking them twice, cause they wanna find out which customers are naughty and nice.... The holiday shopping boom is in town.

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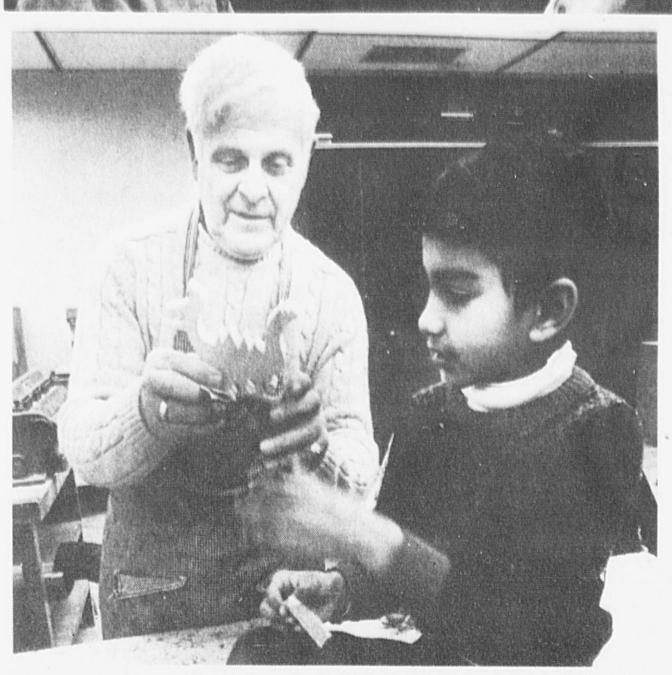
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Handmade Christmas presents

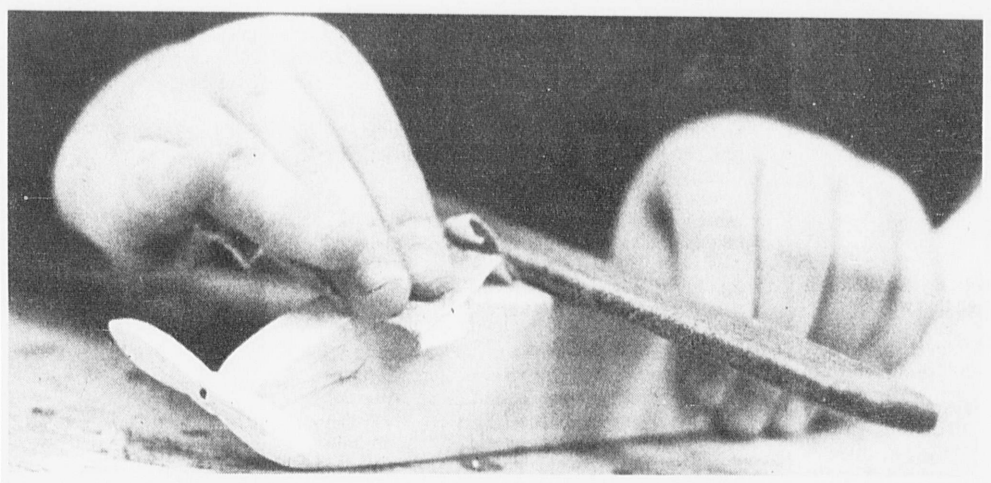




Al Kaplan has been teaching kids how to make their own Christmas presents for 29 years. Beginning with the "Splinter Club," which he started in his Waban home in 1954, Kaplan has taught generations of Newton youths the wonders of wood and the perils of power saws. He recently wrapped up a semester of woodworking classes for the Community Schools program in the F.A. Day wood shop. Kaplan, above and above right, explains the fine art of stepping a mast. Far right, Finn Kennedy puts the finishing touches on a Christmas present for his two-year-old brother, while Kaplan, right, tells young Haman how to sand his creation smooth. Below, two more of the many hands Kaplan has saved from the saw sand a plane that might fly on Christmas morning.







Art Illman photos

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Editorial

What's behind drunk drivers?

We concur with the sentiment, voiced by some aldermen, that the consitutionality of roadblocks is suspect, but we also dread the possibility that their demise might result in more tragic highway deaths.

With the holidays upon us, and with the spirits of the holidays being largely of the distilled variety these days, it seems appropriate that some effort be made to curb the incidence of drunk driving.

"Saturation patrols," the measure the police have substituted for roadblocks, have yet to prove their effectiveness; but last June, when roadblocks were the latest rage, they were recommended by the chairman of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee and other city officials. Saturating the city with police cruisers on the lookout for drunk drivers might well lead to a continued reduction in the number of highway deaths, and the new policy avoids the constitutional questions that have yet to be answered regarding the stopping of cars without probable cause.

The Board of Alderman deserves to be congratulated for its collective concern with the rights guaranteed all of us by the Constitution. Except for the pokes taken at roadblocks by a few pundits and the protests of Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, stopping drivers at random and ticketing them for not having a lights on their license plates was largely hailed as an effective means for achieving a desired end.

While the state-funded roadblocks proved beneficial to the overtime account of the Police Department, and while statistics reveal that the number of highway tragedies resulting from drunk driving decreased, the question of their constitutionality was rightly perceived as being the overriding one.

With 1984 just around the corner, it seems appropriate to scrutinize the rights of privacy guaranteed by our constitution and the public policies that might be considered threats to those rights. After all, the "Big Brother" policies Orwell described in his classic picture of a futuristic society were originally designated as being aimed at the welfare of the public.

It would be difficult, but more appropriate and ultimately more effective, if a less mechanical approach to the problem were adopted. The effects of drunks on the highways is well-evidenced by the headlines in the daily paper. The cause of the problem is much more obscure.

Why is it people feel so comfortable getting loaded and jumping behind the wheel of two-ton juggernaut that can turn into a deadly weapon in the blink of a bloodshot eye? Why is it that vehicular death with alcohol-related causes has become an epidemic the effects of which are to be found in nearly every high school in the country?

Attacking the causes of the problem is not within the purview of the Police Department. They should be encouraged to make their "saturation patrols" as effective as possible, without encroaching on the rights of the citizenry.

In the meantime, drunk driving should be researched like any disease that takes so many lives every year. With enough minds and money applied to it, a cure can surely be found.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

An ode to the retiring aldermen

By Mark White

To Harold Levinsky, the Board's youngest tout
In your life the horses are what it's about.
On the Board you've had winners, some places, some show
but your dedication continued, it's important to know.
Good luck in the future - We'll see you around town,
And, hopefully, in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs.

To Alderman Sofman, it's been a short while,
I guess quiet and calmness are now out of style.
You've attended your meetings and diligently voted,
Unfortunately, your accomplishments were hardly noted.
So hang in there, Lane, stay active and speak,
Become more boisterous and a little less meek.
I know it's unusual to take this side,
Imagine telling a dentist to open wide!

To Alderman Sheehan, my political foe,
We've had some great battles, of that we all know.
Your stubborness and attitude at times have been grating
But you always ranked high on the attendance list rating.
And so Ethel, dear, I have little more to say,
but "If you dance to the music, to the piper you must pay".

To Alderman Baker, my colleague from the ward,
I've enjoyed knowing you both on and off the board.
When you first joined the family at Newton City Hall
You drove some of us nuts, in fact just about all.
We got so sick of hearing about Ward 7 greenery,
As a matter of fact, I wanted a distinct change of scenery.
But a Kentucky gentleman you remain, and now a man of leisure,
Mr. Baker, from the heart, "It's been a real pleasure".

To Marcy Richmond, one term is enough,
maintaining a social life as an Alderman is really too tough.
Listen to one who is also very free,
There's more fun to life than Sewer taxes, take it from me.
So now that your life will be somewhat less harried,
the next docket item on your agenda might be getting married.

To Joe DePasquale, as a chairman you were good,
You knew how to conduct meetings,
But after watching me you should.
The memories are many: sarcasm, obnoxiousness, and a fight,
Your debate on cigarette smoking was a classical night.
As you now leave the Board, it's really quite a pity
For your loss in November is a loss to the city.
And now, Joe, that you're joining me as a contributor to the Graphic,
You can write your first article on re-routing Chestnut Hill traffic.

To Alderman Morris, my very close friend,
It's hard to believe that this is really the end.
We came on together and now we're both gone,
But hopefully your accomplishments continue to live on.
But it's not so bad leaving, especially all the wrath,
from Coletti, Bullwinkle, and of course, your buddy McGrath.
But Terry, of one thing be sure: as you leave City Hall,
that of all Land Use chairmen,
you were the best of them all.

Roadblocks not the best answer

By JAMES H. LUDWIN
United Press International

Increasingly, states trying to combat the problem of drinking and driving have begun instituting spot-checks by police, particularly during major holiday weekends.

State police set up roadblocks in target areas and stop motorists at regular intervals to determine if the driver is under the influence of alcohol.

Rhode Island recently joined the ranks, with an announcement that state police would be setting up drunk driving roadblocks during the Christmas and New Year weekends.

Admittedly, something needs to be done to combat the staggering number of motorists who mix alcohol and driving either occasionally or habitually. Rhode Island has taken a number of significant steps forward with tougher laws and an enforcement campaign to go with them.

But there is a serious question as to whether police roadblocks should be part of the answer.

Supporters argue that such roadblocks are only a minor inconvenience, and do not interfere with the rights of innocent citizens. They also argue that if people who have nothing to hide they have nothing to worry about.

Opponents of the roadblocks say that such random actions are a violation of basic rights.

The issue is one of those painful ones, where practically everyone agrees on the seriousness of the problem and the need to reduce its impact, but where the potential for abuse, rather than actual instances, must be the deciding factor. On that basis, apparently good solutions sometimes have to be abandoned.



Chief Quinn boosting the recently demised roadblocks

The potential for abuse in the case of drunk driving roadblocks is clear, and smacks of the opportunity for a blatant violation of the protections against unreasonable search and seizure, or even personal retribution.

The roadblocks plan may only cause a sober driver a little minor pain. But left unattended, small pains have a way of turning into big headaches.

And there is still a question of whether the percentage of arrests makes the time and expense of such roadblocks worthwhile.

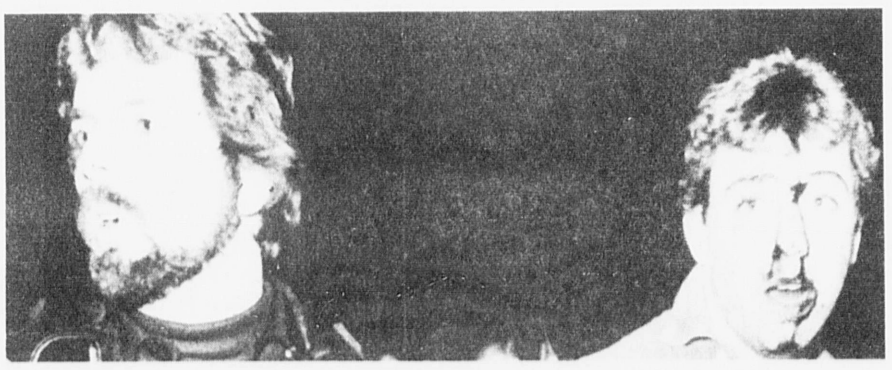
It should be also noted Rhode Island has embarked on a massive education campaign by members of the Strategic Development Commission who have been speaking to several groups or in public forums every day.

It might not be a bad example to use in constructing a similar effort on the dangers and senselessness of drunk driving. The sympathetic, "We've all done it" attitude is the biggest obstacle in making a dent in the problem.

The 21-year-old drinking age is also worthy of consideration.

But as far as roadblocks, Rep. Frank J. Fiorenzano, D-Providence, chairman of the House Committee on Special Legislation, recently summed it up. He urged a move toward "tougher drunk driving laws, but not the abridgement of the law-abiding citizen's constitutional rights."

It's the only real way to insure that those with nothing to hide truly have nothing to fear.


Teen suspect arrested after crash killing Dedham family of four on Christmas Day 1981
UPI file photo

Our young are dying

By Robert Walters

Life expectancy has improved significantly throughout most of the 20th century for U.S. citizens in every age group except one — those ranging in age from 15 to 24.

The single leading cause of death in that age group is motor vehicle accidents in which the youthful drivers have been drinking liquor, beer or wine.

There are approximately 25,000 annual traffic fatalities in which alcohol is a factor — and a disproportionately high 8,500 of those who die are under age 25.

The statistics are irrefutable, the evidence is overwhelming and the conclusion is inescapable: Allowing young men and women to drink and drive is the equivalent of sending them on suicide missions that not only result in their deaths but also jeopardize the lives of countless other drivers, passengers and pedestrians.

"Alcohol-impaired driving is nothing short of a national scandal," says James E. Burnett Jr., chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "Drunk driving is... the most pervasive form of lawlessness in this country."

People of all ages are guilty of driving while intoxicated, but the problem is clearly most severe among the young who lack experience in handling two tasks — driving and drinking — which require a considerable measure of maturity, judgment and restraint.

The results: Those under 25 account for slightly less than 22 percent of all licensed drivers but are involved in 36 percent of all highway accidents and are the victims in 34 percent of all fatal crashes.

"Statistically," says Diane K. Steed, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "the rate of alcohol-involved fatal accidents for drivers under 21 is almost three times the rate for drivers between the ages of 25 and 45."

Although a nationwide public opinion poll conducted by the Gallup Organization one year ago found that 58 percent of those survyed who were between the ages of 18 and 21 favored a minimum drinking age of 21, many young people in that age group insist they have a "right" to drink.

They cite the fact that in many states 18 is considered the age of majority when people are legally allowed to vote, marry, enter into binding contracts and serve on juries. None of those activities, however, poses the terrifying threat of death on an epidemic scale.

Equally specious is the argument that if young men can be drafted into armed services and be required to risk their lives for their country at 18, they're also entitled to drink at that age.

The armed forces subject recruits to months of intensive training so they'll know how to handle themselves and their weapons safely. Compared with that, drivers' education is cursory — and drinking training is non-existent.

Nevertheless, many states thoughtlessly lowered the drinking age to 18 in the years immediately following the 1971 ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which reduced the legal voting age to 18.

After experiencing the consequences of that action — most notably carnage on the highways — a number of those states raised the drinking age. Today there is a patchwork of legal minimums — 18 in some states, and 19, 20 or 21 in others.

Letter

Boosting Jefferson

If any new leadership on the Board of Alderman - and Alderwomen - can provide our community with the successes of the recent leadership of the recent past, then the proponents for the change which is being promoted can only bring to us a Valhalla for the City of Newton.

Under Ald. Matthew Jefferson's leadership some of our city's thorniest, most controversial and potentially divisive issues were successfully mediated. From reports in the media, this was done after heated (and possibly unruly) debate, but no charges of runner-stamping nor railroading have been raised. It is in the 'eye of the beholder' if it was right or wrong. Not to have ruffled the evironment at the City Hall Chambers, at the expense of a watered down democratic process, seems too great a price to pay for a dignified process.

Housing issues (viz., Weeks Jr. High, Hamilton School, The Gables, Sidney Hill Country Club, Hamilton School), West Newton square parking, Glen Ave. factory, land-fill transfer in Auburndale, reorganization of city goverment (viz., private trash collection, public works dept., assessing dept., and, last but truly not least, reevaluation) all were successfully processed through the Board and under Ald. Jefferson's painfully patient leadership.

Newton has a history of long-termed Presidencies. Change for change's sake wouldn't serve our historic tradition. A brief review of the historic debates in our history of civic affairs in Newton (for one, the decades of debate regarding where to settle the City Hall), will bring into rational perpectice the truly tranquil characterization of today's elective body!

The Greeks (viz. N. Kazantakis) had a great phrase: "If you don't want trouble, die." Harry Truman's if-you-can't-stand-the-heat-get-out-of-the-kitchen is even more pertinent. When serving the people, let's hope that people like Matt Jefferson will always be around to promote his brand of measured, open, and benign concern for the common good. In our enlightened society we should treasure such values and not take them for granted. In a public forum, they are a rare commodity.

Helen Levy
Aurburndale

Letters

Schmidt on his new treasurer

On November 30, 1983 Rocco Antonelli resigned as Treasurer of Middlesex County. The circumstances of his resignation, as well as those surrounding the naming of his successor, Mr. William Gustus of Wilmington, have resulted in a measure of controversy. I would like to take a moment to place those events in perspective.

Mr. Antonelli resigned his office and agreed to drop his appeal of an earlier Ethics Commission finding of conflict of interest against him in his capacity as Treasurer. He also agreed to pay a $5,250 fine levied against him by the Ethics Commission as a result of that finding. The District Attorney's Office simultaneously agreed to forego trying Mr. Antonelli for a second time on a criminal complaint of the same charges. The first trial of Mr. Antonelli had ended in a mistrial when the jury was unable to reach a verdict. This series of events was not one which I had sought, nor was it one to which I looked forward.

The resignation of Mr. Antonelli did, however, place with the Board of Commissioners a situation for which I was not wholly unprepared. Since I took office almost one year ago, Mr. Antonelli has been under indictment. The record of conviction on charges previously upheld by the Ethics Commission is exceptionally consistent, and the statute which spells out the naming of a county Treasurer to complete unexpired terms is very explicit. I would have been greatly remiss in my responsibilities had I not considered the desirable qualities of a treasurer should the necessity of appointing one arise.

When the resignation did occur, therefore, I was prepared to act with speed. I did so for three reasons:

1. Most importantly, I wanted to insure a smooth, orderly transition of office. At the time, Mr. Antonelli informed us of the resignation there was no Assistant Treasurer available to conduct the necessary business of the County; no individual was authorized to sign county checks.

2. The office of the District Attorney not only informed us that these circumstances constituted an emergency meeting under the Open Meeting Law, but urged us to hold a meeting as soon as possible in order to carry out the necessary business involved in the transfer of office.

3. The final reason I had for acting with haste was to try to keep this task of appointing a Treasurer from the realm of back-room deals and political opportunism. Knowing that I was recommending a qualified, professional candidate, whom I hoped would be accepted by the entire Board, I sought, by acting quickly, to forestall an auction of the post to the individual who offered the greatest political payback. As it was, in the three days between the resignation of Mr. Antonelli and the appointment of Mr. Gustus, I was called by more than a dozen politicians within the county who sought the job for themselves or their associates.

Others on the Board saw the situation differently and sought to delay the process. Whether the delay was sought for the above-mentioned reason or some other, I cannot say. At any rate, the delay was sought through the bringing of civil action in the Superior Court charging a violation of the Open Meeting Law. In my opinion this action was an abuse of judicial process; a malicious, groundless prosecution which served only to disrupt and not to enlighten. Prior to a full hearing on this matter the charge was dropped at the request of the Complainant, because there was no evidence to support the charge.

All of this brings me to the actual naming of a Treasurer. For the entire eleven months during which I have held the office of Commissioner, and, in fact, going back to the time I worked in the Sheriff's Department two years before that, I have been singularly impressed with the capabilities of Bill Gustus. As Commissioner Larkin's Head Executive Assistant and as the first Policy Manager of the reorganized Commissioner's Office, as the Acting Director of the County Hospital and its Acting Fiscal Affairs Director, and even as Commissioner McLaughlin's choice three months ago as permanent Hospital Director, Bill Gustus has never failed to impress me as a competent and capable administrator with an extraordinary grasp of the financial affairs of the County.

Mr. Gustus is also in the unique position of having the knowledge of someone who has worked closely with the County system over the past few years, while at the same time having the objectivity and the willingness to look at things freshly that a career Treasurer's Department employee might lack.

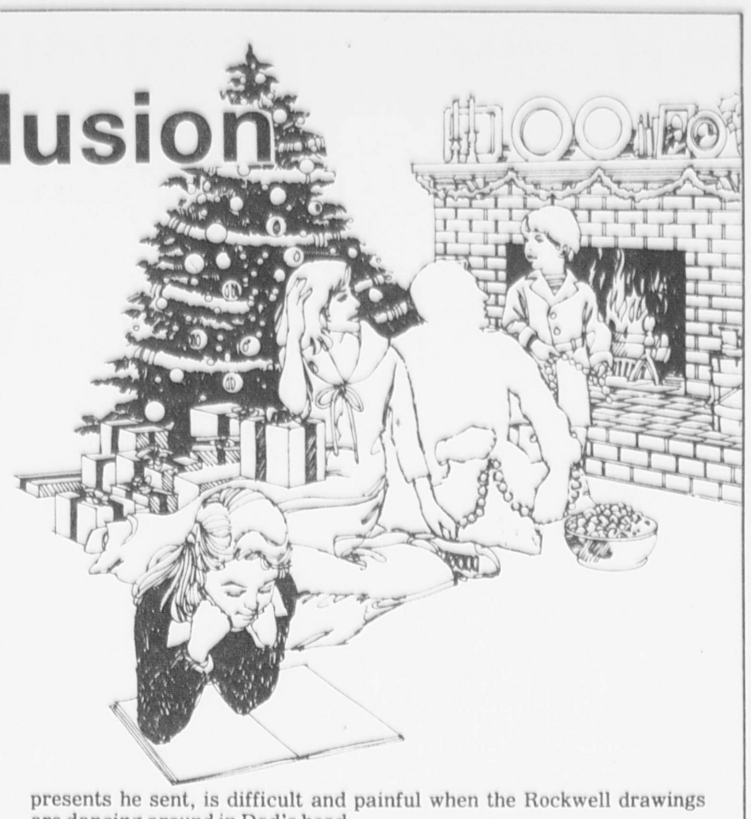
In addition to his professional qualities, Bill Gustus is a man of considerable character. He is trustworthy, diligent, open and honest. He has earned the respect of his peers, his subordinates, the Board of Commissioners, the Middlesex County Advisory Board, and the press.

Ultimately, though, the electorate will rule on this decision. It is my belief that, should Mr. Gustus choose to run for this office in 1984, the voters of Middlesex County will find that I made the right choice.

William Schmidt
Middlesex County Commissioner

Hard work for single parents

Creating the illusion



By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

God knows, the burden put on parents at Christmas is great enough. Every year, at this time, they are faced with the impossible task of recreating for their children something that has yet to be created: the perfect Christmas.

It is the Christmas that exists only in the artistry of Norman Rockwell. Santa has a shiny red face and snow white hair. The little girl has curls and a doll. The little boy is freckle-faced and ecstatic over his new Flexible Flyer.

There is a fire in the fireplace that lends a happy glow to the perfectly decorated living room.

It requires an olympic effort by parents even to approximate this stereotype we are all - kids and grownups - stuck with. For single parents, whose ranks are growing every year for a variety of reasons, the task might appear to be too much.

Diane, a single mother, sits in her apartment wondering how she is ever going to pull off this Christmas for her 12-year-old boy, who has been talking about nothing but video games, computers and skis since before Thanksgiving.

Her budget could just barely handle the rent, the clothes, the food and the rest of it. Even before Thanksgiving, she could not see room in it for Christmas; and that was before she lost her job.

If she can just get a tree together, do some decorating, buy the makings of a good meal and a couple of small presents, she might be able to convince the boy his household is partaking of the bounty of the season.

What about Dad? Shouldn't he be on the living room floor with the boy on Christmas morning, playing with the electric train? That would be nice, but Diane and her boy might tell you Dad is another luxury they can not afford on Christmas.

Carol, another single mother, is going to create Christmas for two kids, a boy and a girl. Financially, it will be as tough for her as it will be for Diane, but she has a couple of things working in her favor.

First, with two kids, the job of concocting the illusion of Christmas is cut in half, not doubled. The kids feed each other's fantasies, and, together, they can convince themselves they were the center of Santa's attention on Christmas Eve.

Second, as strong members of a local church, Carol's little family sees the religious side of Christmas Day. While the day has become a celebration of "the family" for many, it remains a religious event for them. They find great fulfillment in celebrating the first birthday of Christ.

For single fathers, the day is different. Those with custody of their kids find themselves faced with many of the same problems as single mothers. The budget is tight. Work does not allow time for shopping or decorating. Cooking a turkey still seems comparable to running a four-minute mile.

The lucky Dads take their kids to Grandma's house. The others hastily piece together the fabric of a Christmas, the bulk of it being credit card plastic, and hope they can get through the day without the kids seeing through the illusion.

For fathers away from their kids, the ideal of Christmas with the family lingers on and it can haunt them like the ghost of Christmas past. Settling for watching a few football games with friends and talking to the kids on the phone for a couple of minutes, to see if they got the presents he sent, is difficult and painful when the Rockwell drawings are dancing around in Dad's head.

Faye Snider, clinical director of The Institute at Newton, a private mental health clinic, said she understands the unique problems single parents have at Christmas.

"I'm not in a holiday mood" is a common complaint, she said, adding that single parents "really have to push themselves" to capture the holiday spirit.

"It's a time when people feel more alone, especially if they don't have a network of family and friends," she said. She added that Christmas is "a time for remembering" and that, for many, "It's a time for 'What you don't have,' not 'What you got.'"

Single parents, and others, take a close look at their situation on Christmas and "wish it could be different," according to Snider.

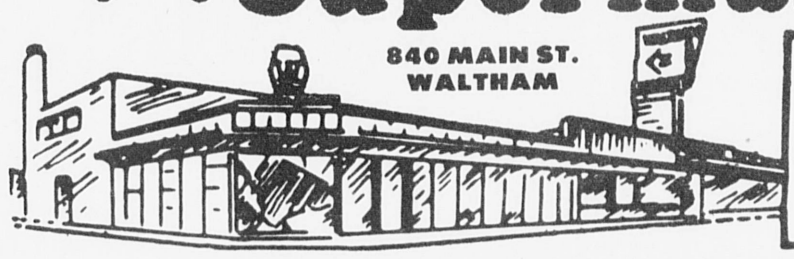
As a partial prescription for the holiday malaise, she urges single parents to do all the "networking" they can around the holidays. She stressed the importance of contacting families and other single parents to avoid the sense of aloneness that can make merrymaking almost impossible.

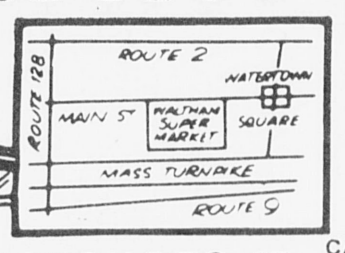
There are a host of reasons to mourn the passing of the great illustrator Norman Rockwell. His work served to preserve our heritage while it allowed us to understand ourselves better. Since it is his image of the nuclear family in the midst of "the perfect Christmas" that seems to plague so many parents these days, it is tragic that he did not survive to document more recent realities.

The single parent, sitting alone before the fire - or the heater - on Christmas Eve, trying desperately to stitch up the holes in the illusion dancing in the heads of his or her sleeping children, could use an update from Mr. Rockwell.

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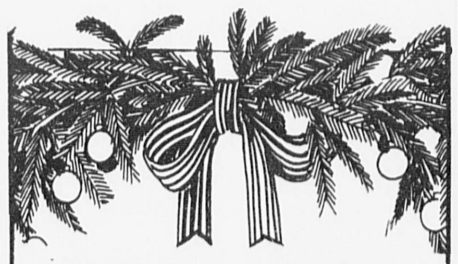
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5:30 BY KIDS FOR KIDS (3rd Edition) Features Activities in Newton After-School Centers
6:00 NEWTON REPORT Newton's Weekly News and Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands Weekly News Magazine
7:00 EXPLANATION POINT Private Violence: Wife Abuse
7:30 ARTS MAGAZINE Features Christmas Revels, Child's Christmas in Wales
8:00 MAINSTREAMING DEAF CHILDREN IN THE NEWTON SCHOOLS With Parents, Students and Educators from Newton

TUESDAY 12/27
(repeated Wed. 12/28)

5:30 YOUTH PRO MUSICA Choral Music with Jay O'Callahan Storyteller
6:00 "TAKING A STAND" Teen Drama About Anti-Semitism
6:30 ALEPH Special presentation: "NBC in LEBANON" Biased Media Coverage of the Middle East
7:30 NEWTON REPORT (Repeat of 12/22)
8:00 "EXPERIENCING YOURSELF AS MORE THAN A BACKACHE AND A BELLY" Prenatal Exercise
8:30 ARTS MAGAZINE Features Chrismas Revels, Child's Christmas in Wales

Continental Cablevision

Jefferson campaigns

From page 1

The Dec. 8 caucus voted 15-9 in a secret ballot to elect Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea board president for the next two-year term, ousting 16-year aldermanic veteran Jefferson from the seat.

However, the public and open vote that officially elects a new president will occur at the board's inaugural session on Jan. 2, at which time both Shea and Jefferson will be in the running.

The letter to citizens, drafted by Jefferson and resident Joseph Warren, reads, "The stated grounds for (Jefferson's) removal are both ironic and troubling: (those who opposed Jefferson) feel that board meetings are undisciplined and last too long."

"The implication is that by removing Matt Jefferson, they will have less discussion of the issues and a limitation of participation of elected representatives," it states.

Warren, who describes himself as "a close friend and advisor of (Mayor) Ted Mann," is the former president of Black Citizens of Newton and a current member of the mayor's financial advisory committee.

Mann also appointed Warren, a close friend of Jefferson for the past 15 years, to a two-year chairmanship of the city's Community Schools Commission during 1977 when Newton was named "All American City."

The letter opens by saying, "An incredible phenomenon is occurring in the 'All American City of Newton.' This phenomenon goes against the liberal tradition which is the very basis of our democratic society, it must be stopped!"

After outlining Jefferson's removal, it states, "This proposed action flies in the choice of the citizens of Newton. Matthew Jefferson's six year leadership of the Board of Aldermen has been endorsed by Newton's voters..."

Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Jefferson received over 45 percent of the votes in the last month's election, finishing with 7,880 votes of a possible 17,380 and placing as the fourth highest vote-getter among all aldermanic candidates.

Jefferson said Sunday night he intends to send the letter to "as many people as I can," stressing that its content is more "informational" than inflammatory.

"It's the only way I can combat what's happening. A lot of people really don't know what's happening," he said.

"I want to be president of the Board of Alderman and I'm willing to fight for it - win or lose," Jefferson stated.

He believes the aldermanic caucus that elected Shea board president "was motivated by other forces," and feels the vote to oust him may have been influenced by the five open aldermanic committee chairmanships.

"The chief motivation is that there are people there (at the caucus) who wanted different chairmanships and different people in different places," Jefferson said."

He also questioned Shea's campaign for "a fresh start," "new image" and a "more positive approach" for the board.

"All I'm hearing is that 'I want a change,' but there has not been a clear articulation of what that means. Change for change's sake. That's very vague," according to Jefferson.

For his part, Jefferson said of the letter campaign, "I'm going to do everything I can to win. That's the name of the game. After that, however it turns out, I'm going to go to work for the city."

Police picket

From page 1

Mann, who did not appear flustered, eventually eased his car into the spot without further incident.

The picketers, some who carried signs saying "State law should only be changed at the statehouse" and "No other union was asked to give up their legal rights," were joined by members of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association who marched in sympathy with local union members.

Police Chief William Quinn stood watching the protesting cops during the early part of the day and said the picketers were "acting in a professional manner with no yelling or screaming."

"These are all good police officers and they all do their job," Quinn said.

Quinn said it is "questionable" the contract would be settled in the near future, adding there are still "major language problems" that have to be resolved.

Magni said the purpose of yesterday's job action was "to get the Mayor to sit down with us over the light duty clause."

"We're at an impasse," he said. "There's only four months left in this contract (being negotiated) and we feel the city should scrap the light duty demand and negotiate for that in the next contract."

Aldermen stick by vote

From page 1

While the reasons for their objections varied, all the aldermen registering opposition to Jefferson's letter plan believe the unofficial tally that ousted him in favor of Carol Ann Shea will be upheld when the official public vote on the post is taken on Jan. 2.

The Dec. 8 aldermanic caucus placed current board Vice President Shea in the seat Jefferson has held for six years by a 15-9 secret ballot vote.

Soon after that meeting, Jefferson met with friend and Newtonville resident Jospeh Warren to draft a letter warning citizens there would be less needed debate of issues and an unfair limitation on the participation of aldermen if the caucus vote was made official.

The letter, which will soon be sent to thousands of residents, urges them to let their aldermen know "that you expect them to vote for the continuation of open, free and democratic meetings" by retaining Jefferson as president.

The question that will be answered on Jan. 2 during the first 1984 board meeting is whether the "gentlemen's agreement" that unofficial caucus election results are officially reaffirmed on the floor of the board can be swayed enough by Jefferson's campaign to overturn the pro-Shea vote and "re-elect" him president.

Many of the aldermen interviewed at Monday night's meeting criticized the letter and did not believe it would give Jefferson the four vote switches he needs to keep his seat.

The person most affected by Jefferson's campaign, Ward 4 Alderman and president-elect Shea, remained relatively mum on the controversy.

"I'll have a statement about it at another time," Shea said.

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Dominic Taglienti said, "I believe he lost and that's the way it should be. The (Jan. 2) vote won't be close no matter what he does."

Michael Malec, Ward 5 alderman, called the letter "unfortunate" and said it "appeals to incorrect motives."

"I think it will make the next four to six months, if not the entire two years of this board, unpleasant," he concluded.

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul K. Daley was more direct in his criticism.

Calling the letter "one person's honest opinion" and "terribly erroneous," Daley charged Jefferson's supporters who drafted the letter with "pure political motivation" in the belief they might somehow gain from Jefferson retaining his presidency.

Newly elected Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly backed Daley's claim and made no effort to hide his disappointment.

"This issue is being blown out of proportion. As a neophyte to Newton politics, I wonder aloud for what purpose these concerned citizens are using Matthew Jefferson," Reilly stated.

Reilly's at-large colleague in Ward 7, Verne Vance, criticized Jefferson's statement Sunday that the move to elect Shea was part of an effort by some aldermen to obtain one of five 1984 aldermanic committee chairmanships that are open.

Vance repeated the argument of many other aldermen that they are the ones who have to live with the board president and said the "great bulk" of citizens have "very little familiarity" with the issues behind Shea's election.

Aldermen Rodney Barker and Robert Tennant also said they believe the caucus vote that elected Shea should be upheld on Jan. 2.

Board Vice President-elect Bruce Carmichael took a softer approach.

Carmichael argued that it is Jefferson's right to inform and lobby the people since many of them may have voted for Jefferson because of his work as president and were expecting him to stay in the post.

Teary goodbyes for the aldermen

From page 1

daughters, Heather and April, to his final board meeting, just as he had done at his first meeting 10 years ago when the girls were only toddlers.

But, it was Morris' highly charged farewell, which dealt with the "cost" of being an alderman, to the dead silent aldermanic chamber that brought the reality of their service home to the aldermen.

"Life today is very different for me then it was 10 years ago... I know now that public service is not divorced from our private lives... We carry both our successes and our faults home," he told his colleagues.

Morris said he had a more "global view" of the world while in college, until he saw an attractive Newton home torn down to make way for an insurance office.

"We often forget the people behind the buildings," he said, adding it was this relevation that caused him to gravitate toward land use issues.

Morris also expressed love of country and for the freedom deomcracy allows.

"The great American Dream is a promise of freedom - freedom to realize one's own potential," Morris said, adding that the "greatest threat to our freedom is apathy."

Citizens, he said, keep aldermen "honest and true to the issues," telling his colleagues to beware of their greatest enemy - "ignorance."

With his voice cracking and tears in his eyes, he told aldermen how he finally realized how the strain of fighting for ideals and being an alderman affected his home life.

"One night, my wife said to me, 'What good does it do to save the world when you lose your family," Morris said.

He concluded by telling his colleagues, "I wish each of you peace of mind, so that when you dispense the public trust, you may do so with peace in your heart."

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Police

Scam reported

NEWTONVILE — A man posing as an employee of the Newton Water Department stole $100 from one home and tried to trick a legally blind woman in another home into giving him money, police said.

A North Street resident reported last Friday that a short, heavyset white man in his late 30s came to her door and said he was there to check the water quality, police said.

While the occupant was in the bathroom, police continued, the man stole $100 from a drawer and drove away in a light colored van.

About two hours later a Heatherland Road woman who is only partially sighted said that she opened her door to a man claiming to work for the water department. She said the man drank a glass of water and claimed to be testing for rust.

The woman stated that the man then placed what he contended was a $100 bill on the washing machine and told her the water department had overbilled her $45. She refused to give him change, police continued, and the man left.

Breaks attempted

WEST NEWTON — Police last Wednesday reported two attempted break-ins.

A Commonwealth Avenue man told police he heard his doorbell ring when he was getting out ot the shower at around 5:30 p.m. Saturday. By the time he dried off, dressed and got to the door, the man said, no one was there but someone had evidently tried to pry open the door with a crowbar.

An Otis Street resident reported two hours later that someone had tried to pry open the front door of that home, also.

Furs stolen

CHESTNUT HILL — An undisclosed number of fox fur coats valued at $500 each were reported stolen from Filene's department store early last Wednesday morning by a thief or thieves who broke into the building by smashing a window with a baseball bat.

Police said that two cleas reported at 1 a.m. that they heard a noise, but each thought the sound was caused by the other, so they ignored it.

A short while later, police said, the cleaners SAw that the glass door at the front of the store at 225 Boylston St. had been smashed and they found a black baseball bat with its handle wrapped in newspaper lying on the floor.

A rack of fox fur coats had been knocked to the floor, police said, and several coats had been taken.

Home ransacked

NEWTON — A Mary Ellen Road home burglarized early last Sunday morning was the latest in a series of break-ins by a person or persons using a drill.

Police said that the thief drilled 88 one-inch holes into a front door panel with a battery operated drill before gaining access to the home.

The house was ransacked, police said, and reported missing were silverware, jewelry, cash and a wireless telephone.

Driver hurt

WEST NEWTON - A 23-year-old Elm Street man who crashed into a tree at 100 Valentine St. Wednesday was listed in stable condition in the intensive car unit at Newton — Wellesley Hospital.

Police charged Robert J. Shepard, 117 Elm St., with driving under the influence of alcohol and said he will be summonsed into couFt to face those charges when he is discharged from the hospital.

According to police, Shepard was driving south on Valentine when his car crossed into the opposite lane, onto the sidewalk and into the tree near the intersection with Howland Road.

Van on fire

NEWTONVILLE — Witnesses told police they saw two young men running down Madison Avenue shortly after a fire erupted in a van parked behind a florist shop at 330 Walnut St.

According to police, the van belonging to Eastman's Flower Shopt was gutted by the blaze early Friday morning.

Cars collide

NEWTON CENTRE — Two 26-year-old women whose vehicles collided at the intersection of Beacon and Centre Streets last Tuesday morning were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

Joanne Murphy, 239 River St., West Newton collided with Paula Feinberg, 218 Lake Shore Road, Brighton.

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REMARRIAGE AND YOUR CHILDREN

by Dr. Lawrence Kistler



With the current divorce rate around 50 percent, re-marriage has become a rather familiar phenomenon. Often there are children involved from former marriages. These suggestions will help smooth the transition for your children or your spouse's kids into your new, expanded, "reconstituted" family.

1) Remember that your main commitment is to your marriage and your spouse. When children sense this commitment, it gives them a sense of security and stability — despite their occasional protestations and rivalries for your attention.

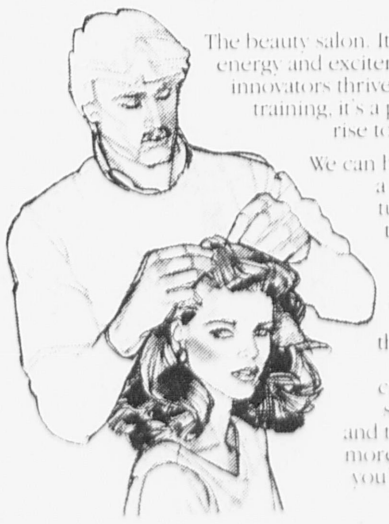
2) Don't expect your kids or your new spouse to instantly love each other or even be friends. Try to let the relationships develop on their own terms. It will take time for them to trust each other, and that is quite normal and appropriate.

3) Your children may express resentment about the new marriage or may even manifest behavior designed to draw you apart. Try to understand the difficulties they may be feeling with divided loyalties between two households. Help make it safe for them to share these unpleasant, painful feelings with you.

4) Make sure that you set up some inviolate time during the week when you and your spouse can be alone to enjoy each other and nourish your relationship, separate from the kids. If this is a set, regular weekly time period, the children will begin to accept and even look forward to it.

Lawrence Kistler, Ph.D., Psychologist
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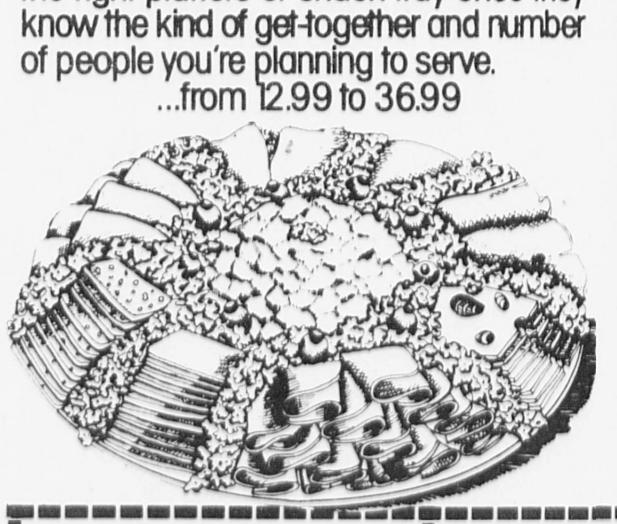
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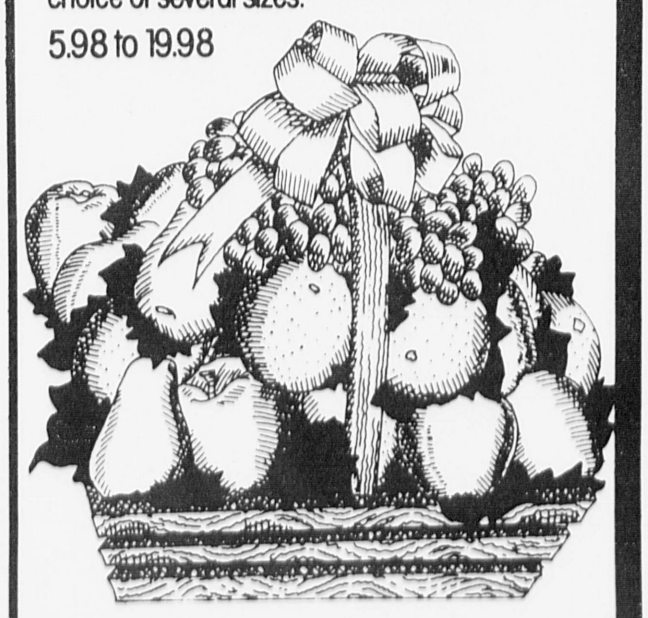
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What's Happening

Thurs. Dec. 22

The DiStasio Brass Quintet is performing holiday music from 6:30-8 p.m. at the foot of the grand stair case at the Chestnut Hill Mall, Route 9 and the Hammond Pond Parkway. Widely known as a talented orthodontist and trombone player, Dr. DiStasio recently played with Frank Sinatra and Mel Torme during their Boston appearances. Call 267-7366.

The Newton Jaycees are presenting the **Walter Childs Vaudeville Show** at the Newton North High School. The show includes magic acts, juggling and music. To purchase tickets, contact the Newton Jaycees Show Fund Office at 444-0356 or write P.O. Box 98, Newton Upperfalls, Ma. 02164.

Sat. Dec. 24

The **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents "Bingo, the Circus Dog". Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person. Call 731-6400. No shows Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

Sun. Dec. 25

Christmas Day

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, begining at 8:15 p.m., is holding its' **7th Anniversary Dance** in the Temple's Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Center. All singles in the New England area, 22-33 years of age, are invited to attend. Music is provided by the Music Machine and an open bar will be available. Call 527-6906.

Mon. Dec.26

The Boston Children's Theatre is presenting **Hansel and Gretel** on Dec. 26-30 at New England Life Hall, Clarendon Street, Copley Square, Boston. Performances begin at 2 p.m., tickets may be obtained by calling 277-3277. Ask about discount parking and group rates.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents special school vacation performances of **Beauty and the Beast,** Dec. 26-31. Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

Tues. Dec. 27

For a popular vacation activity, children ages 6-10 can gather by the Homestead's kitchen hearth and **hear new and familiar stories told and read to them** on December 27, 28 and 29 from 3-4 pm, at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street. For preregistration, call 552-7238.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department presents a series of **Holiday Vacation Programs for children.** "Jessica's Friends" is presented today at 2 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School. Admission is $3 for adults and $2.50 for children. Preceeding the performances at 11 a.m., a puppetry workshop is presented. The workshop, for ages 7-10 years, will introduce children to the art of puppet making. The cost of the workshop is $5 and preregistration is required.

The program contiues on Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. with **"Kith and Kin,"** a sing-along featuring Ann Shapiro and Tom Callinan, in the Angier School gym. Admission to the show is $2.50 for adults and $2 for children. Call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120 for details about the vacation programs.

The Wizard of Oz, the feature length film starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger and Bert Lahr, is screened at 2:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Call 552-7157 to confirm the schedule.

The Alliance for Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley, a support group for parents, friends and relatives of the mentally ill covering Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham, meets every fourth Tuesday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital to promote the quality of care, rights and interests of the mentally ill. The group meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 444-0750.

Wed. Dec. 28

The Newton Newcomers are holding a holiday party, 11 a.m., at Chuch-e-Cheese Pizza in Danvers. If you are interested in joining the fun, call Ann at 964-6944.

Ongoing

The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. (MASFAA) is offering its seventh **annual toll-free student financial aid hot-line service** this January. Declared by Governor Dukakis as "Financial Aid Awareness Month in Massachusetts," MASFAA's telephone counseling service will operate weeknights, 5 to 9 p.m., from Jan. 3 to Jan. 31. It will be close Martin Luther King Day. Call 1-800-462-1197 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college financial aid applications and eligibility requirements.

Newton Community Schools is looking for program leaders for their spring term. Leaders can earn $6 an hour while teaching children after school or adults in the morning or evening. The courses include art, sports, languages, cooking, exercise, games and crafts. There is an urgent need for leaders of children's games, sports, writing and art. Courses run from one to 12 sessions. If interested, send resume to: Newtron Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, Ma. 02165 or by calling Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

The Newton Centre Women's Club is offering the following **school scholarships** through the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Club.

Art Institute: up to one half tuition for freshmen year based on financial need.

Mount Ida College: "Edith Folsom Hall Scholarship" for deserving female students - several $500 scholarships.

Fisher Jr. College: One $600 scholarship to young woman high school graduate.

$2,000 fellowship for young women in graduate study in medicine and/or graduate study in veterinary medicine. Must have official residence in Massachusetts for 5 years.

One $500 scholarship for graduate study in speech therapy.

Two $500 scholarship for graduate study abroad, graduate or undergraduate level.

Young People's Art Contest, $25.00 award in each category, is given to children 9-14 years of age.

Call for more information 244-1906.

"Ceramic Celebration", an exhibit of works by artists Linda Huey, Reme Gold, Jan Lacoste and Andrew Grad, is on display at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, through Jan. 8. Hand-painted pottery, sculpture and clay jewelry are displayed. Library hours are Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 1-4. Call 552-7145.

The New Chapter of **Amnesty International** meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Newton's **Parent Aide Program** is looking for volunteers to help families under stress by sharing life skills with a parent on a one to one basis. Riemburstment for travel and babysitting. If you are interested in becoming a parent aide, call 969-5906.

The **Jewish Vocational Service** is now operating a satellite office at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Career counseling appointment are available on Tuesday, Wednesday from 2-7 p.m and Monday, Thursday from 12-5 p.m. Counseling for students and adults includes help with resume writing, interviewing techniques, job search strategies and college selection. Appointments can be made by calling 965-7940.

Registration is now open and brochures are available for the ***Newton Art Center's*** 10 week winter semester, which begins on Jan. 9. There are classes for all ages — children, teens and adults — beginners and advanced students. Call 964-3424 for a brochure or further information or come to the center at 61 Washington Park, Newton.

Residents of Newton, Watertown, Weston, Belmont and Waltham should bring toys, games, dolls and any other small items to the ***Morgan Memorial*** attended donation trailer in Newtonville, at the City Parking Lot, Austin Street (across from Star Market); and in Lexington, at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford Street. Donations are for needy children. The trailers are open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photographer Miranda Turin's show "Between Scenes" is on view through Jan. 8 at the Newton Main Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street. A freelance photographer, Turin graduated from North High School and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983. Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145.

Newton Public Schools have announced **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** which will continue for 19 weeks. The tuition for the courses is $70 and covers materials, class instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

The Newton Commuity Service Center's Parent Aide Program, designed to offer support and understanding to parents in times of stress, is is seeking volunteers for its' new program, **"Project Lift"** . Volunteers will be asked to give one ride a week to children of parents who receive training, personal help or need to finish the work day without interuptions. The objectives of the program are to provide transportation, not day care. The Lift volunteers will be oriented and scheduled to give one ride per week to a child. Reimbursement of 20 cents a mile is provided. Anyone interested in becoming a Project Lift Voluteer, contact Laurie Simons at the Newton Commuity Service Center, 969-5906.

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St, has an Apple II plus **computer for public use.** The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton schools. The computer is coin operated and the fee is $2 an hour. Sign up at the Main Library. Hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9-9 p.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

The Newton-Brookline **Office of Consumer Affairs** mediates free of charge consumer complaints involving either a Newton/Brookline resident or business. The office is part of a statewide network of consumer groups funded by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office and managed by the Dept. of Human Services at Newton City Hall. Call 552-7205 Monday-Friday from 9:30-3:30 p.m.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is holding registration for its childrens' enrichment courses which begin Feb. 6. The 15-week program called "Partners" is designed for toddlers ages two and three and their parents. The course is an opportunity for adults and youngsters to share art and music in an encouraging atmosphere.

Songs, games and materials are used teach youngsters new skills.

Music is taught by Karen Milner and art is taught by Joan Kurzweil. Classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Lower Falls Community Center with participants choosing either Monday or Wednesday.

The cost is $90. Make check payable to Arts in the Parks and send to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department has aanounced the following Winter Schedule.

Newton North High Indoor Program: The indoor program as Newton North High School on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville is open on its full season schedule. This schedule operates Mon.-Fri. evenings, Sat. and Sun. The program includes swimming, swim lessons for children and adults, jogging, basketball, weight lifting, tennis, coed volleyball, exercise classes and special events. In order to use the facility, photo identification cards are required and user fees must be paid. The fees for the 1983-84 season are: Family $35.00; Adult (18 and over), $15.00; Student (6-17) $10.00; Daily Resident Adult, $2.00; Daily Resident Student $1.00 and Daily Non-Resident $4.00.

Womens Basketball Program: The program runs every Wednesday evening at Day Jr. High from 7-9 p.m. through mid-March. All interested women are invited to attend. For further information, call Sue King at 552-7120.

Junior High Girls Basketball League: The league is for grades 6, 7 and 8. There will be an organizational meeting and practice on Tuesday, Jan. 3 from 7-9 p.m. at Day Junior High. League play will run every Tuesday beginning Jan. 17 at the Day Junior High from 7 to 9 p.m. Any teams or individuals who would like to join, should call Sue King at 522-7120.

High School Boys Basketball League: The league is for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8. League games will be played at Day Junior High on Friday evenings, beginning Jan 19. The entry fee for this league is $60 per team. Any teams or individuals who would like to join, should call Chub Ryan at 552-7120.

Special Needs: The new Saturday morning program at the Hamilton School offers physical education, art and plant care. Saturfair runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon with transportation provided. Open to Newton mentally retarded school aged children. Pre-registration is a must. Call 552-7120.

Children's Swim: Instructional and recreational, Sundays at Newton North High. Please use the Hull Street entrance, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Adult Sunday swim, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Newton North High with adapted aquatics instructors. Pool is fully accessible for the handicapped. Pre-registration is a must for swim programs. To register for any of the special needs programs, call Lou MacDonald at 552-7120.

The Special Needs Travel Program is in need of a staff person. The position is for 30 to 40 hours per month. Experience in Special Education or Therapeutic Recreation is perferred. For more information, contact Lou MacDonald at 552-7120.

Senior Adults: A dance Aerobics Excercise Program, designed especially for adults 60 years of age or older is offered at several locations throughout Newton. Nine classes are available with unlimited attendance. This interesting dance/exercise program can improve not only you physical well being, but can improve your cardiovascular health by participating in as few as two lessons. Please call Judy Dore for days, times and locations at 552-7120.

Swimming lessons at Newton North High School every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. A health benefit for total fitness with minimum strain on your body, swimming reaches every muscle and is a year-round fitness technique. This program is offered to seniors free of charge. Participants are asked to use the Hull Street entrance to Newton North.

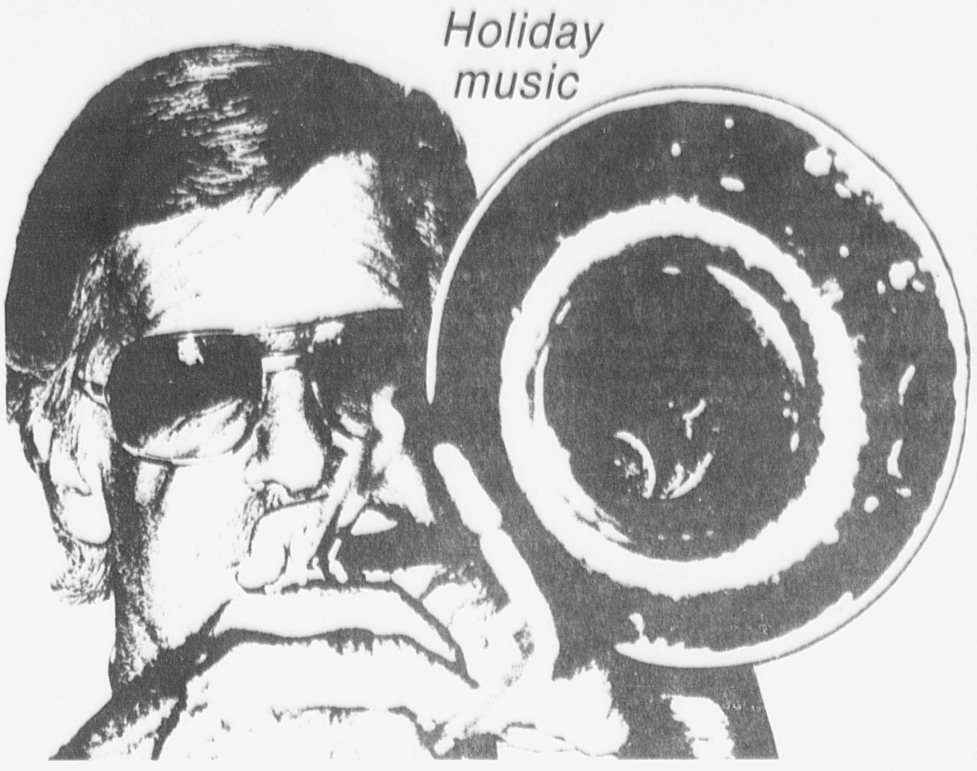
Compiled by John Moroney

Coming events

Input, a network of women interested in the realted fields of information processing, is meeting on Jan. 6 at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton. The topic will be **Micro Mystique: The Micro's Place in the Information Network.** Cocktails are served at 5:30, followed at 6:30 p.m. by dinner and discussion. Call 661-8900 (days).

The Brimmer and May School, Chestnut Hill, on Feb.11 at 9:45 a.m. is holding its' fourth annual **Centennial Merit Scholarship Examination**. Qualified students applying to grades 7-10 are eligible to take the competitive examination. Each applicant must have demonstrated qualities of "outstanding academic achievement, intellectual curiosity, and personal integrity." The Centennial scholar will receive an annual merit award of $2,000, regardless of financial need. Should the recipient have a demonstrated need in excess of the $2,000 grant, as shown by the school scholarship form, financial aid will be available. Interested applicants should contact Anne Reenstierna, Director of Admissions, at 566-7462. The application and the necessary admissions information should be submitted by Feb. 1, 1983.

"In My Neighbor's Kitchen," a cable television show where Newtonites share their knowledge of exotic cuuisines from India, France and Italy and the Philipines, is shown on Jan. 5 at 5:30 p.m. and Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m. The show, produced by Newton Community Schools, tours four kitchens of popular Newton Community School cooking class teachers.



The DiStasio Brass Quintet performs holiday music from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 22 at the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

Stories for kids



Children ages six-10 are invited to the Jackson Homestead's kitchen hearth and hear new and familiar stories on December 27, 28 and 29 from 3-4 pm, at the Homestead, 527 Washington Street. Call 552-7238.



Beauty and the Beast

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents *Beauty and the Beast,* Dec. 26-31. Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

Social

Kathleen Dustin engaged to wed Ricardo A. Freeth

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Dustin of Billerica announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen A. of Waltham to Ricardo A. Freeth, son of Cornelia Freeth of Waltham.

The engaged woman is a graduate of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School in Billerica. She is employed as a cashier at Purity Supreme Supermarket in Newton.

Mr. Freeth graduated from Newton South High School. He works in the Water Treatment and Service dept. at Water Chemicals Inc. in Chelsea.

A wedding date has been set for May 5.



Kathleen A. Dustin and Ricardo A. Freeth

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed, double spaced.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

Correction

A wedding announcement published in the Dec.14 issue issue of the Newton Graphic incorrectly referred to Cheryl Hope Bass as the daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Gordon of Newton Centre and the late Samuel H. Bass. The announcement should have stated that she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gordon of Newton Center and the late Samuel H. Bass. She was recently married to Robert Benjamin Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Binder of Newtonville.



Patricia and Michael Lyons

Miss Patricia DiGiovine is bride of Michael Lyons

Patricia Christina DiGiovine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiGiovine of Waltham, was married to Michael Harris Lyons, son Mr. George and the late Mrs. Delia Lyons of Auburndale, on Sept. 9 at Saint Theresa's Church in Watertown.

A reception followed at the Sheraton-Tara in Framingham.

The bride was attended by her sister, Phyllis DiGiovine as maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Carolyn DiGiovine, Carol DiGiovine and Roberta Burns.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Reid Lyons as best man, Arthur DiGiovine, Raymond Walsh and William Burns. The ring bearer was Robert Lyons.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, the couple made their home in Waltham.

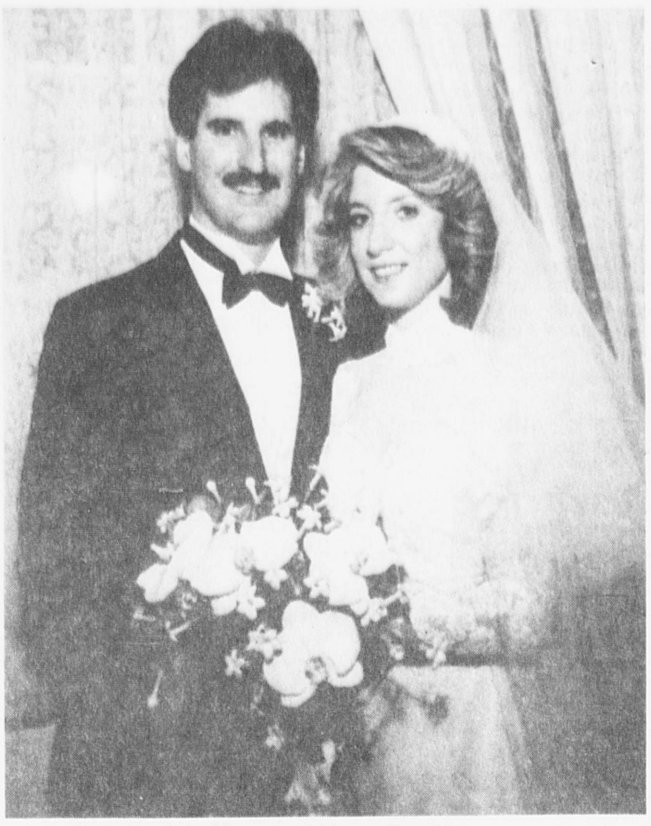
Sheryl Sue Krafchick is bride of Steven Dropkin

Sheryl Sue Krafchick and Steven David Dropkin were recently married at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krakchich of Newton Centre and Lake Worht, Florida, graduated from Skidmore College and the Boston College's Graduate School of Business. She is currently a treasury analyst with Data General Corporation.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dropkin of Winthrop, graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Suffolk University's Graduate School of Business and Bentley College's Graduate School. He is a credit analyst with Essexbank.

Following a trip to the Caribbean, the couple made their home in Newton.



Sheryl and Steven Dropkin

Clubs

Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-3370.

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Comission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch and social hour. Admission is $6 for members, $10 for non-members. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Parents of Asmatic Kids meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group usually meets the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for futher information.

Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to participated can register at local troops. For information, call during the day 893-6114 or evening, 244-0668.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton meets Saturday mornings to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings are held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. Call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

REV is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. The current roster of consultants has openings in all fields including, banking, management, public relations, and many more. If you are interested, call 235-3961.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the program. If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Hospice of the Good Shepard in Newton needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

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Food

Slender seller of sweets

From page 1

for "a million hours a day." Tossing her head, Rosie recalls the madcap make-shift business as a chocolate nightmare.

"There was chocolate all over every doorknob," she laughed.

At that point, a client suggested she build a kitchen, and both she and her doorknobs gratefully agreed. Securing a loan from her parents, Jack and Deborah, she officially opened a wholesale business in Harvard Square in 1974.

The client-cookie cooker relationship crumbled quickly though so the 34-year-old transformed herself from wholesaler to retailer, a change which has her tiny frame radiating with success. Rosie's, the corporation, opened in "funky" Inman Square to the bliss of chocoholics and the dismay of dieters and new-found competitors.

And the rest is a success story which would have Jack LaLanne holding his sides in anguish. For nearly three years Rosie carried the expanding business alone — gathering awards like so many cookie sheets, but straying dangerously close to burn-out.

"So then I married Elliot (Winograd)," she says. "It was just too much for one person. Elliot's more dynamic and organized. Without him we never could have expanded."

Winograd, a former Boston drug-rehabilitation administrator, was sick of social services, so the marriage evolved into a business and emotional bond. And although the two have since divorced, their business relationship remains as strong as ever.

"He's a good friend and a great business partner," she says.

To new acquaintances, Rosie appears compulsively driven — she just can't sit still for more than five minutes at a time. Even when her small frame finally settles in low gear, her brain begins accelerating, mentally checking items in need of her special touch.

"Sometimes I drive people crazy with this perfection thing but I absolutely have to make sure everything is done properly," she says.

Which is why she works 10 hour days, six days a week. Though even that's an improvement from the early days.

"Thankfully, I have good employees so I don't have to be here constantly," she says.

Her staff currently numbers about 45 between the two locations, including four full-time bakers and four assistants. Most of the baking is done in the newly-expanded Cambridge kitchen.

Just how much do these pastry wizards produce? Exact figures aren't available, but imagine a batch of brownies. The average baker would net about 45 brownies. But one batch of Rosie's chocolate wonders totals 384 — each one deep, dark and wonderfully chewey.

And to those who worship the primary derivitive of the cocoa plant, Rosie's brownies are a godsend. Just ask the editors of Boston Magazine, who endowed the moist morsels a spot in their "Hall of Fame."

The pastries themslves aren't the only things Rosie attempts to perfect. A true believer in the art of presentation, she adorns cakes with fresh flowers instead of the typical frosted decorations.

"It started because I didn't know how to do frosted flowers and I didn't like that sugary stuff anyway," she says.

Although delighted with her success, Rosie sometimes admits to dreaming of a less overwhelming existence. "Sometimes I have fantasies about selling the business and hiding out on a tropical island," she says. "But I don't because I have had those thoughts before, usually during particulary rough times. They always pass."

And how in the world does she keep that svelte figure surrounded by all those irresistibly fattening yummies? True to form she's as obsessed about her weight as she is about her business.

"I've always watched my weight," she says. "So when I started I thought to myself, 'God why am I getting in to the dessert business? I'll weigh a ton.' So I just do what I've always done. When I want a brownie I tell myself to have cottage cheese instead."

Which leaves more brownies for the rest of us.

Rosie's pecan pie

crust

1 1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cold water

With pastery cutter work 1/2 cup cold butter into flour and salt until grain in mixture is pea size. Stir in one at a time 3 tablespoons of water until mixture holds together when you gather it up into balls. chill for 1 hour and roll. Bake at 425 for 7 minutes.

FILLING

1 cup sugar
1 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
4 large eggs
1/4 teaps. salt
1/4 cup room temp. butter
1 teasp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups whole pecans

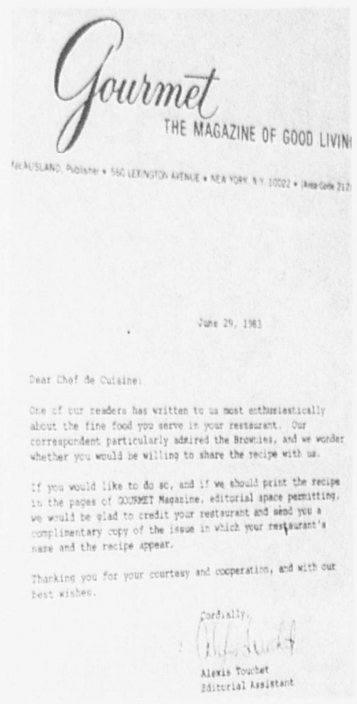
Cook sugar and corn syrup till sugar dissolves, cool slightly

Beat eggs lightly and gradually add to corn syrup mixture beating constantly. Add butter while beating then add vanilla salt and pecans. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes.



Judy Rosenberg, above, in her new Chestnut Hill pastry shop. Below, left, one of the letters written to Gourmet Magazine requesting Rosie's brownie recipe. Below, right, Rosie's approach to cake decorating...fresh flowers.

Art Illman photos



Gourmet
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June 29, 1981

Dear Chef de Cuisine:

One of our readers has written to us most enthusiastically about the fine food you serve in your restaurant. Our correspondent particularly admired the Brownies, and we wonder whether you would be willing to share the recipe with us.

If you would like to do so, and if we should print the recipe in the pages of GOURMET Magazine, editorial space permitting, we would be glad to credit your restaurant and send you a complimentary copy of the issue in which your restaurant's name and the recipe appear.

Thanking you for your courtesy and cooperation, and with our best wishes.

Cordially,

Alexis Touchet
Editorial Assistant



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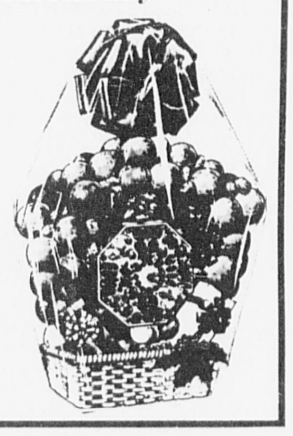
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*"Top Newspaper Poll," *Advertising Age*, September 19, 1983

Protestors will appeal

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

NEWTON — The lawyer for seven anti-nuclear protestors found guilty last week of trespassing and wanton damage says the group will appeal the decision to the Court of Appeals.

A six-person jury in Lowell District Court found Jean Holladay, 54, of Newton and six other anti-war activists guilty of trespassing and causing wanton damage last July at AVCO Systems Division, a defense contractor in Wilmington.

District Court Judge Edward Viola sentenced Holladay and the others to seven to 30 days in the house of correction on the trespassing convictions and two and a half months in the house of correction on the wanton damage charges.

All seven, however, remain free on personal recognizance bail pending an appeal of the decision.

The jury deliberated about nine hours over two days before returning the verdicts, after which more than 40 of the defendants' supporters in the courtroom began singing a hymn, "Rejoice in God," and then applauded the defendants.

The latter will appeal the decision before the state Court of Appeals, said defense lawyer Robert Hernandez, adding the appeal would be based primarily on the judge's instruction to the jury that they not consider evidence supporting a "justification" defense.

The defendants claimed they had a right to enter the plant and damage AVCO equipment because the company produces parts for nuclear weapons and they consider it to be a crime against humanity. The seven defendants admitted to using hammers to cause some $12,000 worth of damage and they also poured human blood over plant blueprints.

The jury found all seven not guilty of malicious destruction of property but guilty of the lesser offense of wanton damage.

Three of the defendants were given so-called on and after sentences and thus will serve the 30 days house of correction after completion of the two and a half months. The other four defendants received concurrent sentences and thus will serve only two and a half months.



Jean Holladay of Newton

Sullivan named to MTA post

BOSTON — Edward P. Sullivan of Newton, an attorney and currently chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, has been appointed the new Executive Director-Treasurer of the 57,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA).

Sullivan will assume the MTA's top management position on Jan. 1. His appointment was made Dec. 3 by the MTA Board of Directors, which unanimously endorsed the recommendation of an 11-member subcommittee charges with finding a successor to Dr. William H. Herbert, who retired last June.

Sullivan will administer MTA staff and programs for the organization's members, who work in publuc elementary, secondary, and higher education. He is well known to many MTA members, having served MTA for nine years as an attorney, lobbyist, and field representative prior to 1980, when he was appointed to his state position by then Gov. Edward J. King. He was reappointed this year by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"The selction of Ed Sullivan marks a significant step for MTA," said President Carol A. Doherty, who led the selection team.



Edward P. Sullivan

Art Center's semester to start

NEWTONVILLE — Registration is now open and brochures are available for the Newton Art Center's 10-week winter semester which begins on Jan. 9.

Classes are available to all ages - children, teens and adults - beginners and advanced students.

Call 964-3424 for a brochure or further information or come to the Center at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

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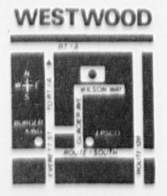
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Newsmakers

Elana Epstein, Missy Hendrix and Eric Vayle of Newton North High School have been chosen to appear on SOAPBOX, a weekly PBS program which gives teenagers a chance to talk. The three teenager, all seniors at Newton North, were picked by SOAPBOX's producer on the basis of their opinions and their willingness to share them with others.

□

Frank A. Morse of Newton Centre has been elected chairmen of the Executive Committee and a member of the Board of Directors for the United States Trust Company. He will continue in his other postions as executive vice-president of United States Trust Company and vice-president of UST Corporation. Morse is also vice-chairmen at Beth Israel Hospital, trustee for the combined Jewish Philanthropies, trustee of Temple Adath Israel, incorporator of the Beaver Country Day School and past governor of the New England Chapter of Robert Morris Associates.

□

John R. Moebes of Waban recently received the Enviromental Protection Agency's Bronze Medal, the highest award given by the EPA's Regional Administrator. Moebes has been employed by the EPA for 12 years where he is chief of Waste Response and Compliance Branch.

□

William Maurhoff, Nancy Bristol, Anita Capeless, Raymond J. Ciccolo, and James A. Miller, who are completing their terms this month, were recognized for their outstanding service as members of the Board of Directors of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Larry Goldsmith made the plaque presentations at the December Board Breakfast held recenlty at the Marriott Hotel.

□

Victor A. Nicolazzo established a new record for the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Fall Membership Campaign. Chairman of the campaign and owner of Bigelow Oil Co., he is the 1970 Chamber president and veteran of 20 years on the chamber's volunteer leadership. He led campaign workers in gathering 73 new memberships in the amount of $10,070. Nicolazzo was the Outstanding Membership Salesman again (he won the award last year, too) with twelve new accounts to his credit. Recognition awards will be made at the Chamber's next Breakfast Forum.

□

Maudyea M. Campbell, state committee-woman for the Newton Brookline senatorial district, seated with former Governor John Volpe, was elected a member of the board of Directors of the Middlesex Club, the oldest Republican club in the country, at the annual meeting held recently at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston.

□

George F. Martins, a science teacher at Newton North High School, has been selected to attend Boston University's new Science Seminar Program for outstanding high school science teachers in the Greater Boston area. The seminars are an attempt by the University to respond to the regions need for more qualified teachers in science.

□

Elaine Applebaum of Newton has been selected as a member of Bournewood Hospital's Centennial Steering Committee for 1984. Bournewood Hospital, an acute, 90 bed, psyhchiatric hospital located in Brookline, was founded in 1984 by Dr. Henry Rust Stedman.

□

Bigelow Junior High School Chorus, Stage Band and Orchester attended the first Boston Symphony Youth Concert on Dec. 1. Students listened to Harry Ellis Dickson lead the orchester in the first program of the 1983-84 Youth Concert Series. Joyce Kulhawik, arts and enterainment reporter from WBZ-TV, narrated a brief history of each piece. During the narrative portion of the program, the students reviewed the definition of and rationale for each overture.

□

The Trustees of the Andover Newton Theological School have named ***Edward S. O'Neal*** to the Bartlet Chair of Sacred Rhetoric. Dr. O'Neal is currently professor of pastoral theology in Andover Newton's Church and Ministry department. The Bartlet chair was endowed in 1808 by William Bartlet, a wealthy New England Textile manufacturer. The chair, originally known as the Bartlet Professor of Pulpit Eloquence, is the school's affirmation to preaching as a vital part of the church's ministry.

□

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician, 3rd Class ***Joseph P. Yerardi*** recently departed on deployment to Rio de Janerio, Brazil. He is a crew member on the guided missle cruiser USS Harry E. Yarnell, homeport Norfolk, Virginia. Yeradi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasqule Yerardi of West Newton.



Teens on air

Teens Elana Epstein, Missy Hendrix and Eric Vayle of Newton North High School are the newest stars of SOAPBOX, a weekly PBS program. The show is a forum for teenagers.

Brimmer to hold scholarship exams

CHESTNUT HILL — Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill will hold its fourth annual Centennial Merit Scholarship examination on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 9:45 a.m. at the school.

Qualified students applying to grades 7-10 are eligible to take the competitive examination. Each applicant must have demonstrated qualities of "outstanding academic achievement, intellectual curiosity, and personal integrity." The Centennial scholar will receive an annual merit award of $2,000 without regard to financial need. Should the recipient have a demonstrated need in excess of the $2,000 grant, as shown by the school scholarship form, financial aid will be available.

The scholarship will be renewable annually, provided the student maintains a B or better academic average.

Call Anne Reenstierna, Director of Admissions, at 566-7462.

Applications should be submitted by Feb. 1. This information includes a transcript, three recommendations, and a parent and student application form. All of the information will be evaluated by the centennial scholarship selection committee, who will announce the winner on March 10.



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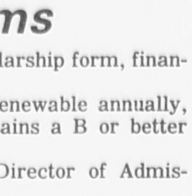
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Changing the games that children play

NEWTON — Children's games are changing. Children are not playing stickball, cops and robbers or side walk hopscotch. They are filling their afternoons by lurking in imaginary dungeons, losing their rooks to knights, and creating their owm computer games.

Newton Community Schools supports these activities by offering more than 200 programs for children in afterschool courses throughout the city, including popular new games and the traditional favorites. Ranging from afternoon sports to lessons in foreign languages, the programs are suggested and developed by parents to give their children ample opportunity to play together and pursue worthwhile and enjoyable activities.

"Hopefully, both the skills and the friends will stay with the child long after the Community Schools program," says Executive Director Joseph Baron. "NCS is as concerned with social development as it is with intellectual achievement." Community Schools offers courses in Dungeons and Dragons, Chess, Backgammon, and a course that features a variety of board games. Courses offer alternatives to sports and art classes and attract an ever-increasing enrollment.



Retired machinist Harry Goober teaches "draw games" at Underwood School.

"We have doubled our enrollment in Dungeons and Dragons since last term," said Hyde School Volunteer Coordinator Jane Baier, noting the growth of popularity in the game.

"The reason people play it is to have fun", says South sophomore Rob Mahnke, the Dungeon Master at Angier Community School. As a Dungeon Master, Rob provides instruction and direction in the game. Rob stresses copperation among the players: "It is my opinion that D. and D. is a fight between good and evil, and all the players are good. Cooperation is just about the most important thing here: It is not good to let your friend die so that your character can get all the treasure." Joshua Grossman, nine, a fourth grader at Angier thinks the game is just right for his age and looks forward to the weekly sessions.

Directions and guidance in Dungeons and Dragons are available at nine locations through NCS: Angier, Auburndale, Cabot, Countryside, Hyde, Mason-Rice, Peirce, Underwood and Ward schools.

***

NEWTON — Although it is not a new game, chess is enjoying a revival as an afterschool activity. Harry Goober, a retired machinist, teaches Chess for Beginners at Underwood and Oak Hill Community Schools. Goober stresses the discipline and strategy necessary for successful game play. Teaching gives him a chance to combine his love for children with his love for the game. The children learn how to win, how to lose, and they develop their logical thinking and their powers of concentration.

The children choose chess for a variety of reasons. Taylor Heanue wants to learn, because his father is always playing. He wants to play, not "just watch". Lucas Huell wanted to learn to play with his parents, too. David Pinkowitz, son of Underwood Community School Coordinator, Joanne Pinkowitz, "just wants to know a lot of different games."



Emily Deming, age 7, makes her moves during a chess class.

Angier School second grader, Molly Meanan, likes the pieces. "I learn a lot of good strategies", she said. Her chess partner, Erika Weiner, says she wants to play, "Because the way the pieces move is neat, and I know how to checkmate a king."

Parents are concerned that children seem not to know how to play anymore. Pacman, Ms. Pacman, and video games bent on destruction attract media attention, as well as children's attention. The quiet news is that, thanks to Community Schools, thousands of Newton children are spending their afternoons learning old and new games and in the process they are making new friends, and having fun.

For more information about the NCS children's programs or to lead an activity session, contact Community Schools at 552-7117.

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"Paco De Lucia"—Guitar concert.
"An Afternoon with Gregor Piatigorsky"—An in-depth look at the concert cellist.



"GUSTAV MAHLER'S THIRD SYMPHONY: A BALLET"

CHRISTMAS NIGHT: 7:00 PM (ET)

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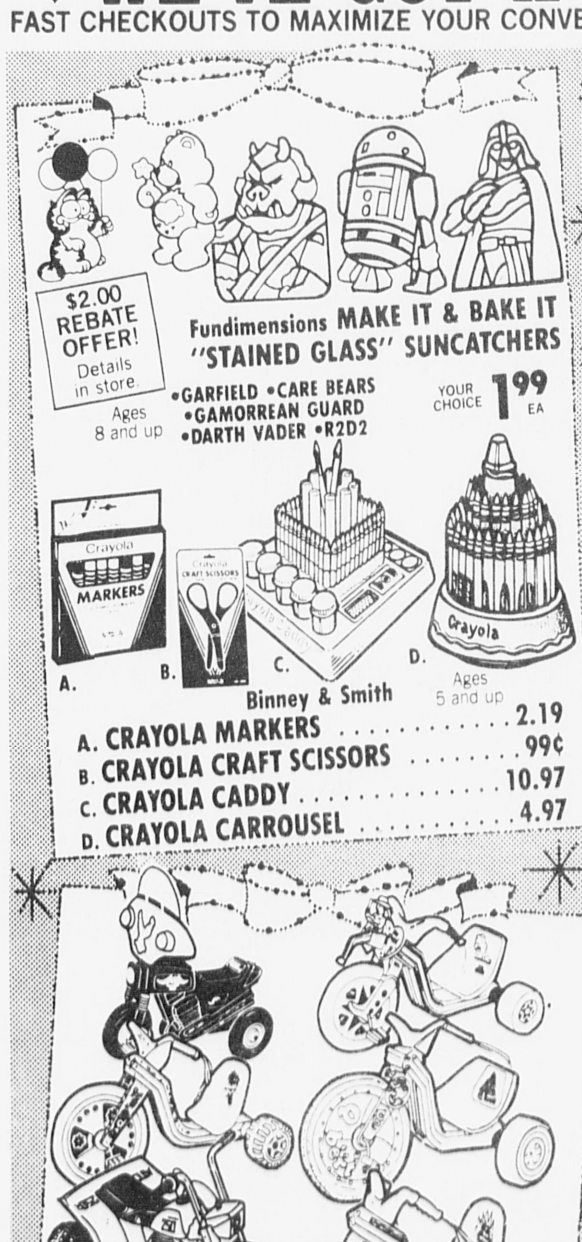
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PTA member has ideas on school consolidations

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Like Santa Claus, the School Committee is aided by countless helpers. And as school consolidation time approaches, those industrious assistants start appearing with their newly-finished projects.

Patie Berkman, chairperson of the Newton Council of PTAs Round Table on Education, presented to the committee last Monday night the results of her independent investigation of the K-5, 6-8, 9-12 school organization model and advocated consideration of the arrangement.

In researching the Round Table's October forum on school size and organization, Berkman explained, she found that many school systems had undergone recent reorganizations and four out of the nine queried chose that particular structure.

Berkman spoke with school administrators in Needham and Weston, as well as with some Newton teachers.

Both Needham and Weston have recently reorganized to a 6-8 middle school and according to Berkman, administrators in both towns favored the set-up.

Sixth grade children are developmentally more like seventh graders than like fifth graders, one administrator asserted. Therefore they benefit greatly from placement in a junior high school.

So far, the general feeling among local parents is that the two years provided by a 7-8 arrangement do not allow students the time they need to develop socially, psychologically and educationally before their transition into high school, Berkman reported.

Rather, the kids spend a good part of the first year adjusting and a good part of the second year anticipating the next step, with no time to settle in in between.

Berkman encouraged consideration of the K-5, 6-8, 9-12 model, stressing in particular the need to avoid making consolidation decisions that might preclude it as an option.

Many educators may have sighed wearily at the thought of launching into another restructuring when the last, which includes a newly-developed 7-8 curriculum, has just this fall been completed.

Prints exhibit at center

NEWTONVILLE — "Imprints of the Imagination," a selection of prints by five artists, will be on exhibit Jan. 13 through Feb. 5 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Eleanor Rubin, guest curator, has included works by Constance Jacobson, Robert W. Kelly, Michael Mazur, and Joseph Wheelwright, along with some of her own.

Lithographs, drypoint etchings, monotypes from both wood and metal, and combinations of two or more of these printmaking styles are represented. The images vary, some being suggestive or narrative in quality, others vivacious or whimsical.

In each case, whether playful, peaceful, or disturbing, the image expresses an intuitive spontaneity which may be rendered only through the medium of printmaking.

In conjunction with its "Imprint of the Imagination" exhibition, the Newton Arts Center will present a demonstration of printmaking, Sunday, Jan. 22, 2 to 4 p.m. Through the leadership of Eleanor Rubin and Constance Jacobson, participants will be able to follow a print from its initial stages to the point of its final impression, removing any encumbrance of mystery surrounding printmaking techniques.

Opening reception for this exhibition is Friday, Jan. 13, 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. For information, phone 964-3424.

Drunk driving awareness is urged

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Chief William F. Quinn have encouraged participation in National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, which runs Dec. 19 through Christmas.

Mann and Quinn point out that awareness of highway deaths by the driving public and the enforcement of the 55 mph campaign, has resulted in the savings of 24 lives a day in 1983 compared to 1973.

During the 1972-73-year, one fatal accident occured every 13 1/2 minutes amounting to almost five per hour.

Recent statistics indicate there is one every twenty minutes or three an hour, every day.

This is a savings of better than one life every hour.

It also indicates that some fatal accidents occur at speeds considered safe and over 50 percent of these are alcohol related.

The mayor suggets the public awareness is growing with the formation of both students and mothers in pursuing the campaign against the drinking driver.

Both the mayor and the chief advise everyone participating in celebrating the coming holidays to plan their transportation from parties to home, nondrinkers should do the driving or taxis and perhaps public transportation could be used.

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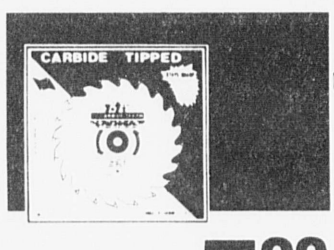
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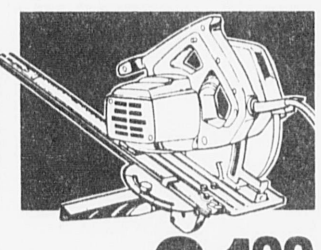
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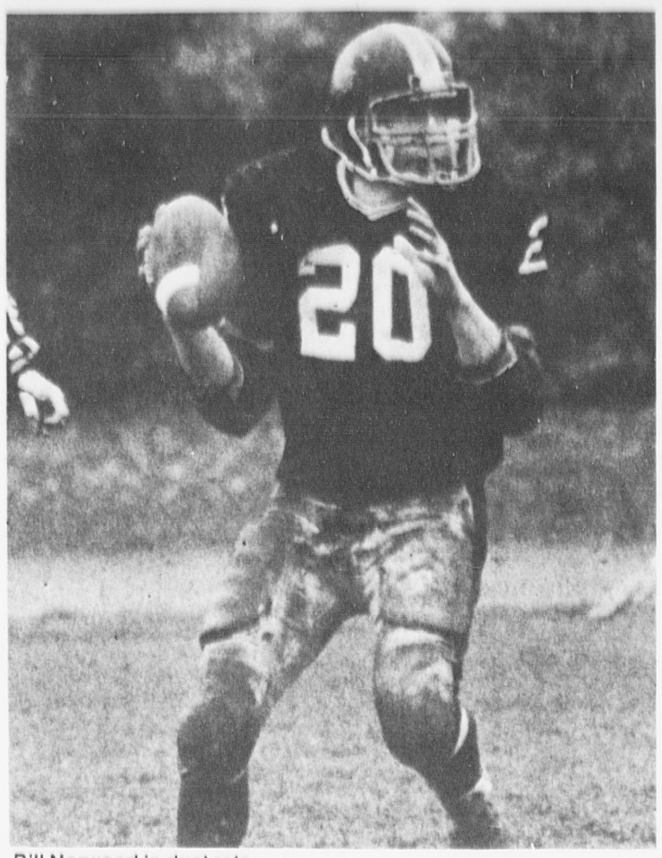
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Bill Norwood in dual role

Suburban League All-Stars

OFFENSE

First Team

IL–Darrell Lewis, Cambridge.
IL–Michael Drain, Brookline.
IL–Guy Tonucci, Brockton.
IL–Jay Edmunds, Waltham.
E–Peter Marciano, Brockton.
E–John Bowler, Waltham.
QB–Jeff Fisher, Waltham.
RB–Michael Hoadley, Brockton.
RB–Odell Wilson, Brocktron.
RB–Steve Giusti, Waltham.
RB–Mike Notarangelo, Quincy.
K–Jack Bolster, North Quincy.

Second Team

IL–Jerry Martin, North Quincy.
IL–Richard Peach, Newton North.
IL–Tom Richardson, Newton North.
IL–Tom Fredericks, Waltham.
IL–Dan Ferrick, Waltham.
IL–Dennis Gullotti, Waltham.
QB–Steve Hogan, North Quincy.
RB–Mike Cutter, Newton North.

DEFENSE

First Team

E–Kevin Blake, Newton North.
E–David Shea, Waltham.
IL–Tim Sullivan, Waltham.
IL–Tony Befera, North Quincy.
IL–Richard Reagan, Brockton.
LB–Jim McNamara, North Quincy.
LB–Bob Fanning, Newton North.
DB–Mike Gill, North Quincy.
DB–Sherrod Rainge, Brockton.
DB–Bill Norwood, Newton North.
DB–Eric Sargent, Brookline.
DB–Jim Kennedy, North Quincy.

Second Team

E–Nick Gelsomini, North Quincy.
IL–Brian O'Malley, Brockton.
IL–Ken Cullen, Brookline.
LB–Kevin Kelly, North Quincy.
LB–Ron Cavallo, Brookline.
LB–John Cacciatore, Quincy.
DB–Keith Kruskall, Brockton.
DB–Rick Gildea, Waltham.
DB–John Georgagi, Waltham.
DB–Dino Maye, Newton North.
DB–Tim Hairston, Cambridge.
DB–William Shaughnessy, Quincy.

Newton Graphic **Sports**

Suburban League football All-Stars

4 Tigers named to 1st team

By Frank Murphy
Sports Editor

The Newton North football team placed a total of four players to the first team of the 1983 Suburban League All-Star team, which was chosen by league coaches.

The Tigers placed four players on the first team and had four others receive honorable mention.

Newton North's co-captain tackle tandem of Jimmy Walker and Kevin Blake were selected to the first team. Linebacker Bob Fanning and Bill Norwood were also chosen to the first squad.

Waltham High had six players chosen. Waltham's Jeff Fisher was selected the top quarterback in the league. Halfback Steve Giusti, ends John Bowler and utility Jay Edmunds, along with defensive players Dave Shea and Tim Sullivan were chosen to the first team for the Hawks.

JIMMY WALKER — Consistent superior performance, game after game marked Jimmy Walker's senior season at Newton North. He made the all-star team as an offensive tackle, but he also did a tremendous job at linebacker. He went both ways in a league where the Brocktons and Walthams have waves of people coming at you. He was the team's best blocker and many of North's big gains went right up his back. He was a co-captain and led the team by example. He worked hard in practice and in school. "Jimmy had a tremendous season," His father and Newton North football coach Norm Walker said. "I'm very proud of him. He took on a lot and just continued to work hard. He has a lot of stamina and endurance. He's got a lot of heart and that set an example to the entire team."

Jimmy is also a top wrestler and captain of the team. He'd like to attend Dartmouth or Amherst.



Bob Fanning

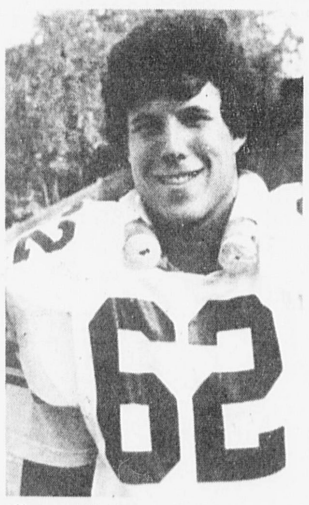
KEVIN BLAKE — Newton North's co-captain and co-leader along with Walker. He was also an excellent tackle on offense, but he made the team as a standout defensive end. Blake worked hard in the off season on his game. He saw limited action as a junior, but he sprouted into a fine defensive player his senior season. Few teams tried to run outside on Blake, who has great speed and is an intelligent player. He was a tought hitter and had the ability to make the big play. "Kevin did his job every week on offense and defense," Walker said. "He was selected to defense because of his ability to read the offensive play, get to the right spot and make the play. He's a great kid and a tremendous leader." Blake is a standout in lacrosse and captain of the team. Blake is still undecided about which college to attend.

BOB FANNING — This player didn't get the publicity or public acclaim of some of the other Tigers, but he showed up every game with his chin strap on tight and at the end of the game his helmet was sure to be marked up. Bob Fanning is an all-star linebacker not only because he had the ability to get to the ball very quickly. A major reason was because when he got to the ball, the person carrying it was on the ground quickly. Fanning was a hitter and the opposing ball carriers knew he was by game's end. "Bob was a very intelligent player," Walker said. "He developed into a fine player this season and he had good reaction on pass plays. He could read the offense and get to the ball. And, ofcourse he hit people."

BILL NORWOOD — Who's that playing quarterback? Who's that playing tailback? Who's that playing fullback? Who's that playing defensive safety? It's Bill Norwood, who played where he was needed and performed well at every spot. Norwood made the all-star team as a safety. He picked off more passes than any other Newton North defender the last two years. His speed and reaction to the ball made him a force on defense. His offensive talent cannot be overlooked. Norwood was North's most durable runner this season. He did it all for the Tigers except tape his teammates ankles. "Playing all those positions should just tell everyone how talented a player Billy was for us," Walker said. "He suffered a shoulder injury this season, but he worked himself back into shape and was back on his all-star season. He was a ballhawk and an excellent tackler. He was doing everything for us." Bill is also a fine pole-vaulter.



Kevin Blake



Jimmy Walker

South, North skaters win 1st

QUINCY — Holding off a furious third-period charge by North Quincy, the Newton North High hockey team captured a 4-3 decision for its first victory of the season Saturday night in a Suburban League contest at the Quincy Youth Arena.

The Tigers got on the winning track by exploding for three goals in the second period. North Quincy rallied for two goals in the final frame, but the Tigers were able to hold on.

John Butterworth has come out of nowhere to lead the Newton North offensive attack. He scored one goal and assisted on two others to pace Newton North. He has three goals and three assists in two games.

Butterworth's offensive achievments couldn't have come at a better time for Newton North. The Tigers are without the services of last season's high scorer Chris Pachus, who hurt his back before the start of the season.

Bob White opened the scoring for the Tigers with just eight seconds played in the first period. Butterworth took the opening faceoff and streaked into North Quincy faceoff. He slipped a pass over to White, who banged it home.

Defenseman Tom Ryan put Newton North ahead on goal with 1:57 played in the second period. Butterworth, who assisted on the Ryan goal, scored four minutes later to put the Tigers up by two goals. Tom Grady scored the final North goal of the game with the assist going to White.

North Quincy put together a pair of goals in the third period to trail, 4-3, with five minutes remaining. Backed by the fine goaltending of Steve MacKay, the Tigers were able to hang on for the victory.

Newton South 6, Wayland 0

Jon Cohen got off to a flying start by netting a hat trick to power Newton South to a 6-0 opening-game victory over Wayland Saturday in a Dual County League contest.

The Lions first line of Jon Cohen, John Sachs and John Jewett accounted for all six goals. Sachs had two, while Jewett had one. Sachs put the Lions on top with a goal late in the first period. Jon Cohen assisted on the play.

Newton South added to the lead with a pair of goals in the second period. Jewett scored with 6:11 played in the frame on assists from Sachs and co-capt. Peter Kline. Jon Cohen pumped in his first goal with 12:53 gone in the first period. Sachs and Jewett assisted on the play.

The Lions closed out Wayland with three goals in the final frame. Cohen pumped in a pair with his brother Judd picking up an assist on one of the goals. Sachs scored the other goal with Jon Cohen and Jewett assisting.

Brad Hochberg and Mitch Doren split the goaltending duties. They weren't too busy, however.

Waltham 4, Newton North 3

Peter Yetten and his Waltham High hockey team was excited, but they were also cautious. Don Crowley and his Newton North squad was disappointed, but not frustrated.

Bob St. Cyr had just given Waltham an exciting 4-3 victory over rival Newton North by scoring a breakaway goal with 42 seconds left Wednesday night at the Watertown Skating Arena. There was joy and sadness, but it was tempered because it was only the first game of the season.

Junior center Eric Tardiff (one goal, two assists) picked up the loose puck off the boards and drilled a perfect pass to a streaking Bob St. Cyr just inside the red line. St. Cyr was in alone on North's outstanding goalie Steve MacKay.

St. Cyr drilled a wrist shot from 15 feet. MacKay got a piece of it with his glove hand, but couldn't hold on. The puck trickled past MacKay and into the net for the game winner.

Waltham had jumped out to a 3-2 advantage with 3:44 played in the final stanza. Defenseman Glenn Vanderlinden lined up a slap shot from point and he drilled one. Waltham's Jeff Keough tipped and it also deflected off a Newton North defenseman and high into the net. It was the third straight deflected goal of the game for the Hawks.

Newton North roared back to tie less than three minutes later. The explosive line combination of Butterworth (two goals) and Grady (two assists) clicked for the game-tying score. Grady burst down right wing and fed a centering pass over to the hard charging Butterworth, who simply redirected the puck into the open side of the goal.

Mishkan Tefila five gets off to fast start

Steven Chapman swished in 22 points and cleared 22 rebounds to propel Temple Mishkan Tefila to a 69-64 victory over Needham in a USY Basketball League game at the Broadmeadow School last Wednesday night. Mishkan Tefila has a 3-0 league record.

Jamie Klingsberg hit on a jumper to break a 60-all tie late in the fourth quarter and Chapman and David Katz dropped in seven free throws betweem them in the waning minutes to clinch the verdict.

The Mishkan Tefila Junior Team, with Rusty Grieff scoring 10 poinst and Scott Devore nine, downed Needham, 46-34.

Mishkan Tefila bounced back from an early case of cold shooting to top Lexington, 51-50.

Despite the early cold hand, Mishkan Tefila took a 24-22 lead into halftime. Todd Glassman was an early key, with strong defense and rebounding.

Bob White kept the visitors close with eight first-half points.

Mishkan Tefila fouls enabled Lexington to can six from the charity stripe and gain a 38-36 lead going into the final period. David Katz (six) and Mark Chalfin (four) accounted for all but two of Mishkan Tefila's points.

But the hosts regained the lead when it counted, as Steven Chapman's rebounding and Chalfin's shooting sparked a 15-point fourth quarter. Only a Lexington bomb at the buzzer created the one-point margin.

Mishkan Tefila (1-0 in league play, 1-1 overall) will travel to Needham next Wednesday night.

Mishkan Tefila was unable to overcome a bad start and dropped its opening basketball game of the season to Maimonades School, 73-70, Sunday night.

Mishkan Tefila fell behind by a 30-4 margin 45 seconds into the second quarter and never caught up. Two Newton residents, David Schiff and Stuart Singer, scored 19 first quarter points between them for Maimonades. Mishkan Tefila was victimized by 10 tunrovers in that stanza.

Teddy Rubin was high scorer for Mishkan Tefila with 29 points, tally 23 of them in the second half comeback. David Katz was next with 12 poits and Oliver Ruby and Peter Kline had 10 apiece.

Singer topped the winners with 28. The summaries:

MISHKAN TEFILA(51)-Bloom 1-0-2; Bronstein 0-0-0; Chalfin 5-4-14; Chapman 4-0-8; Glassman 2-0-4; Katz 5-1-11; Kline 0-0-0; Klingsberg 1-0-2; Rosenbaum 4-0-8; Priluck 0-0-0; Silverman 1-0-2. Tot. 23-5-51.

LEXINGTON (50)-Siegal 1-1-3; White 6-0-12; Wolfe 3-0-6; Aaronson 3-5-11; Schpillner 0-2-2; Hoffman 6-4-16; Tot 19-12-50.

Score by quarters:

Lexington	11	11	16	12-50
Mishkan Tefila	14	10	12	15-51

MISHKAN TEFILA(69)-Chalfin 3-3-9; Chapman 8-6-22; Glassman 3-0-6; Katz 6-3-15; Klingsberg 3-0-6; Levine 0-1-1; Rosenbaum 3-0-6; Silverman 2-0-4. Tot. 28-13-69.

NEEDHAM(64)-Hyman 5-1-11; Rosenbaum 2-1-5; Segal 6-5-17; Baker 3-0-6; Madelman 0-2-2; Popper 1-0-2; Ravich 6-5-17. Tot. 23-18-64.

Score by quarters:

Mishkan Tefila	19	14	18	18-69
Needham	17	9	19	19-64

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South's Meatchie Russell (10) goes up for two of his 30 points against Natick Mark Siegel photo

Lions, Lancers and Tigers get hoop season started

NATICK — The notice has been posted and Dual County League readers might not like the contents.

The defending league champion Newton South High boys' basketball team demonstrated just how tough it'll be to take away that coveted crown by blasting Natick, 95-65, Tuesday night in a non-league contest at Natick.

The 95 points was the most scored by any Newton South basketball team in two years. There'll be a quiz on who the leading scorer was. Anyone who didn't say Meatchie Russell should not consider themselves Lion hoop followers.

The dynamic Russell gave a preview of what's to come by pouring in a game-high 30 points, grabbing six rebounds, handing out 10 assists and swiping the ball four times. The senior helped the Lions pull away by scoring 24 of his points in the second and third quarter when the Lions opened up a 65-44 lead. Russell was not alone, however.

He received a great deal of help and support from backcourt mate Sean Sims, who tossed in 16 points and played aggressive defense. Sims also had six steals to go along with three assists and three rebounds.

Newton South got a solid performance from forward Tim Gaines. The senior scored 15 points, but seven of those came in the first quarter to help the Lions grab a 15-9 lead after one. Kevin Houlihan also played a srong game under the basket with eight points.

Newton South trailed, 4-2, early in the first stanza, but they would never be headed again. In the fourth quarter, guards Darvell Huffman and Jose Burgos put on a show by applying great fullcourt pressure. Huffman finished with eight points.

Newton South will open its league title defense Friday night against Concord-Carlisle.

Fitchburg 49, Newton North 32

It's tough to win when you're entire has never played a varsity game. It's tougher when this inexperienced team is going against the defending Central Mass. Champion, but it's near impossible when you shoot under 20 percent.

An ice cold Newton North team played well defensively in a 49-32 loss to a strong Fitchburg contingent in the season opener for both teams. The Tigers, who are missing Greg Lee, the lone returner from last year, with an unjury, had trouble sustaining an offense. They scored just 14 points in the first half.

Newton Cathclic 41, Beaver CD 37

Newton Catholic didn't play at its best, but it did play well enough to take a 41-37 decision from a scrappy Beaver Country Day team in a non-league season opener for both teams.

"We definitely didn't perform as well as we could have," Newton Catholic coach Don Dabenigno said. "I think it was because they took us out of running game early. They played a patient offense and made it work. We were able to pull it out, however, with good defense and foul shooting."

The Lancers trailed the Bullets, 35-31, with three minutes left. Newton Catholic's defense allowed just two points down the home stretch, while the offense managed to run off 10 points.

Sophomore Jeff Sherman hit two free throws and a jumper to bring the Lancers back to even. Tom DeRosa, Peter Censullo and Sherman all hit two free throws down the stretch to provide the winning Newton Catholic margin.

Guard Ricky McLellan kept the Lancers close in the first half by netting eight of his nine points. Forward Gerard Franchi led the Lancers with 12 points. Forward Dan Pill of Newton was the leading scorer for Beaver with 12 points.

Newton Catholic opens the Catholic Suburban League season Friday night at home against Hudson Catholic.

Newton Catholic 49, Hudson Catholic 25

Newton Catholic rolled out to a 15-0 lead and never looked back in a 49-25 victory over Hudson Catholic Friday night in a Catholic Suburban League contest.

Tom DeRosa sparked the Lancers with 10 of his 11 points in the first quarter. Hudson managed just 11 points in the first three quarters. Gerard Franchi pumped in eight points for the winners.

NEWTON SOUTH(95)-Russell 10-10-30; Sims 6-4-16; Gaines 6-3-15; Houlihan 4-0-8; Altman 2-2-6; Shapiro 2-1-5; Young 0-0-0; Vayle 0-0-0; Huffman 3-2-8; Goldberg 0-0-0; Henry 2-0-4; Burgos 1-1-3. Tot. 36-23-95.

NATICK(65)-Kelly 4-5-13; M. Fair 2-0-4; Bianchi 5-0-10; Boyle 1-0-2; J. Fair 1-1-3; Petrone 3-4-10; Glazer 2-1-5; Hladich 1-2-4; Hutchinson 5-2-12; Pierce 1-1-3. Tot. 25-15-65.

Score by quarters:

Newton So.	15	22	28	30-95
Natick	9	13	22	22-65

NEWTON CATHOLIC(49)-Franchi 4-0-8; Walsh 0-1-1; Sherman 4-2-10; McLellan 2-0-4; Censullo 2-0-4; DeRosa 5-1-11; Moran 1-0-2; Bove 2-1-5; Canty 0-2-2; Shea 1-0-2. Tot. 21-7-49.

HUDSON CATHOLIC(25)-E. Sullivan 2-1-5; K. Sullivan 3-2-8; Sabourin 1-1-3; Kennedy 3-3-9. Tot. 9-7-25.

Score by quarters:

Hudson Cath.	0	5	6	14-25
Newton Cath.	15	8	12	14-49

NEWTON CATHOLIC(41)-Franchi 6-0-12; Sherman 4-3-11; McLellan 4-1-9; Censullo 0-1-1; DeRosa 3-2-8. Tot. 17-7-41.

BEAVER COUNTRY DAY(37)-Kastagnola 5-1-11; Raad 4-0-8; Pill 6-0-12; Carter 0-2-2; Silverman 1-0-2; Horri 1-0-2. Tot. 17-3-37.

Score by quarters:

Newton Catholic	12	6	8	15-41
Beaver Country	8	9	10	12-37

Newton PeeWee AA in upset

NEWTON — With the score tied, 2-2, Scott Lawrence rifled in a second period goal Saturday night to propel the Newton PeeWee AA team to a 3-2 upset victory over first-place Chelmsford in a Middlesex League contest at the Burlington arena.

Mike Cosgrove scored on a breakaway and Doug Leone tipped in a shot by Marty Burke for the other goals. Defensemen Mike Olson, Robby Misasi and Jeff Pike played well, while Gary Fialkosky and Gerry Caico did an excellent job in the net to give their squad its second victory of the season.

On Sunday, Leone scored the team's lone goal off a pass from Olson in a 5-1 losing effort against Natick.

The loss dropped the Newton PeeWee AA team's record to 2-9-2. They'll return to action on Jan. 6 against Framingham.

Jason Newberg turned a hat trick and had two assists to power the Newton Mite AA team to a 7-3 victory over Arlington Sunday at the Woburn arena.

Billy Kerrissey picked up two goals, and Jeff Birnbaum and Jay Rourke added one apiece in the win that lifted the first place Mite AA record in Middlesex league play to 10-1-1. Earning assists were: Jason Minaker (2), Rourke (1) and Mike Sylvia (1). Defensemen Doug Dunn, Mark Leone, Zack Roberts, Mike Moore, and Matt Murphy played an outstanding game. Goaltender Mike Cuccinatta stopped 30 shots in the contest.

Scott Edlin scored three goals and Marcello had two with four assists to lead the Squirt AA team to a 7-2 triumph over Watertown Monday in Middlesex League play at Fessedan Rink. Mike Ryan and Chris Cuccinatta picked up one goal apiece. Ben Weisbuch, John Clark, Dennis Burke and Cuccinatta each earned an assist. Peter Abcunas and Mark Cappello teamed in net to shutdown Watertown. With the win, the Squirt AA team remains in second place.

Andy Stocklan posted his fifth hat trick in the last 12 games to lift the Newton Squirt A team to a 3-3 tie against Lexington Sunday. Mike Mahoney and Joel Albertine received assists. Newton goaltender Jonathan Weiner stopped 25 shots in the contest. The tie leaves the Squirt A team with a 4-7-2 record.

Cronin ignites Set-ups in volleyball

NEWTON — Janet Cronin served 11 points to lead the Set-Ups to a 15-6, 15-2 victory over Buff's Pub Monday night in the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Women's Volleyball Twilight League held at the Day Junior High School.

Newton Seafood bested Troubadour, 15-3, 15-12, behind the serving of Ramona Calderone in the evenings second match. The Troubadour's were led by Paula Vataliaro.

In the third game, Sue Polkington scored 11 points and Jayne Sheehan seven to pace R.A. Fraser and Son to a 15-11, 15-13, victory over Auburndale. Louise Civetti served five points and Noreen Hennenberry had four for Auburndale.

ArtCarroll's defeated the Barracudas, 15-7, 15-3, to complete the evening.

Laura and Michelle DeFazio paced ArtCarrolls while Mary Torchia led the Barracudas.

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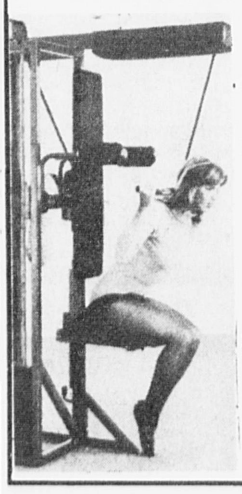
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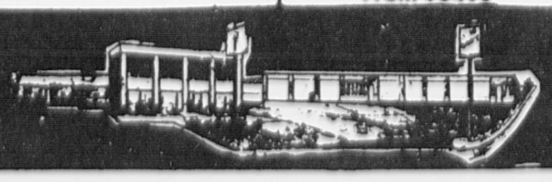
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More taxes predicted

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residential property values in the Garden City have increased about 10 percent in the last two years, an increase that will bring about lower tax rates for residents, but not a lower tax burden, according to the city's chief assessor.

Although the state still must certify and set the figure for the actual property value increase, the assessing department's estimate of a 10 percent value increase will mean the typical residential tax bill for the upcoming year will reflect an increase of anywhere from 2½ to 5 percent.

If the typical $115,000 home increases in value by 10 percent, it will then be worth $126,500 and, with the current mill rate of $21.84, a home worth $115,000 will have a tax bill of about $2,512.

However, this will not hold true if a resident has done substantial construction work on his home.

The 10-percent estimated value increase was released last Wednesday by Robert A. Palmer, board of assessors chairman.

According to Palmer's preliminary figures, city-wide property values have increased since 1981 when the city began its effort to comply with state mandates for assessing property at full fair market value.

While the assessing department's analysis to determine whether assessed values are almost identical to market values is not yet completed, Palmer said, "It appears that most of the city's residential and commercial property will show a value increase on the spring 1984 tax bill."

"Residential property sales during this last two-year period are approximately 10 percent higher, with some variation among neighborhoods and types of housing, than the base period used for city-wide revaluation for fiscal year 1982," he added.

He was quick to point out, however, that "the percent of any value increase should not be assumed by the taxpayer to be the probable percent of a tax increase."

Under the taxing provisions of Proposition 2½, the city can raise its property taxes only 2½ percent over the preceeding year's rate.

The value increase means the city must lower its tax rates to coincide with Prop. 2½ requirements, Palmer said.

"If, on average, property values increase by 10 percent, then the tax rate would necessarily have to be lowered in order to stay within the taxing limits of the Proposition 2½ tax cap," he said.

If the city were to leave tax rates at their present levels with a 10 percent property value increase, the citizen's tax burden would have to increase by 10 percent also.

However, since only a 2½ percent tax increase can be levied, city residential and commercial tax rates will be lower the next fiscal year, he explained.

In the situation of the home mentioned previously, which increased in value from $115,000 to $126,500, this would mean the current mill rate of $21.84 will probably be reduced by 10 percent to $19.66.

The city will then probably increase the citizen's tax burden by the allowable 2½ percent, meaning that the adjusted $19.66 mill rate will be increased by about 50 cents to create a new mill rate of $20.16.

Palmer also indicated that, while the overall picture of residential property values is beginning to emerge, it is anticipated that it will be several weeks before the assembled data on commercial property can be fully analayzed.

Only when this is done can a "firm overall value rate increase be predicted," he said.

Residential property owners will be notified of their new assessments once the Massachusetts Department of Revenue certifies the city's assessing process, which is expected to begin in January.

"We are striving to make this state-mandated process of updating values one that is open and responsive to the various concerns of all of Newton's taxpayers," concluded Palmer.

School snow plans begin

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Students may dream of waking up to a world covered in white and those magic words "no school: snow day." But for their parents and for school and city officials, even small snowfalls mean big concerns about the safety of streets and sidewalks.

Those concerns, fueled by complaints last winter about improper clearing, led Newton administrators to spend more than half of the year developing a new sidewalk plowing schedule for routes travelled by students on their way to and from school.

City and school planners completed the schedule last month and have just finished going over the routes with the PTA safety and health representative and principal of each elementary school, making adjustments where needed.

The new plan will go into effect Monday and copies of the route maps will be sent out to parents shortly.

PTA, police, public works and school officials have all agreed to change the former arrangement, which consisted of first and second priority routes, to a single schedule, which the Department of Public Works (DPW) has agreed to have cleared within 15 hours after a snowfall of up to eight inches.

The new time limit represents an increase of three hours over last year's. The single schedule, however, contains about seven to ten more miles of sidewalk than the former priority I schedule according to Murdock Fraser, public relations representative for the DPW.

The main goal of the new system is to avoid misrepresenting to residents the amount of clearing the DPW can really handle, while at the same time making sure that important streets are not missed.

The city received numerous complaints last year that some priority I sidewalks were plowed poorly and that most priority II walks were not cleared at all.

"I think we're going to get a better system," asserted Richard LeBovidge, chairperson of the safety and health committee of the Newton Council of PTAs. "What I heard when the PTA representatives left the last meeting was that they were satisfied."

In general, paths will be cleared along at least one side of the roadway on streets which have significant car and student traffic. Two sides will be plowed on major routes near schools, such as portions of Beacon and Walnut Sts.

Sidewalks along most roads with very minimal car and student traffic will not be cleared, as children can actually walk in the street.

Although the new schedule is basically for the elementary schools only, the city's secondary schools were taken into account when necessary, explained Roy Cornelius, director of Support Services for the schools. The sidewalk along portions of both sides of Route 9, for example, will be plowed because although such pathways are unsuitable for younger children, they are frequently used by secondary school students.

The Division of Support Services and the Police and Public Works Departments will be keeping a close watch on the effectiveness of the new system and will make changes where necessary.

"What looks good on paper and what's good in reality could be a little different," LeBovidge noted.

"This list is nothing that's cast in stone," Fraser agreed. "If we go through the first storm and find out we goofed here or there, we'll sit down and change it."

Residents are urged, however, to telephone complaints or comments in to their local schools rather than to central administrative or city offices. While plowing is taking place, individual schools will compile lists of their calls and turn them over to the School Department, which will in turn combine all the lists and submit them to DPW for action.

Direct calls to DPW interfere with the clearing work, said Fraser.

Residents can also help out, Fraser noted, by shovelling snow from their driveways onto their lawns instead of piling it across the sidewalk or in the street, where it prevents the plow blades from riding evenly along the ground. And by parking cars far enough into driveways that they do not block the sidewalk.

"I think everyone wants to do a good job and it's just a matter of communication," LeBovidge concluded.

That theory, as well as the new system, will probably be put to the test before too long.

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Fire guts River St. store

WEST NEWTON — Nine people were driven from their homes and a popular neighborhood variety store was gutted in a two-alarm blaze of undetermined origin early last Saturday morning.

Joseph Bianchi, the owner of Bunny's Foodland and the triple-decker two-family home at 69 River St., West Newton, said he expects the tenants will be able to move back in before long and he plans to renovate and re-open the convenience store.

Early last Sunday, parents of Franklin School students created an emergency fund for the Giambattista family, whose entire household was devastated by the fire. They were on the phone all day Sunday soliciting donations for the family from other parents.

"That store is a landmark in the neighborhood," Bianchi said yesterday. "It's a very, very popular place. A lot of people were crying when they watched it burning down (Saturday). I don't know how long it's been there, but a lot of people who were crying told me they used to buy candy there when they were kids. I owned the store for over 25 years, myself, and it was around for a long time before I bought it."

Bianchi added that the gray-shingle house behind and attached to the store suffered some smoke damage, but was not touched by flames.

According to police, a resident who heard breaking glass reported the fire at around 4:45 a.m. and three patrol officers and a sergeant were the first to arrive at the scene. They rushed into the triple-decker with sirens and flashlights to awaken the residents and inside they ran into a boy stumbling through the heavy smoke yelling that his parents and siblings were still inside.

Officer Ronald Perrault carried the boy downstairs, while Officers Donald Claflin, Stephen Walsh and Sgt. Frank MacKenzie helped the remaining occupants downstairs, police said.

Meanwhile, firefighters arrived and struck a second alarm. They battled the blaze for four hours, containing the heavy damage to white stucco store on the corner of Cherry and Rivers Streets.

"It was a pretty popular place," said 17-year-old Mimi Ngo, who lives next door at 65 River St. "The first thing I knew about it was at around 5 in the morning when they woke us up and told us we had to evacuate our house in case it caught on fire. We were lucky it didn't spread."

Ngo said that neighbors gathered outside in the dark and cold to watch the firefighters hose down the familiar landmark in the residential neighborhood just two blocks from West Newton Square.

"People are going to miss the place," said a man walking his dog down River Street as he gazed at the charred and boarded-up building across from a small cemetery.

Bianchi, a lifelong Newton resident currently living on Aspen Street, said he ran the store for 18 years before leasing it out. He added he hopes that the current lessee, Gary Vitti, will continue to run Bunny's Foodland once it's re-opened.

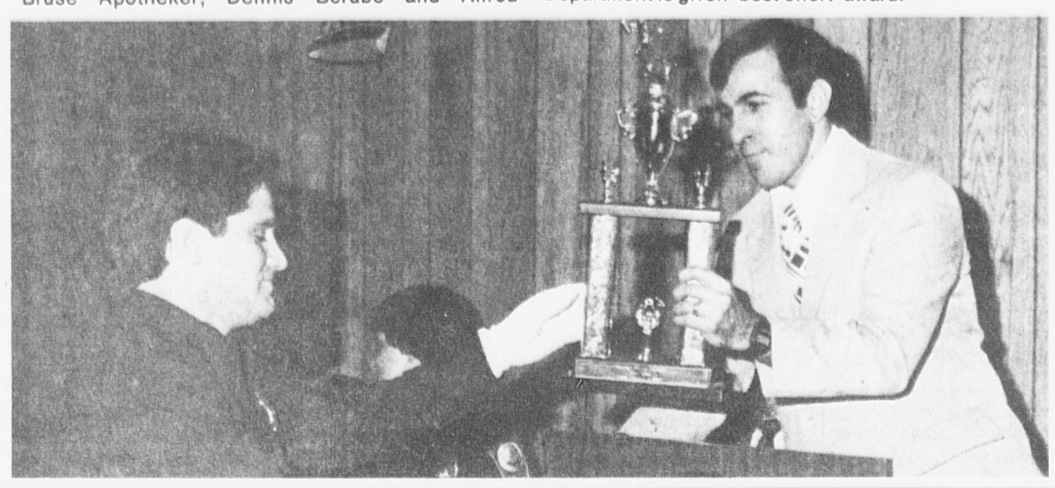
"I got the call to come over at 5 in the morning," said Bianchi. "I didn't see much fire, but there was a lot, a lot, a lot of smoke. There were also a lot of people out there for that hour of day. I have to hand it to the fire chief for doing a beautiful job containing that thing. I was really impressed."



Police graduation

Among the seventh graduating class of the Waltham Police Training Academy are (top photo from left) Newton Police Department officers Paul Anastasi Bruse Apotheker, Dennis Berube and Alfred Boudreau.

Below, Daniel MacEwen of the Newton Police Department is given 'best effort' award.



Liquor stores closed Dec. 26

NEWTON — Liquor stores will be closed Monday, Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, in accordance with state law.

Carleton P. Merrill, Director of the Newton Board of License Commissioners, said package stores are prohibited to make sales or deliveries on legal holidays and Sundays according to Chapter 138, Section 33 of the state General Laws.

The law specifies that the liquor stores should be closed on Monday when a holiday occurs on a Sunday. Merrill stated further that restaurants holding alcoholic or wine/malt beverages licenses may not sell or serve any alcoholic or wine/malt beverages on Christmas Day, Dec. 25 before 12 noon or make any sale or service on Monday, Dec. 26, before 12 noon.

Merrill also stated that the law and restricting sales before 12 noon on Dec. 26 also applies to the holder of club licenses.

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Hearing is set on Auburndale Yard

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — Residents will, once again, have the chance in January to say what they would like to see happen to the former Auburndale Avenue Yard and stable building.

The aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee voted unanimously last Wednesday to schedule a Jan. 11 public hearing to inform concerned citizens of the most recent developments concerning the 7.3 acre site, which is bordered on opposite sides by Auburndale Avenue and Pine Street.

The committee set the Jan. 11 date in the hope that the final plans for the site could be approved by the full Board of Aldermen on Jan. 16 in order to avoid losing federal money by failing to meet a Feb. 3 deadline.

The former public works yard's development has hinged on what type of plan - new construction or rehabilitation - the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would accept.

About $1.8 million in HUD money is available for the elderly housing segment of the site.

The most recent recommendation of the city's planning department is to demolish the historic stable building to make way for 30 new units of elderly housing on a 1.65 acre section at the Pine Street side of the site and 15 to 17 single family homes on the remaining land.

HUD officials had initially said a change in city plans toward rehabilitation of the stable and away from new construction for the entire site would mean the $1.8 million allocated for the project would be forfeited.

However, HUD official Nick Nibi gave the planning department a chance to keep the stable for use as elderly housing if they could show rehabilitating it would be less expensive then the new constrcution alternative.

City planners opted for new construction after it was determined that rehabilitation of the stble for elderly housing would cost about $100,000 more than the cost of building an entirely housing units.

In reaching this determination, city planning officials hired A.M. Fogarty & Associates to estimate the cost of three different "schemes".

A plan to create 15 units of elderly housing in the stable building and 23 additional elderly units in a four-story annex to the stable would cost $43,453 per unit, the group determined.

A similar plan for 15 elderly housing units in the stable building, but a three-story, 17 unit annex, brought an estimated cost of $42,483 per unit.

The third and least expensive option çalls for 33 elderly housing units to be built in a new three-story structure at a cost of $38,847.

However, the citizen's advisory group on the Auburndale Yard project believes a fourth option should have been examined.

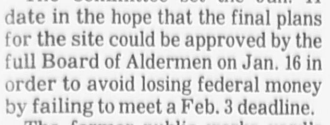
Peter Bella, chairman of the Aurburndale Yard Joint Planning Advisory Group, told committee members it would be more in line with the neighborhood wishes to put about 15 units of elderly housing in the existing stable building.

If any HUD money was left over, it would be returned, he argued.

However, a second HUD official overruled Nibi's judgment and told city planners a move to use the stable would be considered by HUD to be a rehabilitation project, in which case, the federal agency would withdraw its funding.

According to a Dec. 2 letter from HUD Undersecretary Phillip Abrams to city Planning Director Barry Canner, "It is not legally permissable for this project to be converted from new construction to substantial rehabilitation not withstanding any cost consideration."

"A change from new construction to substantial rehabilitation would involve a recapture (of the $1.8 million in funding) and is therefore not feasible," Abrams concluded.



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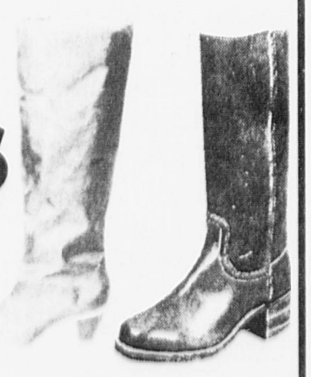
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15 Cypress St., Newton Centre
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Kids entertain

Lincoln Elliot School 2nd graders recently entertained at the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center. Above, the youngsters serenade their audience with Christmas carols. At right, students point and shake their their fingers while singing "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

Day care drivers needed

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Center's Parent Aide Program, designed to offer support and understanding to parents in times of stress, is initiating "Project Lift."

The Project Lift program needs volunteers to give one ride a week to children of parents who receive training, personal help or need to finish the work day without interuptions.

"In my work with the Council for Children over the last several years the need for transportation has surfaced frequently," Laurie Simons, coordinator of the program, said.

The objectives of the program are to provide transportation rather than day care. Currently, there is a family that needs transportation one day a week for two children to and from day care and after school day care, Simons said. She believes that day care is an important service to help keep families together.

Simons said she needs 10 volunteers to help get the program off the ground. So far, only two people have volunteered.

The Lift volunteers will be oriented and scheduled to give one ride per week to a child. Reimbursement of 20 cents a mile will be provided.

"Right now a volunteer can give a lift to a kid to make the family situation easier, more positive," she said.

Anyone interested in becoming a Project Lift Volunteer should contact Laurie Simons at the Newton Commuity Service Center, 969-5906.

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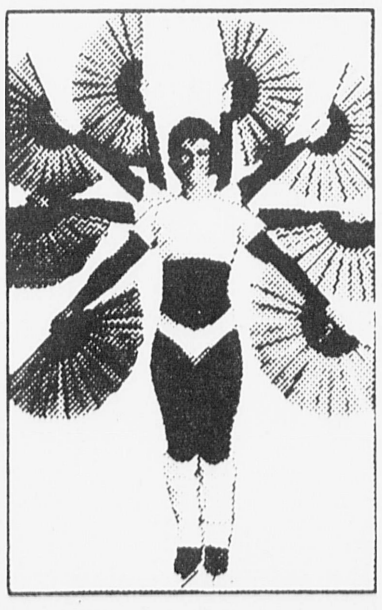
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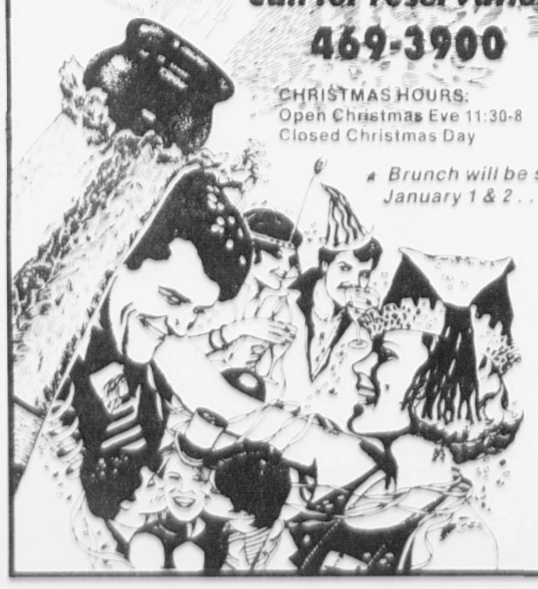
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Audit cites psychologist

BOSTON — A Newton resident and former Fernald State School staff psychologist committed "a clear violation of state policy" by using paid sick days to moonlight as a social service consultant, a state auditor's report claimed.

Dr. Carl Binder, who no longer works for the state, said last Thursday night that he had not been aware that his work as a consultant for the Kennedy-Donovan Center for Handicapped Children was under state scrutiny.

"It's the first I've heard of it," Binder said. "I won't comment until I've heard from someone, but I certainly don't feel I've done anything wrong."

According to the audit report, Binder worked at the Kennedy-Donovan Center, in Foxborough, from July 1981 to June 1983, while holding a full-time position at the Fernald School.

During one 45-day period, the report alleges, Binder took 18 1/4 paid sick days from his state job to render consulting services to the Kennedy-Donovan Center.

He received $3,965 in pay for 45 days of work from Fernald, and $7,788 from the handicapped center for his work with staff and clients there.

Binder's fee from the Kennedy-Donovan Center was indirectly paid by state funds, because the private agency has contracts for various social service programs with the state departments of Mental Health, Public Health and Social Services. Those total $422,078.40.

During one 45-day period, the report alleges, Dr. Binder took 18 paid sick days from his state job at the Fernald School to render consulting services to another center.

The center's executive director, who declined to give her name, said "the case is closed as far as we're concerned."

"I think the Department of Mental Health is pleased that we were not found at fault in this," she added.

However, the audit report chides the Kennedy-Donovan Center for a lack of records-time cards or sign-in sheets-documenting Binder's work there.

"Therefore, we were unable to determine if, in fact, the consultant actually provided the services for which he billed" the center, the report states.

Fernald State School administrators could not comment on the case because, "we haven't seen a copy of the audit report," said spokeswoman Myra Aaronson.

The audit, a review of 60 human services providers doing business with the state, revealed "serious financial and management deficiencies" on the part of those private contractors, the report concluded.

The Commonwealth's administration of those contracts also came under fire.

"As the report indicates, a large part of the problem is the inability of the state departments to properly monitor the programs," said Robert Creamer, a spokesman in the State Auditor's Office.

As a result of the audit, State Auditor John J. Finnegan has submitted the names of five private service vendors to Massachusetts Attorney General for investigation.

Finnegan also supplied the State Ethics Commission with the names of 52 persons who may have acted with a conflict of interest.

Creamer said he could not divulge the identities of either the vendors or individuals while investigations were in progress.

The auditor's office will issue a list of recommendations in January to revamp the state's purchase-of-service system, Creamer said.



Poet in residence

Barbara Helfgott Hyett, a noted area poet, is in residence at the Solomon Schechter Day School working with children adn faculty. Her work at the school is made possible by a generous contribution in the memory of Ethel Jacobson her grandchildren. From left are Jerry Cohen, Leslie, Stan and Matthew Godoff, poet Hyett, Claire Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Jacobson, Adam, Richard and Wendy Cohen and Linda Portnay, school curriculum coordinator.

General contractors plan seminar

AUBURNDALE — The Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts will sponsor its 1984 Construction Marketing Seminar on Jan. 31, at the Marriott Hotel, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's seminar highlights include: "Where the hot spots will be in the '84" and "How to develop and implement a marketing plan tailored to your firm's strengths and effective communications at cost you can afford."

Included in the hand out material will be: dodge/sweets 1984 forecast, futures list by county, AGC of America's market survey and forecast, telemarketing guide for construction, construction marketing user's guide and a resource directory.

The all-day seminar, including luncheon, coffee breaks and handout material is $150.

For more detailed information, or to register for this seminar, contact the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Robert E. Dickinson, assistant executive director, 617-235-2680.

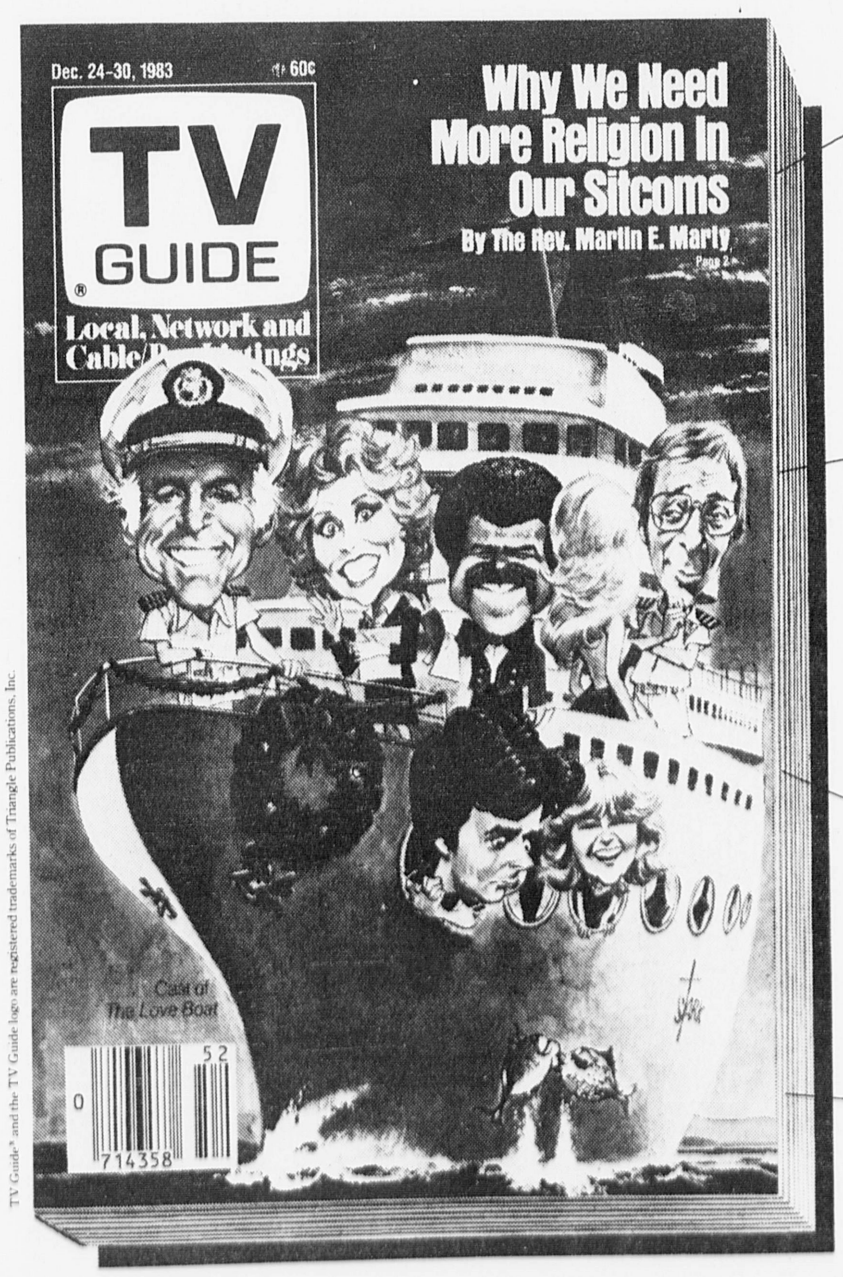
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---

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

From Our Staff
Martha Manning
Manager

Jane Winthrop
Milton Falkson
Dick Murphy
Carl Mardone
Betty Whitting
John Maiold
Jan Schlossberg
Bob Folsom

The DeWolfe Co., Inc.
125 Centre Street
Norwood, Mass



Pictured above in the back row left to right: Mickey Layrus, John Hughes, Donna Margot Housh, Joe Griffin and Bill Re'. Front row: Beth Davis and Ginny Sullivan. Not shown is Gerry McCarthy

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Real Estate/ Financial

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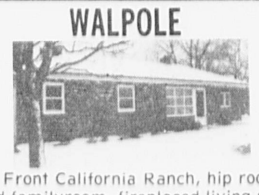


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Dedham
326-1800

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Waltham
894-5280

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West Roxbury
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260 - Vacation Rentals

LOON Mt. Condo, Xmas wkend & other wkends. thru-out ski season. Sleeps 6, fully equip. Call 332-2000 days & 655-6888 or 713-3341 eves

270 - Wanted to Rent

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320 - Lost & Found

FOUND
Bike on Highland St, Dedham. Call 326-3279.

FOUND
Fluffy, white cat, blue eyes. W. Roxbury area. 327-1845

FOUND: Lady's Watch, vic. of Roslindale Sq. 12/14. 325-5640

FOUND- young tom cat, mostly white, near Trapelo Rd. 894-3600 x2391, 862-4235

LOST- Camera & black case. Prospect Ave. Roslindale. Reward! Richard, 482-5400 ext. 50 days or 327-0431 eves.

LOST- Cat, large, M, yellow tiger w/flea collar. Newtonville 12/15. Nancy: 965-0251 eves, 536-6950 days

LOST- Diamond cocktail ring. Vicinity Norwood Paper Rama/Dedham Sq. & Movies. 828-3359.

330 - Personals

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M.C.

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We carry the **HIGHEST QUALITY** goose down comforters in the world. Invest in our heirlooms for toasty comfort for you and your loved ones at Xmas. We offer a one-of-a-kind lifetime guarantee.
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We are a New England Direct Marketing Member, New England Mail Order Association member, and Channel 5 Good Day Show and Consumer Reporter Experts.
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
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Complete selection of fresh & salt water Rods, Reels & Lures. All at Christmas discount prices! Canoes, boats, motors.
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HAND Made solid pine rocking horses. Decorative snowman centerpieces. 926-1828

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Balloon bouquets, theme parties, corporate & priv. functions. Childrens parties a specialty.
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Brings voices of your favorite stars alive
Entertainment at its best for all occasions
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MONOGRAMS
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(4 Hr. Minimum)
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The Perfect Christmas Gift
Decorative for the home
Fun for the kids
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For unique handcrafted holiday gifts. Incl: baskets, ornaments, original prints, jewelry, pottery, doll house miniatures, & much more!
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Professional home cleaning service that is tailored to your needs. Fully insured for your complete protection, regular basis or just a spruce up for the Holidays. Call now for free estimates.
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Gift certificates available.

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SNOW TIRE- Brand new, white wall. E-78 x 14. $30. Call 329-9653.

SNOW TIRE- Very gd. used H78-15 white wall. $30. Rim avail. 444-1073

SOFA - Colonial, gold & brown plaid, gd. cond. $30. Call 444-1487

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TABLE LAMP- Chrystal & brass. Brand new! $30. Great gift. 326-3922.

TOYS
Boys. Nice selection all for $30. Call 327-4587.

TRUNDLE BED- Ranch Oak w/mattresses, exc cond. $350/b.o. Matching desk & chair $250/b.o. Maple kneehole desk $50.
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WEIGHT BENCH
W/many weights incl. $30.
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XMAS DECORATIONS for the house. Gd. selection. $25. 327-4587

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

NEWTONVILLE- Tues-Sat. at The Craft Show SHOP, 809 Washington St. Crafts, collectibles, super junque.

450 - Pets & Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS AKC, red & buff. Avail. Jan. 15. $300. 924-3145

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FREE- German Shepherd/St. Bernard mixture, very gentle. Debbie: 528-6943 Eves

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1st quality #1 Guaranteed Kero Barrels available
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Master Electrician #A6365
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449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E1185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

200 - Apartments

WESTWOOD
Apt in very nice neighborhood. 2 or 3 bdrm, garage, 1 bath + 2 lavs in bdrms, all clean & modern. $350 + utils + ht, neg. Must have exc ref's. Kids welcome, owner has 2 who visit wkends. 491-3393, ask for Wes.

Weymouth- Deluxe Condo. Garden style, 1 bdrm, livingrm, dining area, near Braintree T & plaza $450 incl utils & parking. Avail 1/15. Call 444-1854

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NEWTON- 525, 575 & 1,200 sq. ft. of office space.
Haynes Management Inc.
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220 - Houses

N. ATTLEBORO- 4 bdrm Colonial, winter rental available. 695-9451.

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W. ROXBURY
Nice area near school, 3 bdrms. $750 + utils.

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240 - Storage & Garages

STORAGE SPACES for rent- Small & large, $15 & up. Waltham 891-6664

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NEEDHAM- 3 F. seek 1 M/F, 23+ to share 4 bdrm, furn house. $275+ utils, avail now. 235-1200 ext 418, 444-4433

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260 - Vacation Rentals

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Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577
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Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Doors weatherstripped. Free est.
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$39.50 per flue
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ALL TYPES
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Free estimates

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"Performance bond on every job"
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Landscape Construction
Very Low Rates! Free est.
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Heating-Pipe Fitting
Boilers-Hot Water Heaters
Oil Burners-Furnaces
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•SLATEWORK
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•FHA APPROVAL
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Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

676 - Trash Removal

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

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B-23

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E



The Christmas Season is upon us once again, bringing with it the familiar feelings of love, joy and an unending hope for peace in the New Year. We at the Classified Department of the Transcript Newspapers wish you a Christmas filled with magical moments that will be cherished throughout the coming year.

Have a Merry, Merry Christmas
and the happiest of New Years!

Mary Burns	Joanne Donoian	Marybeth Nixon
Janet Capone	Nona Ericsson	Laura Regan
Pat Cavanaugh	Kathy Joseph	Dottie Santamaria
Jennie Clyde	Harry Linnell	Christine Sims
Sue DePasquale	Pat Masotta	Madhu Swann
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A-22

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Westwood

Damon Corporation's Electronics Division is a manufacturer of electronic components for the aerospace, defense and communication industries. Damon Electronics currently has several openings for:

Calibration Technician: This person will be responsible for the repair, calibration, and maintenance of electronic test equipment and test station set-up. Successful candidates must have a strong electronic background with 3+ years of "hands-on" experience. A background in testing, troubleshooting, and debugging various types of electronic equipment to the circuit level is preferred, along with the ability to improvise electrical and mechanical modifications.

Electronic Assemblers: Full time positions available for individuals to assemble printed circuit boards and modules. Good manual dexterity is required and an interest in learning electronic assembly.

For more information contact W. H. Shupert at 449-0800, ext. 2193. Damon Corporation is an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

C-21

DAMON

$MONEY! $MONEY! $MONEY!
Part-Time

Circulation company looking for a few good people. We are a growing company and we want to show you how to make big part-time money. We offer a guaranteed wage of $7.00 per hour. So call now and come to work in our Waltham office.

Call Jay:
438-7922
or
893-1670

G-13

WAREHOUSE PERSON AND UPS SHIPPING
Evening shift: 4:45 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.
Day dhift: 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

RCA-Whirpool-Atari. Floor covering distributors. Full-time steady employment for dependable, mature persons over 21. Experience desirable on warehouse equipment or UPS stock room functions. Liberal benefits include hospitalization, vacations, pension and profit-sharing plan. Apply to A. Hogan:

EASTCO
26 Dartmouth St., Westwood, MA
329-3000

C

Financial Aid Assistant

Deal with a variety of people and activities in our Student Employment Program including processing a large weekly student payroll. Requires typing skills of 50-60 wpm and some previous office experience.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer A-22

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Career opportunities

Cashier: Self-Serv Gas Station
WEST ROXBURY
All Shifts Available

This may be just the spot to fit your lifestyle. We offer full and part time positions and do our best to arrange convenient hours.

Our primary requirements are honesty and dependability. Experience would be ideal, but we'll train the right person.

You can start to earn a good wage and have steady employment right away. Apply in person...

5315 Washington Street
West Roxbury, MA

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

BIG MONEY IN SPORTS
Own your own sporting goods business! Sport Circle will show you the way. Be affiliated with a National Franchise! Earn big profits full or part-time! $2900. gets you started! Call collect to Bill Woods: 1-(717)-421-6910 or write Sports Circle, Inc. S. 9th St., Stroudsburg, PA 18360

BODY PERSON
Good working conditions. Experience and tools necessary. Call:
326-8434

BOOKKEEPER
20-30 hrs. wkly., flexible hours, salary or private contract, steady employment.
244-2299
Til 9 PM

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Part Time/ Full Time
3, 4 or 5 days a wk for CPA office in Chestnut Hill. Days are flexible. Call
964-7905 days
443-9241 eves

CAFETERIA PERSON NEWTON
8:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M., Monday-Friday. Call:
964-9550, Ext. 7018
Ask for Lenny
Chase Vending

CLERICAL POSITION
Typing, filing, phone. Accuracy a must. Salary Based on experience. Please send resume to:
Box 2710
Transcript Newspaper
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Ma 02026

CLERICAL CPA FIRM
Willing to train on computer. Light typing and bookkeeping. Call:
963-2112

COOKS HELPER
Responsible person for full-time. Good benefits and working conditions. On bus line. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

CORY'S RESTAURANT
Kitchen Help, part time cashiering, evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person daily 3-6pm to Bill:
Route 1
Dedham

COUNTER HELP
Weekdays and weekend mornings. Full or part-time. Apply to:
DUZ'N DONUTS
260 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA
444-8077

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER
Excellent pay
Steady work
Call:
893-6644

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER
benefit and wages commensurate with experience.
668-3039
769-6394

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

NURSES' AIDES
SPREAD THE WORD - NEW WAGE SCALE NOW AT
BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE OF NEEDHAM

In these inflationary times you cannot afford not to check into our exciting work programs:

1) Excellent starting wage with full benefit plan
2) Pay instead of benefits; add 15% to our already high rates.
3) Part-time hours available on all 3 shifts.

If you're looking for a pleasant environment, plus flexible work schedules, call us today for details.

449-4040

Eleanor McLaughlin RN, SDC

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE

26 Garfield Street, Needham

E-21

EXPERIENCED STITCHER
Should be familiar with single needle lock stitch machines and blind stitch machines. Full-time employment, 8:00 to 4:30. Call for appointment

CLAYTON MANUFACTURING
59 American Drive
Norwood
769-5700

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
We are looking for an individual with an Associates Degree in Early Childhood or related field. This person will work 30 hours per week in a small group setting with pre-school children. We offer a competitive starting salary. Contact Brigid Skud at:
323-3200

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Scandinavian Design is the fastest growing home furnishings operation in the United States with annual sales in excess of $60 million. We are looking for a qualified individual to join the supervisory staff at our Distribution Center in Norwood.

Candidate must be an assertive, hands-on individual with direct experience in a multi-unit retail operation. Good communication and motivational skills are necessary. Candidate must be knowledgeable in:

- Inventory Control
- Personnel Direction
- Shipping and Receiving
- Security Control
- Building/Equipment Maintenance
- Delivery Systems

This position represents an outstanding opportunity to become part of the most dynamic home furnishings company in the country and offers challenge and growth potential within the organization. Compensation is commensurate with experience and ability and includes an excellent benefit package.

Applications are being accepted at our Norwood Distribution Center on Astor Avenue, Park Place, Norwood, MA (617/522-4100) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

E

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

FLOATING CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
This position requires a minimum of 1 year experience performing platform duties.

LOAN CLERK
Candidate should have a working knowledge of accounting principles. Previous banking experience would be helpful.

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
Previous experience processing credit applications is needed.

Please call:
237-1111
To arrange an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

Bentley College
CLUB LACROSSE COACH (PART-TIME)

The Bentley College LaCrosse Club is seeking a part-time coach for the 1984 Spring season. The club is currently a member of the Neila (New England Intercollegiate LaCrosse Association)

The Club schedules contests against opponents such as Assumption, Bryant, Clark, Curry, MIT (JV), St. Anselm and others.

Responsibilities include: Supervision and conduct of daily practice. Team selection.

Duration of responsibility: Practice will begin in early February. Season (12-14 games) ends in late April.

Salary: NEGOTIABLE · Does not receive benefits.

Interested applicants contact:
John Cooney, 891-3223 after 5:00 p.m.
Paul Zaylor, 891-9608 after 5:00 p.m.

B-23

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

Emergency Room Secretary
Weekends only, 3 - 11:30 pm, typing required, previous hospital experience helpful. Call Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203.

Admitting Clerk
Part time, every other weekend, Saturday 8 am - 12 noon and Sunday 8 am - 3 pm. Also alternating holidays. Position requires good typing and interpersonal skills. Must be available for Monday - Friday orientation and to fill in on weekdays if necessary.

Outpatient Receptionist/Clerk
Part time position, Monday - Friday, 2 pm - 6 pm. Position requires strong interpersonal skills, attention to detail and typing ability. Previous hospital experience desired.

Please contact Betty Sprenger, 444-5600, Ext. 294.

E-21

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

CLERKS
No matter how you "figure" it, career opportunities like these are well worth considering.

They provide you with competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. They bring you into a continuously expanding convenience store organization with over 1100 units and a fast steady expansion rate. They offer you outstanding advancement opportunities.

To qualify you should have a minimum of one year prior office experience.

For a confidential interview, call Ms. Harrison for an appointment, (617) 828-4900, Ext. 291

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

E

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS
To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information
Call Eric
329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript

K8

PAYROLL CLERK
Teledyne Acoustic Research has an immediate full-time opening for a Payroll Clerk who will also assume administrative duties within our Finance and Credit Departments. Previous computerized payroll experience is essential, familiarity with an IBM System 34 a plus. We are looking for an individual who enjoys diversified duties and has good typing and telephone skills.

Teledyne Acoustic Research offers an excellent starting salary and comprehensive fringe benefit package including company paid BC/BS Master Medical and Dental insurance.

TELEDYNE ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
10 American Way, Norwood, MA 02062
An Eqaul Opportunity Employer M/F

E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Barry Controls, maufacturer of shock, vibration, and noise control products has an opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk with some previous work experience. This individual will perform a variety of clerical accounting functions involving typing, business math, routine filing, and record keeping.

Barry Controls offers a good salary and benefits package. For interview, please call Natalie Ombrello, Employment Manager, at 923-1150, Ext. 198.

BARRY CONTROLS
A UNIT OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION
700 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.

B

REPAIRER/REFINISHER
The fastest-growing retail furniture operation is looking for an experienced repairer/refinisher to join the staff of our Norwood Distribution Center.

This person should have 1-2 years experience repairing teak, rosewood and upholstery. A mature, responsible attitude and a good eye for quality control are pluses.

This position offers compensation commensurate with experience and ability, including an excellent benefit package. Applications are being accepted at the Norwood Distribution Center Office, Astor Avenue (off Route 1), Park Place, Norwood, MA 02062, (617) 522-4100, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

E

Honeywell Wants Temps
Honeywell Customer Service Division, located at 141 Needham Street, Newton, Mass., is seeking temporary personnel to provide clerical and data entry support. The individuals selected should possess administrative and communicative skills.

Please call (617) 552-6419.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Together, we can find the answers.

Honeywell

E-21

PROGRAMMER
(Apparel Industry)
New high visibility position created by company growth. We're seeking ability and skill more than experience. Norwood area. You will need Data General AOS and RPG languages and will assist the EDP Manager in a variety of programming assignments primarily in designing manufacturing packages. Must be able to work independently and communicate effectively with users. Send letter, resume and salary history to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2713
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
An equal opportunity employer

A

Secretaries
Full and Part Time

Take advantage of everything a fine university can offer: Theatre, Libraries, concerts, classes, a competitive salary and more... We currently have openings in various academic and administrative departments requiring typing skills of 55 WPM and some previous office or secretarial experience.

Please call Personnel Department at 647-2125 for an appointment. Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer A-22

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

CABLE TELEVISION TECHNICIANS
The Norwood office of Adams-Russell Cable Service Division has need of experienced Cable Television Technicians.

We offer an opportunity to work for a progressive company with an excellent benefit package including tuition reimbursement.

Please call Tom Gareia for further information.

269-6950

Adams Russell
Cable Services Division

A

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

UNIT SECRETARY
37 hours per week, 7 am - 2:30 pm, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 7 am - 3:30 pm every Saturday and Sunday. Medical terminology preferred. Please call Kathleen Moynihan at 444-5600, Ext. 203.

E

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

Part-Time Clerk Typist
20 hours per week, Monday through Friday. **Contact Thomas Filbin, Assistant Vice President, 329-6700.**

Dedham Institution for Savings
55 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Growing high-tech company seeks Secretary/Receptionist for front desk position in busy, friendly office. Applicants should possess good human relations and general office skills, type 50-60 wpm, be able to take direction and work well under some pressure. Knowledge of word processing and export documentation would be helpful. We offer a competitive pay scale, good fringe benefits and a pleasant working environment. Qualified applicants should call Barbara Goldberg or Claire Tuson at:

444-9360
TACHISTO LASER SYSTEMS, INC.
13 Highland Cir., Needham, MA 02194
Equal Opportunity Employer

C

SUPERINTENDANT
We are currently seeking an experienced superintendant for a condominium complex located in Needham. Duties will include janitorial, grounds work, snow removal, maintenance of common areas of the buildings. Must be available for on-call circumstances, have own tools and transportation and possess the ability to deal effectively with people. Compensation will include salary, commensurate with experience and company benefit package. To arrange an appointment for interview contact Jean Hurley at:

449-2222
Between 10AM & 4PM
Monday - Friday

B

RETAIL
Full and part-time positions open for cashiers and security. Excellent benefits. Apply in person:

Zayre Corporation
130 River St., Waltham
An Equal Oppotunity Employer M/F

K 22

NEW CAR SET-UP PERSON
For New England's newest Mitsubishi dealership. Good benefits including profit sharing. Call Lee Jameson at:

762-7200
For an appointment

B-23

ASSEMBLERS/ TYPISTS
Several large companies in the Framingham, Concord and Marlboro areas are looking for entry level personnel. TEE can help you get started on a real career as a word processor or electronics assembler. If you receive AFDC and would like to work, call Diane at:

482-7430
Or Toll Free at
1-800-882-1427
Transportation available.
There is no fee for this service.

F-27

DATA ENTRY
We Will Train
Join our fast growing company. Duties include processing orders, invoicing and tracing customers' orders. Light typing necessary. CRT experience helpful. Transportation necessary. We offer a competitive medical plan, competitive salary and casual, congenial atmosphere. Call Mr. Ligums:

964-7800
ABEL INDUSTRIES
25 Needham St., Newton

A

... be a NURSES AIDE
... help make NIGHTS special

Special for our patients and special for you with rewarding work in a friendly environment. We need you for a part-time (24 hours per week) at Hebrew Rehab where **nights** can be very special.

Some experience required.
Nursing students are encouraged to apply.

Please apply in person at our Personnel Office, 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

ANALOG/ DIGITAL
Senior Technician/Junior Engineer to design and build test equipment for analog and digital circuitry. Work closely with engineering and field service. Some travel. Knowledge of BASIC assembly, machine language. Young fast growing company. Liberal benefits, equal opportunity. Call:

444-0040

H

SIGN DEPT. MANAGER
Knowledge of layout, film cutting, silk screening and paste-up. Min. 2 years related experience in supervisory background required. Full company benefits. Call for appointment.

Ms. Harrison
828-4900, Ext. 291
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

RN- LPN
7-3 full and part-time for small, private nursing home. Work in gracious surroundings with excellent fringe benefits.

The Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home
767 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3704

F

RN/LPN
Part-time, 11-7, nurses aide full or part-time, 7-3

MAINTENANCE WORKERS
Full-time, must have basic knowledge of carpentry, plumbing and electrical repair.
Apply in person
Mon.-Fri., 10AM-5PM

DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-1230

B

$ANTA CLAU$
He's coming to town and so are your Christmas bills. Get a head start on January by earning up to $8 per hour. If you enjoy talking on the telephone we have **25** immediate openings. Convenient Waltham office.

Call Mr. $anta
Days: 893-1670
Eves: 272-2840

G-28

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING COMPANY
Needs mature person to train as:

CREW CHIEF
Good staring salary for right person.
Apply in person to:
SERVICE MASTER
172 Spring St., West Roxbury

K 22

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
To Director of Financial Aid. Excellent typing necessary. Communication/ Organizational skills essential. Ability to handle demanding work schedules. Send resume to:

Personnel
Emmanuel College
400 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

D

CLAIR INTERNATIONAL HAS OPENINGS FOR:

•Experienced Accounts Receivable Clerk
To assist body shop manager in West Roxbury. Light typing and various other duties. Salary open.

•Full Charge Bookkeeper
To assist with general ledger and schedules for multi agency dealership. Auto experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call:

325-4700, Ext. 253
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

C

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
For plastic company through trial balance, payroll, tax returns, accounts receivable and payable. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please call

Gulliksen Manufacturing Co.
187 Gardner St., West Roxbury
323-5750

G

PEWTER POT
A Family Restaurant
Has openings for full and part-time waiters/waitresses. No experience necessary. All shifts available. Apply in person between the hours 9 and 11 a.m. or 3 and 5 p.m. at:

880 Lexington St., Waltham
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C-19

CLERK TYPIST
Full-time. Permanent. Good typing skills. Knowledge of general office procedures necessary. For a national health agency in Needham Heights.

449-5931

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

EARN EXTRA $$$
Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5-9 P.M. $3.75/hr. These are permanent positions. To apply, call Personnel at:
449-0073, Ext. 357
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick St., Needham, 02194 A

FRONT DESK CLERK
Part-time. Must be available weekends. Apply in person.
Quality Inn Park Tower
100 Cabot St.
Needham

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL/MARKETING WORK
Duties include 12-20 hrs. per week, accurate typing, composing letters, telephone sales calls for new and repeat industrial customers, maintaining marketing files and other office duties. Must be experienced. Reply by resume to:
N & P CONSTRUCTION
419 Neponset St., Canton, MA 02021 H-21

Small growing company in transition from manual to automated systems needs experienced bookkeeper. Construction experience helpful. Please forward resume to
Controller
National Door Corp.
59 Wexford St., P.O. Box 186
Needham, MA 02192
No phone calls please A

PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced in all phases of payroll 100-200 size payroll. Computer and incentive experience preferred. Accounts payable experience also desired. Fringe benefit package and salary depending on experience. Please send resume to:
Box 2711
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer K

INVENTORY CONTROL
Experienced, detailed person needed to maintain perpetual inventory records and handle accounting controls for return and repairs for Hi-fi company Norwood. Please call:
769-7050, Ext. 25 K

NURSES AIDES
7-3, full-time/part-time, **Experienced** nurses aides needed to work in a rehab oriented, skilled nursing facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Smith, Director of Nursing at:
361-5400
Between 9 and 5
Village Manor Nursing Home
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
Affiliated with the Faulkner Hospital F

FULL-TIME LEAD COOK
A major food service company seeks experienced cook for Waltham area retirement community. Knowledge of therapeutic diets and volume food preparation a must. Full-time a.m. shift. Complete benefits and holiday package. Call:
893-0243
2-4 P.M. E-21

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Light assembly work from your home. Excellent income opportunity for housewives, etc. Start immediately. Call Maggie at:
312-969-8686
Also open evenings

FULL & PART-TIME COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Apply in person
Mon.-Fri., 3-4
CORY'S
930 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham
Ask for Bill Landers
(No phone calls)

FULL-TIME POSITION
For small office. Typing and bookkeeping. Knowledge of A/R, A/P. Needham area. Good benefits. CAll:
449-4220

GENERAL OFFICE
Busy Needham Heights sales office requires individual who is self-motivated with ability to follow through. Must be an accurate typist and have a professional phone manner. Salary negotiable, medical benefits. Please call:
449-0011

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR NEEDED
Part-Time
Weekends
326-2287

HOMEMAKERS
Norwood and surrounding towns.
NORFOLK COUNTY HEALTH RESOURCES
769-2222

HOSTESS/HOST
Part-time evenings and weekends.
Boston Fish House
227 Needham Street
Newton

HOUSECLEANING
Part-Time
Help Wanted
Car Necessary
Call Bill:
762-9336

HOUSEKEEPING
Full time housekeeper needed. On bus line. Good working conditions and benefits. Call 327-6325 Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd, West Roxbury.

LICENSED PLUMBER
and registered apprentices wanted part-time. Call after 5pm.
769-3785

MANAGER TRAINEE
Roslindale auto insurance agency seeks mature individual as manager trainee. College degree preferred. Please call:
CONGRESS INSURANCE AGENCY
325-5522
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK
Part-time, 15 hours per week. Experience preferred but will train. Call Diane Maloney
899-7300

MERRY MAIDS
Average $110/ week plus mileage. Housecleaning, 20-30/ week. No eves or weekends. Car necessary. West Roxbury.
469-3599

MOTHERS HOURS
Light work in pleasant surroundings with nice people. Part-time or full-time, 8:30-5:00. Apply to:
Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA

NEED $$$ FOR CHRISTMAS?
Become an independant representative with AVON. Sell our new beautiful Christmas products. Good earning. Call:
769-2700

NIGHT CLEANERS
Part-time, male or female. Also, HANDYMAN, part-time. Flexible hours. Apply at:
Raquetball International
25 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
Person trained in E. C. Ed. wanted for part-time, 5 days per week. Call Mrs. Buckley:
444-1615

NURSES AIDES 3-11
Full or part-time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call: 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
16/20 hours per week. Telephone and general office work.
965-8940

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time hours. Busy salon.
Kenneth Wildes Ltd.
232 Providence Hgwy.
Westwood
Apply within

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Dover consulting firm seeks highly skilled, effective person to fill reponsible position. Good telephone techniques, typing editing and organizational abilities needed. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Ms. Mudarri:
785-9870

RECEPTIONIST
Mature, reliable individual needed to work within a fast paced professional atmosphere. Involves some clerical and light typing. Experience pref. Good salary and benefits package.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 100
Needham, MA 02192
By Dec. 28

OFFICE PERSON
Competent, accurate person with pleasant manner and phone experience to assist with customer service, A/R, A/P, and general office duties. You should be able to work well under pressure. For more information, please call Mr. Foley at:
924-1033

PART-TIME SALES
Hourly rate plus commission no exp. nec., will train. Apply in person:
KITCHEN SHOWROOMS OF AMERICA
530 R Providence Hgwy.
Dedham

PART TIME PACKER
For garment manufacturer in Needham. Sewing ability required. Call Ann at:
444-8601

PASTE-UP ARTIST
2-3 years prior experience in graphic arts production. Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment
Ms. Harrison
828-4900
Ext. 291
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRESSER
Full and part-time work available. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person or contact Don Miller:
Queen Cleaners
266 Moody St., Waltham
893-9418

PRE SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR/ Lifeguard Position
9-2, Mon thru Fri.
WSI or YMCA Certification
Contact Judi
323-3200

SALES CLERK
Hours: 7 am - 2 pm
Monday thru Friday.
Summers and School vacation off, if desired.
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High Street
Westood
326-1805

SALESPERSON
for manufactureres agent, automotive business, persons between 20 & 30 pref. Send resume:
P.O. Box 57
W. Roxbury, Ma. 02132

SALES POSITION
Some traveling required. Exp. pref., but not necessary, we will train. Reply to:
Box #2712
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Ma. 02026

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDHAM
Excellent part-time work opportunity. Approximately 20 hours per week. Summer and school vacations free. No experience necessary as company will train.
Wellesley Motor Coach Co.
879-2500

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Part time, hrs. flexible. Apply in person or call:
IBG ASSOCIATES, WORLDWIDE BUILDING, 144 Moody St., Waltham
893-6700

THE NICHOLAS
Immediate position available for cashier. Part-time nights. Call Linda, Tuesday through Friday.
769-0300

TOP NOTCH TYPIST WALPOLE
Needed immediately for an executive office setting. If you can work full days 8 to 4:30 and can commit to a six month assignment, don't delay! Call:
762-8812
Kelley Services
Not an agency/ Never a fee
Equal opportunity Employer M/F/H

TRAINEE
or experienced for
SHIRT FINISHING DEPT.
8:30 AM to Mid PM
Monday thru Friday
25-30 hours weekly
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central Street
Norwood
762-0420

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Hard worker needed to fill invoices, stock shelves and make periodic deliveries throughout eastern Mass. Good working conditions and room for for advancement. Call Mark at:
Needham Electric
444-6980

WEEKEND WORK
Wanted: inserters for Sunday Globe. Call or apply:
Charles Bank News
216 Waverly Ave.
Watertown, MA 02172
923-2220

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
Part-time, days or evenings. Must be courteous and neat appearing. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Norton at:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360

$275- $475
Assistant Manager Trainee (10)
Entry level positions for men and women benefits and bonuses. Advancement on proven ability.
769-8177

Cashier: Self-Serv Gas Station
WALTHAM/ BRIGHTON
All Shifts Available

This may be just the spot to fit your lifestyle. We offer full and part time positions and do our best to arrange convenient hours.

Our primary requirements are honesty and dependability. Experience would be ideal, but we'll train the right person.

You can start to earn a good wage and have steady employment right away. Apply in person...

66 Prospect St.
Waltham, MA
1660 Soldiers Field Rd
Brighton, MA
GIBBS OIL COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D-21

YOUTH BASKETBALL COORDINATOR
Part-time position available to set-up youth basketball league January-March. Basketball knowledge required. Ability to work with elementary age necessary. Contact Brigid Skud at:
323-3200

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Need permanent part-time help 20-30 hours, mornings to early afternoon. Call:
GORDON LEATHER
2 McGraw Street
Roslindale, MA
325-3810

Automotive
Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale
1969 CHEVY, 4 dr, runs well, $300 or B.O. 762-6526, ask for Pat.

1971 FURY. Running condition, $500 or best offer. Call 668-6223.

1972 DATSUN 510 $475. Call Joe: 325-2502.

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1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba ps, pb, ac, 49K mi, gd cond. $1275. 899-6606 day or eve

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1978 CAMARO light blue, 6 cyl, auto, cloth interior, 1 own, $3750. Call 469-3068

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1979 PONTIAC Sunbird Htchbk 6 cyl, ps, pb, exc. cond. $2,000 or b.o. 254-2361 days or 326-7984

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By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — There are bitter competitive battles and tough labor problems ahead in 1984 for domestic automakers, only now surfacing from a three-year slump.

Even as they enjoy the recovery, the firms look nervously across the Pacific to Japan, where manufacturers enjoy a $2,000-per-car advantage that threatens the future of small car production in the United States.

The next set of contract talks is fast approaching at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., where union members will demand restoration of concessions made in 1982 to help the firms get back on their feet.

Executives spoke in unison of their concern that the growing federal deficit would again result in higher interest rates, stalling car sales and voiding their billion-dollar efforts to become competitive with the Japanese.

"Somebody has got to say to them, 'We're going to run this country like a business,'" grumbled Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca. "They ought to do at the Pentagon what we did at Chrysler."

The industry's oft-touted recovery may have caused people to forget the automakers still face tough competitive challenges, he said.

Led by Chrysler Corp.'s impressive recovery from near-bankruptcy, the top automakers are expected to post for 1983 their first billion-dollar profits since the late 1970s. Sales will be up by some 17 percent after four years of decline.

About 100,000 workers are back on the job, with many working overtime shifts. Plants are running at full capacity except for some temporary shutdowns because suppliers can't send enough parts to keep up with demand.

"The highlight of the year has to be the recovery of the auto market," General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith said.

Automakers in 1982 posted the worst sales in 24 years and it looked as though incentives would be a way of life for the battered industry.

1983 began slowly, with domestic sales at a 6.1 million annual rate, only slightly above the 5.76 million rate for all of 1982. Sales climbed slowly until May, when the market jumped to a 7 million rate. It hit its peak in July at 7.5 million.

Since then, sales have stayed pretty much at a rate of 6.8 million. This has given inventories a chance to catch up with demand and allowed the automakers to adjust production schedules.

Large and luxury car sales led the boom, posting a 26 percent increase in 1983. Sales of mid-sized cars jumped 22 percent but small cars were a drag on the market with sales up only 1 percent.

By year's end, each of the Big Four automakers had picked up more of the domestic market at the expense of the imports.

Ford will end the year with 17.1 percent of the market, GM with 44.4 percent, Chrysler with 10.3 percent, American Motors Corp. with 2.5 percent, Volkswagen of America 1.6 percent, Japanese automakers 20.2 percent and European automakers 3.9 percent.

In 1982, the market saw Ford with 16.9 percent, GM with 44.3 percent, Chrysler with 10 percent, AMC with 1.9 percent, VW with 1.8 percent, the Japanese with 21.2 percent and the European companies with 4 percent.

The automakers' turnaround was due mainly to a drop in interest rates. Consumers a year ago had to pay an average 18 percent for a new car loan. The automakers in the following 12 months offered special rates from about 11.8 percent to a low of 8.8 percent. Bank rates also dropped to the current 12 percent to 14 percent.

The overall upturn in consumer confidence helped, as did a drop in gasoline prices and the unemployment rate.

The shock of the past three years pushed automakers into improving efficiency. Costs were cut dramatically, employee rolls trimmed and breakeven points halved in some cases.

The most dramatic example of the industry comeback was Chrysler, whose executives were close to turning out the lights in 1980.

The automaker in 1983 paid off $1.2 billion in federally backed loans seven years early and posted three straight record quarterly profits, with a fourth expected for the final quarter.

The revival sent its stock price soaring from a low of $3 in 1980 to the current $28. It also made a folk hero out of Iacocca.

The executive got his reward at the end of the year when he signed a three-year contract with an optional fourth year that could net him nearly $20 million in common shares and stock options.

The news was not all good for Chrysler. The No. 3 automaker was wracked with labor problems. In the face of a certain winter strike, it agreed to a $1 billion contract restoring concessions made by workers to help Chrysler stay afloat.

A November wildcat strike at a stamping plant in Twinsburg, Ohio, shut down the company for four days at a cost of $89 million.

GM competed with Chrysler for headlines that started with the signing of a joint car-building venture with the Japanese automaker Toyota. The agreement to build 300,000 small cars at a plant in Fremont, Calif., capped months of waltzing by the world's No. 1 automaker with the third largest firm.

GM's deal with Toyota came on top of previously announced plans to import 300,000 subcompacts made by the Japanese firms Isuzu and Suzuki. Nervous Chrysler and Ford executives said they, too, would have to import cheaper cars if the GM plans went through.



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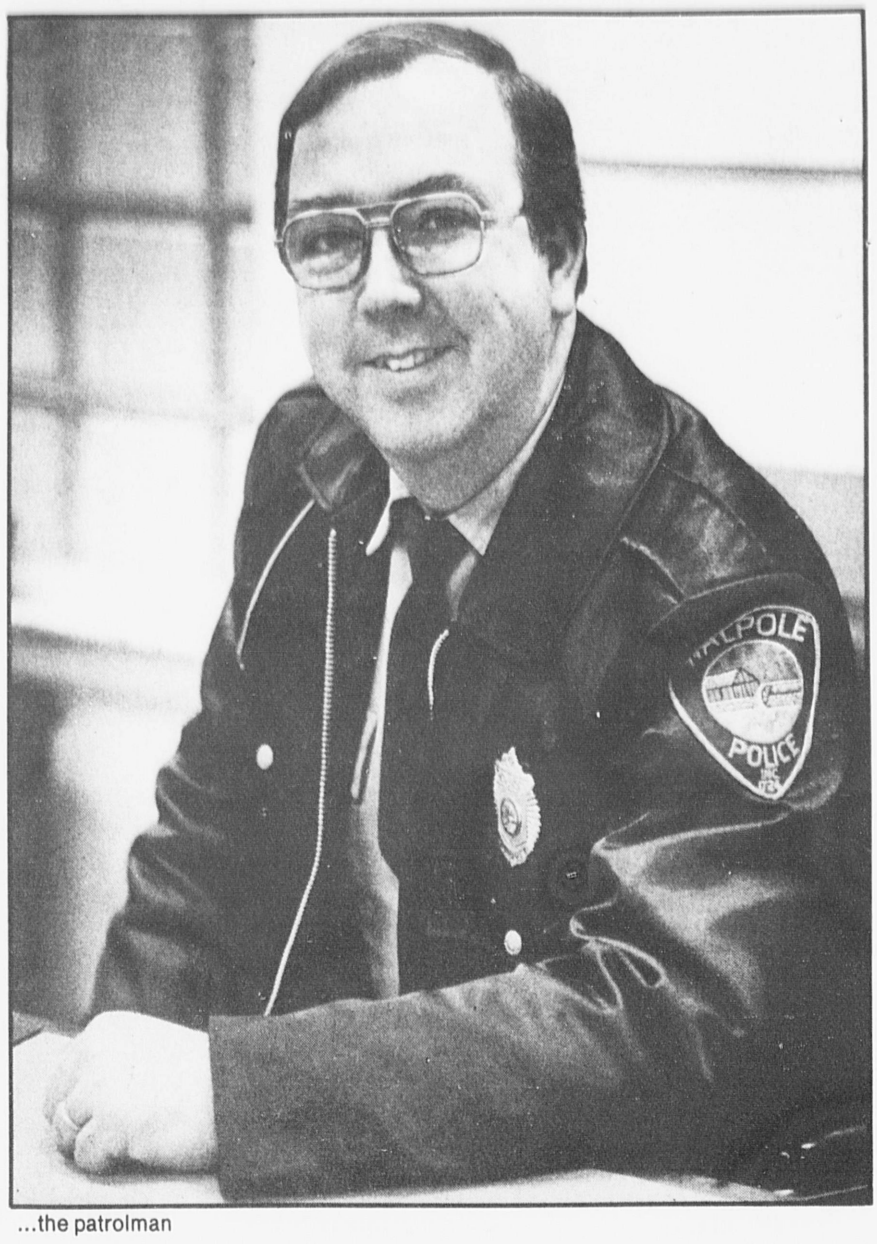
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In focus

'The midnight shift at the police station can be a grind, but it is good for a student.'



David Gormley the lawyer...



...the patrolman

A two-sided look at the law

By Ed Copp
Staff Writer

WALPOLE — Some people may say that Walpole patrolman David Gormley lives a double life, but Gormley says he is doing what he likes.

The 13-year veteran of the Walpole Police Department is among the growing number of police officers who have become lawyers.

From midnight to 8 a.m., you will find Gormley behind the badge. After 8 a.m., Gormley exchanges his blue police uniform for a three-piece suit, goes to his office and opens the law books researching cases.

In practice for a year now, Gormley takes criminal cases as well as civil work.

"I say my practice is about 50-50 between criminal and civil," Gormley said. "When I began law school I swore I would never do criminal work, but in law school they teach you to take both positions. The issues are the same in criminal work as they are in civil."

Gormley's criminal work has taken him to courts in Middlesex and Suffolk counties to avoid possible conflict of interest in the handling of criminal cases.

"There are stict rules by the Board of Bar Overseers about improprieties," Gormley said, "and if I tried criminal cases in Norfolk County there would be an appearance of impropriety."

It took Gormley nine years to finish night college and another four years of attending night law school before he passed the bar.

"It was very hard on my family when I wasn't with them very much," according to Gormley, "but they were supportive of me while in law school and proud of me when I finished."

Gormley said it was difficult holding down a full time job and going to law school at the same time.

"They tell you in law school at night that you shouldn't work more than 20 hours a week. Most of those in school had full-time jobs," according to Gormley. "I did a lot of studying at the police station."

Gormley said he had help from officers working the midnight shift with him.

"They were great helping me," said Gormley, who worked as the desk officer most of the time. "They would bring me coffee and donuts when I didn't have fifty cents in my pocket and they would repair my car when it broke down."

Gormley said he wore out two cars driving back and forth to the New England School of Law in Boston.

"The midnight shift at the police station can be a grind," according to Gorm2ley, "but it is good for a student."

The 34-year-old Gormley recently moved his office from his home in Foxboro to 966 Main St., in Walpole center in an office building next door to the Walpole police station.

His wife, Ellen, is making curtains for his office and also acts as a receptionist, typist and answers his phone. She does this while also holding down a part-time job and raising the couple's three children.

"She's great," Gormley said proudly of his wife. "You can't succeed in law school without the help of your spouse. It's an incredible amount of work."

"Since I have finished law school," Gormley said, "my family now sees me more."

Gormley said his new found second career is "fun."

"I have fun trying different type of cases," he said. "Trial work is intriguing. There is a lot of preparation for a trial, but I don't think you can do enough preparation."

Asked if he plans to leave the police department for his law practice, Gormley said not at this time.

"I think it is a great advantage to be both a police officer and lawyer," according to Gormley.

Judo is used as therapy for troubled boys

By Ruth Youngblood

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Abused youngsters repressing their anger against offending parents are unleashing their rage and building self-esteem with judo.

The emotionally troubled youths with no patience for a psychiatrist's couch cannot wait for their sessions on mats with psychologist Robert A. Whelan.

"I use judo the way an art therapist uses art or a dance therapist uses dance," said Whelan, who views the ancient Japanese martial art as a way of encouraging expression and inspiring confidence.

Whelan, whose novel adaptation of judo has sparked referrals from physicians, special education teachers and human service agencies, is also successful with depressed children, those with learning disabilities such as brief attention spans and minor physical difficulties stemming from cerebral palsy and neurological problems.

With the support of administrators at the North Shore Children's Hospital, Whelan mixes his unusual approach to therapy with a traditional group rap session afterwards for his patients in the 7 to 11 age group and a second class of 12-to-15-year-olds.

Whelan limits the judo training to boys but said he is looking for a female therapist trained in the martial arts because "physically and sexually abused girls identify better with a woman."

The children and adolescents Whelan deals with are difficult to reach, fearful and have trouble coping with the tensions of the everyday world. The judo lessons provide an opportunity to relax with new friends who share similar emotional barriers.

Victims of child abuse, with a particular need to vent their emotions, also participate in family therapy sessions with social service agencies.

"The bond between children and parents is very strong, and the youngster holds himself responsible even when X-rays indicate broken bones and a pattern of abuse," Whelan said. "He doesn't allow himself to feel anger but directs it inward."

"These children are very hard on themselves. They say, 'My mother would be a better mother if I were a better child.'"

> "These children are very hard on themselves. They say, 'My mother would be a better mother if I were a better child.'"

Whelan said judo is particularly productive because "it evokes an immediate response."

"Through the use of a martial art, we are saying that anger is an important emotion. Anger is all right within a social context aimed at changing a perceived injustice."

Two boys practice their techniques when suddenly one stomps off, yelling that his partner is cheating.

"That's a pretty strong reaction," Whelan comments.

"Well everybody treats me that way, like my mother," the youngster bursts out.

Afterward, the boy is urged by others in similar circumstances to talk about his ordeal at home.

"These kids are afraid to say anything out of fear they'll be removed from the home," Whelan said. "They also have a strong need to be accepted and get things out in the open, something they cannot do until they realize they are safe and comfortable here."

Whelan, 35, started his judo therapy after a successful experiment with running for hyperactive children. "I try to match the child with an activity that is non-competitive," he said. "It's play therapy in the broadest sense."

A longtime judo student, Whelan said he has found the historical emphasis on character-building in addition to body mastery appropriate for youngsters with complex emotional difficulties.

The chance to learn the martial art is frequently the only way to persuade youngsters to see a psychologist, Whelan said. "But they understand from the first class that this is judo and therapy combined."

"Depressed youngsters often find it difficult to function at school. They're passive, have low self-esteem and may be bullied with no way of interacting with their peers."

"Many of these kids wouldn't come within 40 yards of a shrink," Whelan said, "but I've found they can relate to me because they respect something that I do."

Dr. Philip Lazaroff, director of the hospital's Mental Health Center, said although it is hard to document results, the youngsters emerging from Whelan's sessions exhibit increased self-esteem, better control over their bodies and are able to deal more effectively with anger and aggression.

Whelan screens the youngsters before admitting them to the two classes which meet on Saturdays at a martial arts school. He does not use judo therapy with patients who have serious mental illnesses, constantly get into fights or are "highly assaultive and combative."

"This is not the setting for someone who has absolutely no control," Whelan said. "I will not take a kid in the judo group who does not have a sense of reality.

Obituaries

Genevieve Stuart, 87

NEWTONVILLE — Genevieve Stuart, a lifelong Newton resident, died Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 at her home following a long illness. She was 87.

She was the chief of the laboratory at the Wasserman Lab of the Department of Public Health, Commonwealth of Mass., where she worked for 44 years.

She was a member of the Forester's Association.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Jane Mulherne. She is survived by a nephew, Stuart Welshof of Newtonville.

A graveside service were held on Friday in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. Arrangements by Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Louise Scoldy-Scholdemalyia

NEWTON — Louise (Higgins) Scoldy-Scholdemalyia, longtime Newton resident, died on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness. She was 80.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, she moved to Newton in 1925.

She worked as a domestic and as an assembler at the United Car Fastener Company for ten years.

Following her retirement, she became active in the Multi-Service Center for senior citizens in Nonantum.

She was the wife of the late James Scholdemalyia; mother of Marie Hannan, James T. Scoldy, and Marjorie P. Arsenault, all of Newtonville; sister of Alice Delaney of County Galway, Ireland, Gerard Higgins of England; grandmother of Wayne, Kevin, and James Arsenault, all of Newtonville. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by all of her 13 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Saturday followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the St. Bernard's Church Sanctuary Fund.

Gertrude Hirshberg

NEWTON — Gertrude (Wasserman) Hirshberg, the wife of the late Henry Hirshberg, died on Dec. 5.

She was the mother of Beverly Bernstein of Newton, grandmother of Hollis Ann Bruckner, sister of of Al and Gene Wasserman, and the late Charlotte Kopans and Haskell Wasserman.

Services were held yesterday at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Memorial observance was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Isadore H. Berstein. Contributions in Mrs. Hirshberg's memory may be sent to the Jewish Memorial Hospital, 59 Townsend St., Roxbury, 02119.

Nora Roach

NEWTON — Funeral services were held for Nora Roach who died on Dec. 12 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Ireland, she was the wife of the late Festus Roach.

The Funeral was held from the Valente Funeral Home in Newton followed by Funeral services at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. The bearers were all grandchildren; Craig Roach, Neil MacManus, Keith Wilcox, Kinney Roach, Philip Hinko, and Arthur Gettings. The burial was in St. Marys Cemetery Needham. Committal prayers were said by Rev. Michael Doocey.

Herbert McKinney

NEWTON — Herbert G. McKinney, a scout master for many years in Newtonville and West Newton, Troop #13, died on Dec. 7 after a long illness. He was 71.

Born in Watertown, Mr. McKinney later lived in Newton and worked as a parts dept. foreman for the International Harvester Company of Boston, a position he held for 35 years.

He was a member of the Italian American Veterans Post #50.

He was the husabnd of the late Janet H. (O'Hanley) and Evelyn M. (Bonin); father of Herbert G. McKinney of Lebannon, N.H., Jane Patten of Nothport, Me., John M. McKinney of Pembroke, step-father of Janice M. Bemis of Newtonville, Robert W. Oversen, Jr. of Waltham, Linda A. Rogers of Newtonville. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

The Funeral was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Help of Christians Church. Burial was in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery.

Agnes F. White

WATERTOWN — Agnes F. (McCarthy) White, a resident of Watertown for the past 55 years, died on Wednesday, Dec. 14 in the Emerson Convalescent Home, Watertown following an illness of several months. She was 76.

She was born in Cambridge, a daughter of James and Mary (O'Neil) McCarthy. She was raised in Cambridge and attended St. Paul's Grammar and High School.

She leaves two daughters, Doris DeStefano of Watertown, and Ruth F. Paolicelli of Waltham; two sons, Robert J. White of Watertown and Watertown firefighter Donald E. White also of Watertown; and one sister, Helen Costa of Cambridge. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great grand daughter. She was predeceased by her husband, Dominic J. White, and by four sisters, Anne Little, Mary McCarthy, Lillian McGrath, and Catherine Clifford, all of Cambridge, and one brother, Thomas McCarthy of Cambridge.

Funeral was from the Donald J. MacDonald & Son Funeral Home, Watertown on Saturday, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Patrick's Church. Interment Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Renee Roman, daughter in Newton

BELMONT — Renee (Smolen) Roman, wife of the late Rouri S. Roman, died on Monday, Dec. 12.

She was the mother of Mrs. Paul A. Vatter (Jossette) of Belmont, and Mrs. Arthur Schlieifier (Yveete) of Newton. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

The Funeral was be held in Belmont. Interment was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Arrangements by the Short, Williamson, Diamond Funeral Home, Belmont.

Flora (Ash) Leland, 98

LONGMEADOW — Flora (Ash) Leland, formerly of Newton, died on Dec. 13 in a Longmeadow Nursing Home. She was 98.

She was the widow of Franklin E. Leland, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gordon C. Kibbe of Longmeadow, and one grandson.

Graveside services were to be held in Orange, Mass. Arrangements by Dickinson - Streeter Funeral Home, Springfield, Mass.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and asking for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

Special services

The ***Newton Rider*** for seniors provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Fuel assistance program for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

Transportation for the physically disabled is available from the MBTA and the city of Newton offer special The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

CPR classes are offered by the Newton Health Department throughout the year in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

A ***Senior Citizens Resource Guide*** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The ***Small Appliance Repair Shop*** is operated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

The ***Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program*** consists of four counselors who work with adolescents ages 13-19 years-old. The 10-year- program is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Youth Commission. The program reaches teenagers who might otherwise fall through the cracks or who might be left behind by other agencies. Counselors provide a variety of services including: supportive counseling, sexuality information and relationship counseling; help with family, alcohol and drug information; employment assistance, advocacy with the schools, police and courts; crisis intervention and various issues and activities groups.

Call the office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

The ***Alliance for the Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley,*** a support group for parents, relatives and friends of mentally ill, meets once a month to promote the quality of care, rights and interests of the mentally ill. The organization covers the Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham areas. For information call 444-0750.

The Happiness Foundations helps to grant the wishes - such as a new toy or maybe a trip - of terminally ill children. Anyone who wishes to find out about the foundation or send donations may write or call The New England Children's Happiness Foundation, P.O. Box 789, Peabody, MA. 01960 or call Diane Lewey at 745-6155. Potential donators or volunteers may also contact Ida McCarthy at P.O. Box 694, Marshfield, MA., 02050 or call her home at 834-4039.

Programs for seniors

The **Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center** is located in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street.

The center has a walking group on Thursday mornings, a volunteer program meeting on Tuesdays and other ongoing activities.

Programs include free legal advice, ceramics, oil painting, bingo, line dancing, drama group, and French. The center's lunch program is Monday through Friday at noon. Call the for a lunch reservation. Transportation is available. Call 527-6770.

The **Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center** is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban.

Language classes, Yiddish storytelling and bridge lessons are among the activities.

The center's walking group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Dance classes, knitting and crocheting, Writer's Workshop, volunteer hospital work, free legal advice are among the other programs offered.

Call 527-6749.

The **Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center** is located at 191 Pearl St. (corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road).

The center is opened to all seniors from Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Regular ongoing programs include a discussion group, line dancing, exercise, beano, doll making, oil painting, ceramics, calligraphy, lamp shades, knitting, crafts, dressmaking and creative writing are all beginning anew this fall.

Call the center at 969-8030.

The **Nonantum Multi-Service Center** in Nonantum offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for details.

Volunteer opportunities

Newton-Wellesley Hospital needs adult and student volunteers for fall and winter programs. Training is provided. Call 964-2800, ext. 2048 for details.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hospice of the Good Shepard needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss 554490
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **HELEN G. GUTTENTAG** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **RUTH G. SEGEL, ROBERT J. GUTTENTAG** and **ABRAHAM WEKSTEIN** of Wellesley, Newton & Boston, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on January 19, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)De21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Herbert Lipke** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **James B. Ames** of Cambridge, and **Harry K. Mansfield,** of Weston, both in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 12, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)De21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 295927
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Potter Trainer** late of **Newton** in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-eighth through thirty-first accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustees (fiduciary) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Anne Harvey Trainer and others** has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of January 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this sixth day of December, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)De21

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND TWO CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Donald MacKay Hill** of San Mateo in the State of California and **Nivin S. Hochberg** of Newton be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 11, 1984.
In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)De21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 553848
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **HAROLD J. MURPHY, SR.** late of **NEWTON,** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **CONSTANCE MURPHY** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **PHYLLIS PERKINS** of Peabody in the County of Essex be appointed executrices thereof without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before January 5, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)De21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
Middlesex Division
Estate of **Rocco DiTullio** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Peter F. Harrington** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 13, 1984.
In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)De21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Estate of **Sarah W. Booth** also known as **Sarah Wilkes Booth** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Beverly T. Booth** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Alan Booth** of Bronx, New York, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on Janury 20, 1984.
In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)De21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Joseph A. Checkoway** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument proporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Henrietta Checkoway** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on January 3, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eight day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)De21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SALE OF REAL ESTATE/EXECUTOR
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 552788
To all persons insterested in the estate of **May O. Hennigar** also known as **May Odessa Hennigar** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1984, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register
(NG)De21

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ukendi M. Kasongo and Dembo L. Kasongo, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to the Newton South Cooperative Bank, a Cooperative Bank established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1982, and recorded at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14785, Page 319, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present Holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of January, 1984 on the mortgaged premises at 47 Park Street in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.
TO WIT:
The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, as shown on a plan of "Land in Newton, MA, belonging to Charles E. Lord", made by E. S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated May 29, 1896, and recorded at the end of Book 2479 in Middlesex South District Deeds, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Park Street at land now or late of the Channing Church Society, and thence running
NORTHERLY on said Street, seventy and 11/100 (70.11) feet to land now or late of Ada L. E. Huff; thence running
WESTERLY on said land of Huff, ninety and 18/100 (90.18) feet to land now or late of Crosby; thence running
SOUTHERLY on said land of Crosby, sixty-five (65) feet to said land of the Channing Church Society; thence running
EASTERLY on said last named land, one hundred and twelve and 15/100 (112.15) feet to said Park Street at the point of beginning.
Containing six thousand five hundred and sixty-one and 1/10 (6.561.1) square feet of land, a monument being fixed at each corner of said parcel, but excepting from said parcel the portion taken by the City of Newton to widen said Park Street.
Being the same premise conveyed by the Deed of George Politis and Paris Politis, recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 14785, Page 318.
Terms of Sale
1. $5,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.
2. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified or cahsier's check at the offices of the Newton South Cooperative Bank, 411 Watertown Street, Newton, MA, within 21 days from the date of sale at 9:00 a.m.
3. Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments if any.
4. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.
5. Subject to tenants or occupants in possession.
OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.
Newton South
Cooperative Bank
By: Alfonso DeVito,
President
Present Holder of
said mortgage
(NG)De21,28,Ja1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 532279
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Kerstein** of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second account of **Alma J. Goldman** and **Lois Strome** as Guardians (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of January, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Cuurt, this sixth day of December, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)De21

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Estate of **Dorothy C. Kerstein** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Joseph Braunstein** of Boston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 16, 1984.
In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of December in the year of our Lord ne thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)De21

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Treating disturbed youth

Taking a new approach

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There is an old joke that it is impossible to get a psychiatrist or psychologist to speak "on the record." The reason: because there are no sure answers where the mind is concerned.

Although there are still no easy answers, some have begun to meet with wide acceptance. And lately, many of those professionals seem to be clamoring to state their views.

The operators of the Charles River Counseling Center in West Newton are not least among them. The center has been concentrating on one of the most celebrated new concepts: the systems approach to treatment.

Friday, in conjunction with the Charles River Hospital in Wellesley, the center held a professional conference to explain its recent work involving severely disturbed adolescents.

The conference came one week after the center ran a workshop on discipline, co-sponsored by the Newton Public Schools and the West Suburban Counsel for Children. Many of the messages were the same.

Systems-oriented treatment recognizes, basically, that no person is an island — that people are inextricably connected to each other and to their environments.

In work with acting-out adolescents, this means that pressure to change destructive behavior has got to come from all sides: from home, school and community.

Systems oriented treatment recognizes, basically, that no person is an island -- that people are inextricably connected to each other and to their environments.

It also means that family members should be involved in therapy with the child, because the adolescent is often reacting to dynamics within that group.

The all-day conference began Friday with presentations by Daniel Jaquette, clinical director of the Charles River Counseling Center and Richard Kadison, director of adolescent and inpatient services at Charles River Hospital and a discussion led by Jack Welter, a child psychiatrist who teaches at the Cambridge Family Institute.

From Jaquette's point of view, containing the behavior of an acting-out adolescent is the most important goal. The child's school, the courts, social service agencies and his family must all be involved in the effort in order to insure that proper consequences are doled out.

Acting-out is a defense against pain, Jaquette explained. And kids will only change that behavior if engaging in it is made more painful than giving it up.

Among them, all of the adults involved in a child's life can work out areas of leverage — things the kid likes or dislikes that can be used as bait or deterents in effecting certain changes. But they must commuinicate with each other.

If, for example, the mother is supposed to impose a certain consequence when her son skips school and she is not notified of absences, then that discipline plan will never work.

Likewise, if the school is supposed to send a boy home for punishment when he misbehaves and his parents make a day at home enjoyable, then the effect is lost.

Jaquette's main focus as a counselor is on serving as the coordinator for all of these adults. Much of his time, he said, he spent tracking kids through each day and arranging ways for them to be held accountable for their actions.

Kadison operates from a somewhat different perspective because he deals with kids who are actually staying around the clock in the hospital.

Some of his most important work is done in connecting families to their children, helping them to take responsibility for their own feelings and difficulties rather than pointing to the child and saying, "this is the one with the problem."

The hospital works with many severely disturbed adolescents and during their stay, their families must come in once a week for a one-family therapy session and another time for a group meeting with several other patients and their families.

The revelations in these meetings can sometimes be crucial to understanding a child's difficulties.

Kadison cited one case in which a girl's problems had begun two years earlier. After several multi-family sessions, it came out that her grandfather had died around the same time and that a family secret surrounded his death.

Bringing the secret out in the open, having it acknowledged by her parents and giving her the opportunity to talk about her feelings around it was an important breakthrough for the girl.

The systems approach itself is only the beginning; the details of treatment are numerous and must be determined individually by each case.

Simply as a way of coming at problems, however, it has revolutionized work with the severely disturbed adolescent.

METCO to get psychologist

NEWTON — The city's METCO program will get its second psychologist after all.

The position had fallen briefly under Superintendent of Schools John Strand's hiring and spending freeze, but the School Committee last week approved without debate his subsequent recommendation that the spot be filled.

Strand had asserted earlier that only positions and purchases not having a direct, classroom effect on education will be affected by the freeze, which was put in place to reduce the $360,000 school budget gap projected for this year.

METCO has been operating with only one psychologist since the school year began, due to a shortage of funds.

Considering it essential to adequate operation of the program, the School Committee agreed in September to fund the position, which was expected to have salary of $20,000-30,000. The interviewing and selection process, however, was not completed until mid-November.

The new psychologist, Deborah Reaves, is scheduled to begin work with METCO January 23.

Reaves, who has a Ph.D. from Kent State University in Ohio and an M.A. from Cleveland State, will be commanding a salary of $33,000, set by scale according to her experience.

Although that figure is slightly higher than the amount expected by the School Committee, the School Department will only be paying that salary for the second sememster of this school year. Therefore, the actual cost to the schools will be within the rate expected.

According to Thomas O'Conor, assistant superintendent for personnel, the METCO program has also been short one counselor for roughly one month, due to normal attrition.

O'Conor reported the School Department is looking for ways to meet the needs of the program without hiring a new counselor, most likely by assigning new responsibilities to one or more other counselors already working within the school system.

Day care bill proposed

BOSTON — The legislature has been passed and sent to Governor Michael Dukakis a bill which its sponsors say would make the Bay State a national leader in providing day care for its state employees.

The bill, authored by Sen. Jack H. Backman (D - Newton - Brookline) and actively supported by the Caucus of Women Legislators, will require available space in state buildings to be provided to employees groups who want to start day care centers.

If Backman's bill is signed by the governor, the Division of Capital Planning and Operations will be required to allocate available space upon receipt of documentation that at least seven children would use the center and that a prospective operator is identified.

Financial aid hot-line starts

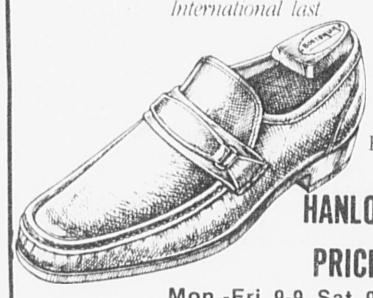
NEWTON — The Massachsuetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc., headquartered in Chestnut Hill, will offer its seventh annual toll-free student financial aid hotline service this January.

Declared by Governor Michael Dukakis as "Financial Aid Awareness Month in Massachusetts," MASFAA's telephone counseling service will operate weeknights, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Jan. 3 to Jan. 31. The service will be close Martin Luther King Day.

Call 1-800-462-1197 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college financial aid applications and eligibility requirements.

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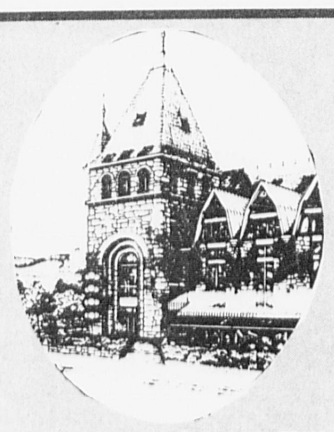
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☆☆ APPLICATION TAKING ☆☆
Public Invitation To Make Application For:
CDBG HISTORIC HOUSING REHABILITATION LOAN PROGRAM
Newton CDBG Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (or landlords with a majority of low/moderate income units) in making historically appropriate repairs to residential structures.
To qualify, the majority of family households in a structure must have incomes less than the program maximum limits as stated below:
Single Family House - one family must qualify
Two Family House - two families must qualify
Three Family House - two families must qualify
Four Family House - three families must qualify
Five Family or More - will not be eligible under the Program
PROGRAM INCOME LIMITS

Family Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
Maximum Limit	17250	19700	22200	24650	26200	27700	29250	30800

In addition, the structure must be located in either the Upper Falls Historic District, or the Farlow Kenrick Parks National Historic District or listed on the National Register of Historic Places or rated "Major Significance" in the Newton Historical Property Survey.
Assistance will be made available in the form of low interest Direct Payment Loans and/or Deferred Payment Loans. In addition, the Program will provide technical assistance to ensure historically and architecturally appropriate home repairs.
Applications will be accepted beginning Monday, January 2, 1984 through Tuesday, January 31, 1984.
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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 113, No. 52 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, December 28, 1983



Disgust and shock at the blaze that tore through the Woodland Country Club are reflected in the faces of spectators. Art Illman photo

Budget tight in '83

NEWTON — If a phrase could answer the why's behind the major events of 1983 in the Garden City, then Mayor Theodore Mann's warning of "fiscal strangulation," delivered during his annual State of the City address, would fit the bill.

Proposition 2½, the state mandate that restricts municipal tax increases to only 2½ percent a year, combined with lagging city revenues and declining school enrollment, ultimately affected some of the most significant events of the year.

The city's fiscal situation was further complicated when the mayor's five-year budget forecast showed that, without the ability to raise more tax revenue, the city will face a mounting budget deficit that could reach several million dollars in 1989.

A referendum to override Proposition 2½ in order to build the new main library facility city officials and residents have sought for over 40 years failed by a 3-2 margin.

When the city contracted with a private company to collect residential trash, a move Mann said would save millions of dollars over several years, city sanitation workers staged a strike to bolster their demands.

The School Department cut 45 staff positions, riffed three tenured teachers and closed Warren Junior High School. Officials also announced they may have to close two more elementary schools and another junior high school in the next two years and consider redistricting due to budgetary constraints. By November, administrators were already predicting a $360,000 school budget deficit for the current year.

Meanwhile, the contract negotiations of several municipal employee unions looking for pay and benefit increases were snagged thanks, in part, to shrinking city collective bargaining funds.

Aldermen were forced to balance many revenue-producing development proposals in several areas of the city with the concerns of residents who argued their suburban city is quickly becoming oppresively urban.

Besides the balance sheet issues, 1983 also featured news concerning aldermanic elections, low voter turnout, asbestos removal, several municipal building re-use proposals, assessments, hazing, lice, decreased crime and drunk driving roadblocks.

The year 1983 also brought a clearer picture of the average Newton family.

Various studies and census data combined to reveal the average Garden City family has a yearly income of $33,600, commutes to work in a little over 22 minutes, has 2 children, believes there is little change needed in city services and government, speaks only English and is of Irish, Italian or English ancestry.

However, of all the 1983 news, the need for a new central library facility to replace the current deteriorating structure and the question of where and how it will be built, dominated city interest.

The library board of trustees began the library ball rolling by calling for the sale of four branch libraries to fund a new $10 million, 76,000 square foot building at the corner of Walnut and Homer Streets.

REVIEW — See page 3.



Young Ron Marini was one of 1983's big winners. His mother Yolanda congratulates him for winning the Ward 1 alderman race in the November election.

New resolutions

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen and city officials take notice - many residents are making some very special New Year's resolutions and taking them very seriously.

The advent of a new year, for most people, is a time for reflection and also a time for people to make promises to themselves, resolutions that will benefit their personal lives.

For some, it's a new diet, less cigarette smoking, closer family relations or a tighter control over their money.

However, the idea of New Year's resolutions can been extended into the area of municipal government.

Garden City residents have been asked, at various locations in the city and over the telephone, what New Year's resolutions they would like to see city government make that

RESOLUTIONS — See page 6

Orwell was not kidding

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — George Orwell wasn't kidding.

When he sat down over 35 years ago to pen a prophetic novel of what life could be like in 1984, he hit the mark on a number of points and barely missed on others.

And for those who have been keeping score, the novel has served as a finger-shaking, catch-all warning to invoke whenever the drift of human events seemed to indicate a change for the worse.

Now, 1984 is here in ways that go beyond shedding a tear for the old before ringing in the new. So, before you turn on your T.V. (telescreen), register for the draft (forced conscription) or recite a letter into your dictaphone (speakwrite), read on.

Orwell depicted a future world from the vantage point of post-war English society, a country that emerged changed from the ravages of battle and wary of the cruel tendencies of mankind — a unique perspective that darkened the pages of the book and put most of the author's revelations in a negative light.

But the modern world isn't as evil as Orwell predicted. Just ask Orrie Friedman, founder and chairman of the board for Collaborative Research, Inc. in Waltham, a firm with gross revenues that top $5 million a year.

"When we began, we did research at the cutting-edge of what is now known as biotechnology," Friedman said. "At that time, we were not clear on what the various applications were."

"All of this work has led into recombinant DNA research," he added. "The accumulation of understanding of these basic processes has enabled us now to manipulate genes, which are made up of DNA."

Big Brother Is Watching 1984



Like New England Nuclear on Wells Avenue in Newton, Collaborative Research manufactures various types of biotechnical products for industrial and academic applications. For many residents of both cities, it once conjured up visions of unspeakable horrors and out-of-control bogeymen.

1984 — See page 7

Preventive steps for New Year's

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — At the same time midnight revelers are toasting the upcoming new year, Newton police patrol cars will be scouring the city this upcoming Saturday night looking to remove drunk motorists from the streets.

Tipsy drivers will not have to contend with roadblocks, however, but with a new "saturation patrol" system that has resulted in seven alcohol-related arrests since the road barrier program was scrapped last week in favor of putting extra patrol cars on the streets.

Police now saturate the city with patrol cars specifically on the watch for drivers who may be intoxicated. The roadwatch program is funded by a $16,000 state grant.

Local bars and restaurants, while planning special New Year's events, will also be extra careful of overindulgent patrons.

DRUNKS — See page 7

To Russia with love

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When high-level officials from the United States and the Soviet Union sit down to discuss topics of mutual interest, they gather on opposite sides of the bargaining table, engage in steely-eyed staring contests and quietly kick themselves if they happen to blink.

And they always watch their hats and coats.

Mayor Theodore Mann wants to change the atmosphere of distrust surrounding U.S.-Soviet relations and has taken preliminary steps to improve relations with our superpower rival through the Sister Cities program.

Mann is attempting to locate an appropriate Soviet city that could

RUSSIA — See page 6

Who is this man? Why is he laughing?



See page 6 for the answer.

This week:

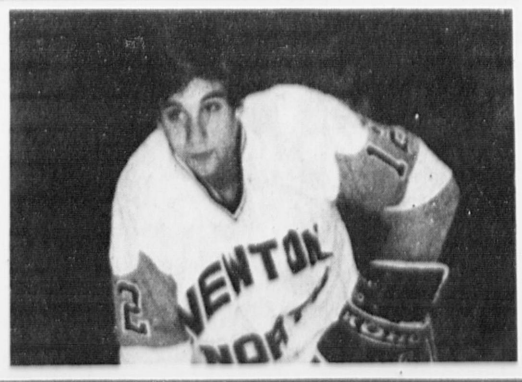
LISLE BAKER BIDS farewell to the Board of Alderman. See page 5.

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS gift arrives. See page 12.

FIRE GUTS CHESTNUT Street home. See page 18.

JOBS FOR WOMEN. See page 20.

Tim Marchand's second period goal helped the Tigers beat a tough team of Cantabs 6 to 3. See page 15.



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Squaring off over harbor clean-up cost

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When it rains hard in the Garden City, it makes cleaning up the pollution in Boston Harbor that much more difficult.

To make it easier, the state wants the city to pay millions of dollars to fix cracks and illegal connections in its sewer system.

There's only one hitch - the city doesn't have the money, the slightest idea where it might come from and, furthermore, doesn't believe it should have to pay one red cent.

According to Mayor Theodore Mann, the clean-up of Boston Harbor, which he said is "of benefit to the entire state," is a state responsibility and should be financed by them.

Mann, as president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, also has the backing of 52 other greater Boston communities.

However, the Metropolitan District Commission, whose sewer system the city is part of, believes that while the harbor clean-up is definitely an environmental issue, it may become an economic issue for the city.

According to Steven Burgay, asssitant MDC commissioner, if communities like Newton don't do something to fix the faults in their sewer systems, a state or federal ruling may place a moratorium on further sewer hook-ups.

No more sewer permits means no one, people and businesses included, will to move into the Garden City, and that means no further economic development, Burgay said.

That places Mayor Mann, faced with state tax-cap mandates, in between a fiscal rock and budgetary hard place.

If he doesn't pay to renovate the sewer system, the city, unable to issue sewer permits, stands to lose the income from possible commercial and residential growth.

If Mann decides to pay to fix and refurbish city sewer lines, he will have to come up with millions of dollars, a revenue effort he says is impossible given Proposition 2½, increased costs and revenues that can't keep up.

Burgay said the state is "fully cognizant" of the position of Mann and the other affected communities in the MMA, and is seeking a way to provide municpalities with financial assistance for the required sewer repairs.

"The mayor's plea is not falling on deaf ears by any means," he said, but added, "Every city and town is contributing to the problem and all have a vested interest in seeing it solved."

According to Burgay, on a normal day the Metropolitan Sewerage District plants at Deer and Nut Islands can filter and purify 300 million gallons of sewerage and put cleansed material into Boston harbor.

However, when the greater metropolitan region gets two or three days of rain, Over 800 million gallons of sewerage and rain water combine to exceed "the finite capacity" of the treament plants, spilling pollution into the harbor.

"It (the treament plant) is like a bottle, it can only holds so much, then it overflows," Burgay said.

The reason for the overflow, according to a recent 190-page report on Boston harbor pollution drawn up by Harvard Professor Charles M. Harr, is the poor condition of municipal sewer lines.



Mayor Mann doesn't believe the city should pay for MDC-owned land along the Charles River.
File photo

Harr's report is the result of court ruling on a lawsuit filed by the city of Quincy, which sought to get the MDC and Massacusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to address the problem of pollution in Quincy Bay.

The Harr report suggests the overflow in Boston Harbor could be reduced by stopping the seepage of ground water into cracks and joints of sewer pipes, called "infiltration," along with illegal sewer connections such as sump pumps or drain pipes, called "inflow."

In order to implement this suggestion and others contained in the Harr report, Mayor Mann said the city would need $8 million and a minimum of four years to complete the job.

"We have been doing a study which indicates there is infiltration and inflow that has to be corrected," he said

However, Mann added, the funding for such a project, as yet does not exist.

Under the auspices of the MMA, Mann has formed a MDC "task force" to study how much the sewer line improvements will cost and who will pay them.

One possibility under discussion is the creation of an MDC sewer system budgetary board, which would control MDC monies.

Another possibility being considered by the MDC, according to Burgay, is the creation of a regional sewer authority.

Meanwhile, the DEQE has submitted legislation to the state calling for $100 million in state grants to communities to make infiltration and inflow studies and repairs.

While no deadline for municipal sewer system repairs has been set, Mann's MMA task force hopes to have a plan to implement the program, at minimal cost to cities and towns, within seven months.

MDC boosts rates again

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A rate increase in the charge for the state-owned water and sewer system has the city looking to get out from under.

Metropolitan District Commissioner William Geary recently informed Mayor Theodore Mann that the charges for use of MDC water and sewer lines would cost the city over $100,000 this June.

In response, Mann, as president of the Massacusetts Municipal Association (MMA), told Geary the state should be paying for repairs to city water and sewer lines and for the MDC park system.

He also sought a commitment from the MDC that the 1986 user rates they charge will not be increased more than 2½ percent over the current rates.

From June 1982 to 1983, Newton paid the MDC about $95,000. This year they will pay close to $100,000 and next year the figure will rise to over $100,000.

Expenditures of that kind of money without any monetary return, especially with the tight budget constraints brought on by Proposition 2½, has led the mayor and the chief executives of 52 other neighboring communities, through the MMA, to look for a way to cut their losses.

Through complicated assessing formulas, the MDC charges the city for the right to use their pipes to take sewage to the Deer Island and Nut Island treatment plants in Winthrop and Quincy, the MDC water system that brings the city water from Quabbin Reservoir, as well as for MDC police patrols and MDC-owned parks within the city limits.

The MDC's 1982 assessment for Newton was $3.8 million.

Since Newton is not the only community under the same fiscal gun, Mann is seeking a strength in numbers approach to cutting MDC generated costs, which he believes are "seriously impacting the financial resources" of not only the Garden City but others.

He echoed this belief by telling Geary the MDC park system, like Cutler Park and land along the Charles River, is placing "a very significant financial burden" on the city and other members of the MMA.

Mann suggested that since this land has a state-wide benefit, the Commonwealth should eitherincrease local aid to the communities affected or assume full financial responsibility for the MDC parks.

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Money worries labeled as key to 1983

From page 1

Months later, a vague referendum question asking voters to override Proposition 2½ in order to float a bond issue to finance a new library was unveiled and two groups formed to bring the library debate to the public.

Opponents to the referendum, under the aegus of a group called Stop The Override Proposal (STOP), argued the override would add $50 to $60 to the residential property tax bill, while the Committee to Elect a New Library (CENL) said the city deserved and desperately needed a new facility at any cost.

After samples of the question were sent to voters, the war of words and dollar signs ended in November when over 12,000 voters went to the polls and rejected the override proposal, leaving the site and funding for a new main facility unresolved.

Ultimately, campaign finance forms showed CENL spent over $12,000 compared to STOP's over $2,000 in their losing cause.

A company called SCA (Service Container Associates) was also in the news throughout 1983.

When the city began competitive bidding to contract out its residential trash collection, low-bidder SCA and city sanitation workers squared off, despite Mayor Mann's warnings that if the private company were not chosen, funding for city trash collection would be stopped.

The city's refusal to consider the pleas of city sanitation workers led to a two day strike and split decision by two aldermanic committees over whether or not to approve SCA's bid.

Finally, the city trash budget was eliminated in favor of SCA's $1.1 million contract that Mayor Mann said would save the city $500,000 yearly.

With little choice, aldermen accepted SCA as the residential trash collector and left commercial interests in the city to find their own means of trash disposal.

SCA began pick-ups on July 1, running late, and had three brand new trucks break down.

For Garden City schools, 1983 was a year of bugs and budget and building headaches.

In February, Parents Against Lice (PAL) brought to light a lice epidemic in Newton's schools after conducting a survey of pharmicists that showed over 1,600 prescriptions for the pesticide treatment Lindane had been filled.



Election time brought the usual assault on the voters' senses.

A special committee of city officials and parents was formed to investigate.

Student scalps were inspected and those found to have the bugs sent home. Guidelines on treatment were issued and kids kept out of school until no eggs or nits were visible on their scalps.

No further epidemics have been reported.

The presence of asbestos in Newton's schools proved itself as a headache that will not go away. During the summer, a Miami-based asbestos removal firm moved into Newton North to finish a job that was badly botched the summer before.

After floating a $1.2 million bond issue to have all hazardous asbestos taken out of the buildings, the Board of Alderman was upset to discover the cancer-causing material still in place in the fourth floor of Newton North, although city officials confirmed that area had never been included in the removal plan.

South High was also found to have highly friable asbestos ceiling tiles in its music room that will need to be taken care of and the School Committee recommended the work be done during the 1984 summer vacation.

The retirement of five aldermen, combined with the November election loss of two incumbents, gave the Board of Aldermen a new look with seven new members, despite the lowest voter turnout in the city's history during the September preliminary elcetion.

Indications that the new board was concerned with making some sweeping changes in its organization came only a month after the election, when its members unofficially chose Carol Ann Shea to replace Matthew Jefferson as president.

The School Committee gained two new members, one through retirement and the second through the November election. Only two seats were contested in that election, which some attributed to erosion of that body's power through Proposition 2½ and the recent Leominster Decision.

Committee chairperson Nancy Mann announced she will step down from that office in 1984.

The subject of pay increases for aldermen and the mayor that led to some controversy early in the year ended in March when the board voted themselves a 70 percent pay hike - from $1,800 yearly to $3,000, while the School Committee retained its unpaid status.

The mayor eventually whittled down his suggested raise from $58,000 to $55,000, citing the city's rocky fiscal picture as the reason for his altruism.



Charlie Stuart, 94, was rescued from a mid-winter eviction by the compassion of city officials.

The city's police union, however, facing a dispute over how officers injured on duty should be treated, was not so lucky and served the entire year without a contract, culminating their bargaining efforts with a one-day picket of city hall to publicize their demands.

In other police-related news, the city set up its first roadblock on the July 4 weekend and later in the year received a $16,500 commitment of state funds to pay for the program.

However, by year's end, aldermen and citizens alike raised questions about the constitutionality of the roadblocks and moved to accept only half the state funds.

The Police Department offered free fingerprinting for Newton children and more than 3,800 of them got a closeup look at the ink pad.

For the assessing department and taxpayers, 1983 was a roller coaster year.

The department began the year in the throes of the most poorly done revaluation and assessment in the city's recent history. Over 6,000 abatement requests were received and the department nearly drowned in a flood of paperwork. An independent audit resulted in some orgainizational changes within the department, and, by year's end, the assessors were out of the headlines.

The Board of Alderman rejected a School Committee move to get Mayor Theodore Mann off as a voting member of that committee.

In June, the engines of 44 buses belonging Commonwealth Coach Company, which holds three Newton school transportation contracts, were destroyed and the lot trailer set fire to by vandals. Repairs were made in time for the start of school, but in October, four buses were declared unsafe after a surprise inspection by the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Later in the year, the School Department began to look into breaking off the Commonwealth Coach contract as parents' complaints of inadequate special education transportation flooded school offices.

A survey of public school parents listed the city's teachers as the systems greatest asset and revealed over forty percent of high school parents dissatisfied with the level of discipline.

Two students were suspended after a hazing incident on a Newton North athletic team and a new policy of reporting individual class attendance was instituted at both high schools.

A television movie called "The Day After" brought home the possible effects of nuclear war to the Garden City and citizens gathered in various forums to discuss what could be done to stop such a holocaust from becoming more than a movie.

Benigno Aquino, a Phillipine political leader who lived in exile in his Commonwealth Avenue home as a result of challenging the Marcos regime, returned to his native land and was instantly assasinated upon his arrival. The popular outcry that followed suggested that his death might result in substantive changes in the present government in the Phillipines.

His widow, Corazon, said she would turn the family's Commonwealth Avenue home into a memorial to the slain leader.

Computers moved into the city's elementary schools and Lincoln-Eliot took advantage of the move by offering space to the EdCo computer center.

A special commission recommended the names of Newton North and South High Schools be changed to avoid prejudicial implications, but students disagreed.



Yeh Weijan, center accepted the city's first Good Citizen's Award from Mayor Theodore Mann while his mother looked on. Weijan returned $35,000 in jewelry he found on a bus to its owner.

In May, a $1 million fire hit the Woodland Golf Club. The day after the fire, members of the old club pledged to restore it to its original grandeur.

Despite all the controversy and "bad" news, the Garden City also had its share of good news in 1983.

Charlie Stuart, who was to be thrown out on the street at the age of 94, won a warm berth at the YMCA in Newtonville, thanks to the compassion of Judge Monte G. Basbas and Y Director Steve Tamarro.

In February, the Metropolitan District Commission moved forward with the construction of four fishways in the city to help increase the the Charles River's fish population.

In March, a 16-year-old Taiwanese teenager living in Auburndale turned over to police a bag filled he found on Washington Street containing almost $35,000 in jewelry.

"My father and mother always taught me to be honest," the sophomore at Newton North High School said of his good deed.

Homeowners had good news when the police department said overall crime dropped significantly in the Garden City during the year.

In April, the 87th running of the Boston Mararthon through the city's Heartbreak Hill area allowed area favorite Joan Benoit to turn in a record setting performance. Newton resident Greg Meyer also turned in a win.

That same month, Newton Community Schools was one of 60 volunteer organizations nationwide to receive the president's Volunteer Action Citation.

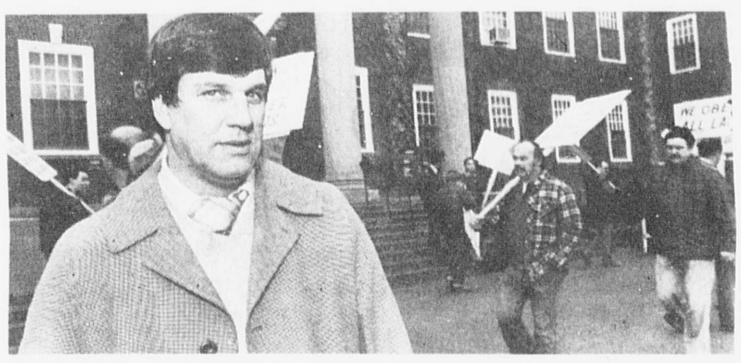
Ground was broken and construction begun on the Druker Company's $30 million Newton Place office project in Newton Corner.

In October, a decade of hard work by residents and Jewish congregation members pays off and the $15 million Jewish Community Campus opens on Nahanton Street.

Eddy Street resident Dana J. "DJ" Foley received a Purple Heart for injuries he recieved while successfully leading his team of U.S. Army Rangers against stiff Cuban resistance during the Grenada rescue mission.

Going into 1984, expectations are high and residents, city officials and city workers all are looking forward to what the new year might bring. With substantial reorganizations in the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee, it remains to be seen just how the city will handle the challenges of the coming year.

(Compiled by Newton staff writers and written by Edward Cafasso and Charlotte Meryman)



Police union head Robert Magni stands in front of City Hall with picketing police. While tough contract talks took place in collective bargaining with all city unions this year, the police are still without a contract after 18 months.



Newton resident Greg Meyer ran away with first place in the Boston Marathon as local police mounted a mammoth effort to control rowdy crowds on Heartbreak Hill.

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Editorial

1984 toughness or 1985 tragedy

When the phrase "slow fiscal strangulation" was born, almost a year ago, everyone who heard it knew they would be hearing it again and again.

It showed up first in a State of the City address, delivered by Mayor Theodore Mann to the Board of Aldermen. It has showed up in subsequent discussions of the fiscal crunch that threatens the city, and the media has taken to it like a dog to a bone. They won't let it go.

"Slow fiscal strangulation," the result of a combination of forces including a tax base limited by Proposition 2½, the increasing costs of providing city services, diminishing state aid and increasing assessments from the likes of the MDC, is already putting a strain on the city's pocketbook.

It proved to be the engine that powered most of the major issues in 1983. Labor unions protested that they could not get by on the raises the city felt it could offer. Farming out trash pickup to a private firm, which created a major furor in the first half of the year, was described as a necessity by its advocates, who contended that the savings which would result from it were crucial for maintaining other city services.

Land use issues hung in the balance between the need to expand the city's tax base and the desire to maintain the comfortable, residential quality of the city's neighborhoods. For the most part, commercial developments were approved after neighborhood concerns were addressed. While the need for a new, central library was not denied by anyone during the long debate that preceded the November ballot question, it ended up that voters (read taxpayers) felt their personal versions of "slow fiscal strangulation" would not allow for it.

The November 8 decision not to finance a new library was typical of the tough decisions which will have to be made in the future. No matter how much something is needed, if it could possibly result in cutbacks in the areas of public safety, public works or other essential city services, the city simply can not afford it.

City officials have already had to make a number of these tough decisions. They can use the practice, because tough decisions are going to increase at a cumulative rate. In two years, they will be up to their ears in decisions they do not want to make.

Asbestos has to be removed from city schools, and the tab for that will, according to estimates, will excede a half million dollars. Some schools will have to be closed.

The city sewer system desperately needs a major overhaul. The project has been bogged down for years, but it is bound to pass the planning stage soon, and some very big bucks will be needed when it does.

Let the New Year's resolution of all city officials be a promise to work together on the financial problems of the city. Squabbling and spreading the blame are diversions we can no longer afford. Only toughness in 1984 can avoid tragedy in 1985.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Aldermanic conflict a family feud

by Mark White

Every family has its squabbles. Especially when the members start asserting their independence.

Well, the Board of Aldermen is engaged in a rough and tumble family squabble for the presidency.

I wish there were two candidates running for the White House that are as competent for that position as the two candidates for President of the Board.

Matt Jefferson has been president for six years. He appointed me a chairman of a major committee for four years.

Without a doubt he is one of the finest gentlemen that I have ever known. From the time I joined the Board Matt was always there anytime I needed help.

As an alderman Matt votes his conscience. Political pressure has absolutely no effect on this man.

As president Matt has taken some chances. Being a strong believer in encouraging debate, not limiting it, he has allowed people to speak undeterred.

However, the knock on Matt that he has permitted the board to disintegrate into chaos is unfair and ignores the nature of the beast of legislative government.

City councils are supposed to have debate, lengthy debate. And if both sides believe in their position, it will turn to intense, sometimes angry debate, and that's good, not bad.

Even when the debate turns into unfortunate personal attacks it's all part of the process.

It happens in the State Legislature, Boston City Council, even in the U.S. Congress. It's part of the process.

People in Newton always seem to feel that we're above these kind of things by virtue of the fact this is Newton.

Sorry folks, politics is politics and whether the president of the board is the Archangel Gabriel or kindly old Kris Kringle, this type of debate will continue.

The new members of the board will eventually realize that changing the Presidency will have as much impact on the running of the board as a new coat of paint has to do with the running of an automobile.

Those who say the public should stay out of this are wrong. The president appoints chairmanships and that affects you. Lobbying and challenging on the floor have been done before.

However, let's get one thing clear right now, and that is that this board couldn't pick a nicer, brighter, more competent individual as leader than Carol Ann Shea. If elected, she will make an excellent president.

Carol has been dedicated to the board for eight years and has been popular with everybody with whom she has come in contact. She's a great person.

The issue should not be one of Carol versus Matt. They're both class people.

The issue, as has been unfortunately mentioned, is also not one of race. THIS IS NOT A RACIAL ISSUE!

Nobody is voting against Matthew because of race, least of all Carol Ann Shea.

And Matt Jefferson didn't get elected president because of race. He got elected because we couldn't find a more decent, fair, honest individual to lead city government. And we were right.

Every politician knows how to fight. Matt is doing it by lobbying. Carol is doing it by warding off unfair attacks on her as an individual. It's unfortunate, but it's part of the process. Although I wish it could be avoided, it can't. It's part of growing up in a family.

So, on January 2, 1983 it will all be over and things will return to normal - disagreement, arguing, name calling, and debate and the process will continue as it always has- and it always will.

Happy New Year, everyone!

(Mark White is a former member of the Board of Aldermen).

Development is the concern

By Allen White



Recently on this page Alderman Vance and Bullwinkle presented two perspectives on commercial development in Newton. Vance presented the case for additional revenues through orderly commercial development to offset the tax limitations imposed by Proposition 2 1/2. Bullwinkle argued that revenues are adequate without major development projects and, in any case, the real issue is neighborhood control over development that does occur.

While both viewpoints have merit, they tend to reinforce the questionable assumption that commercial projects are the major force in shaping the city's character and future.

Recent controversies in Newton Corner, West Newton, Glen Avenue and other areas direct an inordinate amount of attention to commercial development at the expense of residential trends in the city. As both a source of revenue and a determinant of quality of life, residential development should remain the dominant concern of Aldermen and citizens alike.

Between 1970-1980, Newton's total population declined 9 percent and its school age population dropped 27 percent. At the same time, the median value of single family homes rose 55 percent, the elderly population increased to 13 percent and two-parent households decreased 24 percent.

A recent newspaper report story reported that city ranked as the most affluent of any in the United States with over 50,000 population. Thus, while commercial projects command most media attention, far more significant socio-economic trends are changing the character of the city. We are experiencing depopulation, proportionately fewer children, more single parent and elderly households, and a housing stock affordable only to the relatively affluent.

Some of these trends, of course, are not unique to Newton, and in fact characterize many older suburban communities. But to a substantial degree, Newton's particular housing stock exaggerates their effects. Thousands of old homes which grace the city's neighborhoods are becoming unaffordable to both their elderly owners and to young families seeking to enter Newton's housing market.

The combination of property tax burden, high operating and maintenance costs, and prohibitions against more intensive use of surplus space in single family homes increasingly deprive non-resident, moderate-income families and resident elderly the opportunity to enjoy the amenities of living in the city.

A recent case comes to mind. A widow in her late 70's, owner of a large three-story home in Newton Centre, phoned to ask the assistance of the Human Rights Commission in resolving a typical dilemma. Her operating costs are escalating, major repair work is needed, yet her fixed income is barely adequate to meet her routine expenses. If an additional rental unit were permitted in her home, a now untenable situation would become financially viable. She would be able to remain in her home which, more than anything else, is her desire. Under current zoning laws, however, such a unit is not permitted.

Fears about the effect of more flexible zoning on quality of life seem unfounded in light of recent experience. In my view, the real threat to Newton's quality of life stems not from too higher density, but from absolute population decline and the diminishing stock of affordable housing attributable to rising house prices and inefficient use of existing space.

In other words, there is a fundamental mismatch between many of the city's large single-family homes and the housing needs of smaller families - 0 or 1-child families, single parents, elderly and "empty-nesters." The outcome of this mismatch is visible even to the casual observer of the city's neighborhoods - neglect of basic maintenance, involuntary sale by elderly homeowners and relocation out of the city by moderate income families, many with school age children.

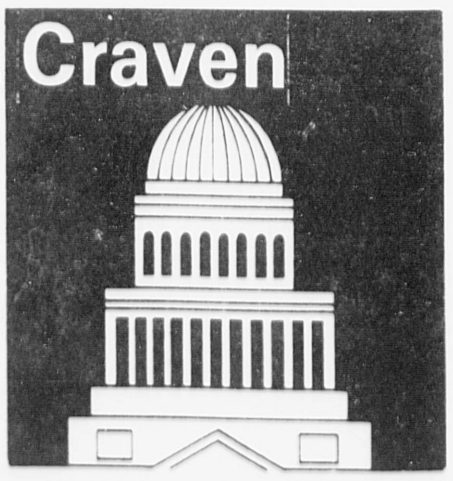
If Newton is to retain its residential character, a healthy mix of socio-economic groups and the housing quality for which it is widely recognized, measures must be taken to adapt the city's housing stock to today's economic and demographic realities. A Human Rights Commission survey of public opinion in the city found that the vast majority of residents would be willing to permit alternative uses of single-family homes under certain conditions such as stricter code enforcement, an owner-occupancy requirement and specific parking controls. An Aldermanic Housing Committee, chaired by Sondra Shick, has been reviewing these and related options. In the long term, their deliberations will influence the course of the city's development and character more profoundly than the few commercial projects which capture the bulk of the Aldermanic and public attention.

When the new Board takes office in January, this type of Committee should be established on a permanent basis to formulate long-range housing policy in the city, including the adaptation of existing single family homes for alternative use.

(Allen White is a member of the Newton Human Rights Commission and is a Boston city planner.)

Beacon Hill Roundup

Voting to reprimand Rep. Craven



THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 12 key roll calls from the late sessions December 9-10.

CRAVEN REPORT (H6892) - House 96-52, adopted an order reprimanding Representative James Craven, as recommended by the House Ethics Committee. (A "Yea" vote is for the reprimand. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - yes,

BLUE HILLS (S 2266) - House 101-45, gave initial approval to a $25 million bond issue authorizing the expenditure of funds for the state to purchase stock in the Blue Hill Regional Development Corporation. (A "Yea vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Sshur - yes.

FEES (H 6866) - House 83-66, approved a key amendment to a bill extending the Secretary of Administration and Finance's authority to increase various fees for state services and licenses. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment freezing fees and requiring legislative approval of any hike. A "Nay" vote is aginst the amendment).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

PENSIONS (S 2161) - House 114-37, gave initial approval to a bill requiring the state and local cities and towns to a begin to make provisions to pay for their unfunded pension liabilities. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - yes.

LEGISLATIVE SALARIES (H 6795) - House 121-27, refused to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of a bill limiting the salaries of legislative leaders and committee chairs. (A "Yea" vote is for discharge. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT (H 6320) - House gave initial approval 82-68, to a bill creating a special commission to study the death penalty in Massachusetts. (A "Yea" vote is for the study. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - yes.

INDIGENT COUNSEL (S 2218) - House 146-3, gave final approval and sent to the Senate, a bill establishing a committee for public counsel services. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - yes.

NUTRITION (H 6873) - House 124-25, defeated a supplemental budget amendment cutting $1.3 million for funding of nine new nutrition centers. (A "Yea" vote is against the $1.3 million. A "Nay" vote is for the $1.3 million).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 6873) - House 137-6, approved and sent to the Senate a $3.3 million supplemental budget for women, infants, and children's programs. (A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is aginst it).

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur -yes.

ADJOURN - House 103-45, refused to adjourn the session and reconvene the following week. (A "Yea" vote is for adjournment. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - yes.

ZONING (S 681) - House 77-66, gave final approval and sent to the Senate a bill giving three year protection against dismensional changes in zoning. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - no.

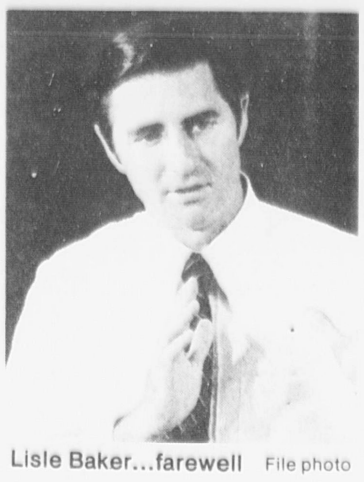
TRANSPORTATION (H 6617) - House 124-20, gave final approval and sent to the Senate, a conference version of a $600 million plus transportation bond package for development and improvement of the state's transportation facilities. Opponents said the $100 million for the Hynes is excessive. (A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - yes.

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on four key roll calls from the late sessions December 9-10.

Baker bids adieu to aldermen

By R. Lisle Baker
Ward 7 Alderman at Large



Lisle Baker...farewell File photo

On New Year's Eve, my term of office as the Alderman for Ward Seven will end, but I value my experience and will miss it. And because many Newton citizens don't see their Board of Aldermn at work, a record of my own positive experience may be helpful.

The press often reports storms of controversy and flashes of bad temper in board debate, proving the old adage that you shouldn't watch either sausage or laws being made. But I would rather talk not about the weather but about the climate. The board really should be judged on the relative fairness of its procedures and the quality of its decisions. Newton citizens should be proud of both. I know I am.

Consider the following: 1. The 24 member size of the board means that virtually every ethnic, religious, economic, and occupational group is represented and heard from.

2. Matters are debated and ultimately decided on the merits, though procedural devices or windy debate can occasionally slow a decision.

3. Any citizen can have a matter brought before the Board merely by asking an alderman to docket an item before the appropriate committee. The committee will then take it up and report it out within reasonable time for decision by the full Board.

4. Unlike the state legislature, the board has chosen its leadership by secret ballot and committee chairmen bear the burden of preparing committee reports while earning no extra compensation but the honor of service.

5. In my experience, the board is an honest body. Only once in my four years of sevice did anyone offer even to trade a vote for mine, and the aldermen later apologized for asking.

Finally, although I have sometimes disagreed with board decisions, overall they have been good one for the City, and on the whole, better than I or any single member might have made alone.

In summary, the Board is an institution where, by and large, all Aldermen and not just leadership participate in decisions, where members traditionally vote their consciences and the interests of their constituents as they see them, (often sailing against the prevailing wind) and where issues are usually decided on the merits without resorting to procedural railroading.

But is there nothing to be concerned about as the new board takes office in January? My choice would be land use policy.

The budget constrainsts of Proposition 2 1/2 have worked a subtle change in aldermanic decisions. In the past, Newton has benefitted from a tradition of conservative zoning decisions by the Board which has kept the Garden City's single family residential character largely unscathed, despite mushrooming developments in adjacent areas, such as Brookline and Brighton.

Thus, the Board has placed a heavy burden of persuasion upon those who would change the use of the particular site in the city for their own economic gain, granting such permission only when the change can accommodate both the city's interests in general and affected neighborhood's interests in particular.

Examples include the Glen Avenue renovation of the old sweater factory, the new Fairways Condominiums next the the Chestnut Hill Golf Course, ot the Gables development on Dedham Street.

On the other hand, the board has been willing to reject proposals that appear in involve adverse impacts that outweigh the benefits that new development can provide. Examples include the original Newton Place development in Newton Corner and the expanded Marriott Hotel on Commonwealth Avenue.

But after Propostion 2 1/2, new construction or significant renovation is one of the few places where the City can gain additional; tax revenues to pay the bills. Pressure will now be on board members to approve what they might have dissapproved in the past, and increased citizen vigilence may be required.

A related trend is the increasing willingness of the board to consider signigicant city-wide changes in city zoning laws which do not now have an impact on any specific neighborhood, but can produce significant changes over time.

For example, some aldermen have favored modifications in the home office ordinance which would make it easier for commercial ventures to operate out of private residences. Others have pressed to allow accessory appartments in single family houses. Ironically such changes do not mean tax revenues, as with new development, but instead risk undermining the integrity of single family zoning with greater density, traffic and city service burdens.

Consequently, Newton citizens and board members alike will need to exercise even greater scrutiny than in the past over board land use decisions.

But the board itself, aided by its able staff, is worthy of respect, and I am grateful to have had my chance to serve on it, especially with so many able and honorable people.

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic,* P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

Letters

In defense of the aldermen

Editor's note: The following letter was written by the wife of Ward 6 Alderman-at-large Rodney Barker.

The News Tribune of Dec. 19th has badly failed in its duty to inform the public by presenting such a one-sided account of the letter to reinstate Matt Jefferson as President of the Board of Aldermen of Newton. The article makes it appear that the vote to elect another president was a vote against Matt, like firing someone from a job for poor performance, and this is simply not the truth.

The office of president is not intended to be a life-time job. Many aldermen would like to serve as president, and many feel that the board can profit from a change in style from time to time. The aldermen have expressed their support for Matt by electing him in the first place, and their further support by reelecting him to serve more than one term. But now Matt has held the office for more than one consecutive term, many aldermen felt that it was time to give someone else a chance. There is nothing wrong with this, and it is generally assumed that the retiring president will accept defeat with good grace and be helpful to the new one. No one expected a change in leadership to be regarded as a personal attack which should be "fought."

As for appealing to the public to pressure their aldermen to change their votes—this is totally inappropriate. This issue does not concern the public at all. It should be up to the aldermen to decide who they want to chair their meetings; the public is simply not affected. But since the matter has been brought to the public, one issue has to be explained. Extending aldermanic meetings endlessly into the night does not promote the "participation of elected representatives" that the letter to the public implies. In fact, quite the contrary. Many aldermen have to get up and go to work in the morning, and they owe it to their jobs to be able to function well in the next day. Other aldermen may use this fact as a ploy, deliberately prolonging discussion well after all points of view have been stated, in order to make the meeting last so long that some of their colleagues who disagree with them will be forced to leave before the final vote is taken. This is not democracy; it is a way of forcing your opponents physically not to be heard. And it is the duty of the press to try to make some of this wheeling and dealing known to the public.

Elizabeth Barker
Newton Highlands

Roadblock experience isn't that bad

It's a shame that Mark White had enough enthusiasm to deplore the roadblocks in a newspaper article, and couldn't wait a short moment to experience it. He may have had a better basis for his article, if he wrote it all.

If Mr. White went through the roadblock, this may have been his experience:

"Good evening, sir. My name is officer John Doe of the Newton Police Department. This is a sobriety checkpoint. We are here to save lives. Please take this informational pamphlet. Sorry for the minor inconvenience. Have a nice evening."

This is not a search, but a limited, slight intrusion of your vehicle. By law, a search is still not justified by Police unless the officer makes an observation which warrants one.

If by chance you were observed to have a violation, you can't cry "foul". You knew the consequences.

Is it not the public majority that backs our laws? You stated "nothing justifies trampling on individual rights and liberties." That is not so. The public demands our society be policed.

Our society cannot be rid of the criminal element, and in this case the potentially deadly element, without the cooperation of the innocent public. Does not the public have the right to travel the roadways without the fear of death caused by one who should not have had that right? Apparently you've never had a loved one severely injured or killed. Your stand may be different.

Don't attempt to debate this issue with the uninvolved. Try and debate your issue with the Mothers against Drunk Drivers! Tell the governor who lost a brother. Tell the police, fire, ambulance and hospital personnel who deal with the carnage. Drunk driving statistics are much higher than what is recorded. Many accidents involving drunks are not noted.

The fact that arrests may be few at a roadblock, is no measure of their necessity. How can you measure the deterrent effect? The initial goal was a lot of arrests, but the ultimate goal is fewer arrests and less deaths.

Mark White misses the point of the Highway Safety Program, which is funded by the Federal Government. You believe the philosophy of roadblocks is to get the police overtime, make some arrests, and get some publicity. You should appreciate the fact that there are police officers dedicated enough to spend their night off, or the weekend, or holiday to stand out in the cold for the sake of saving lives. Yes they are paid. They deserve it!

Write to your Newton Alderman and your State Representatives. Tell them you are innocent of crime but are willing to experience a minor inconvenience for a cause which is most precious to us - life.

Mark White can have his view. There are always opponents to change. That is a fact of life.

Safe Motoring,
David C. Benoit
Metropolitan Police Officer

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(repeated Fri., 12/30)

5:30 "EXPERIENCING YOURSELF AS MORE THAN A BELLY AND A BACKACHE" Prenatal Exercise
6:00 NEWTON REPORT Local News, Events & Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highland's Community Produced News Program
7:00 BOYS HOCKEY NEWTON NORTH HS VS BROOKLINE

TUESDAY 1/3
(repeated Wed., 1/4)

5:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES (December Edition) Newton Free Libraries Present Holiday Customs of Other Cultures
6:00 SOUND AND VISION SPECIAL Blues at Jonathan Swift's - Buddy Guy, Junior Wells & Big Momma Thornton
7:00 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 9 Law Professor Sanford Katz and Guests Discuss Children & Divorce
7:30 WARMLINES No. 1 Social Development in Your Child's First Year
8:00 "UPBEAT" (January Edition) Features Area Entertainment and Music
8:30 IN OUR DEFENSE Documentary About the Buildup of Nuclear Arms

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Private school bus bill adding to present deficit

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee could face another $58,000 in unbudgeted expenditures if a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Michael Dukakis is fully implemented before the end of this school year.

The additional costs would bring the projected deficit to a total of $418,000.

The legislation restores to cities responsibility for transportation of nonpublic school students living more than two miles from the institution they attend.

That responsibility was drastically reduced this school year by the Essex Decision, a 1982 state Supreme Judicial Court ruling which reinterpreted existing law and increased the eligiblity requirements for such service.

Even if the new legislation, which began as Senate Bill 1998 and was passed as House Bill 6721, is not implemented before the end of this school year, it will be in effect for next year and is expected to cost the city roughly $135,000.

Under the terms of the new law, School Committees must submit a transportation plan to the Department of Education within 30 days of Jan. 1, the date the law will actually go into effect.

School Department administrators are assuming state reimbursement for the services will be made at the same rate as payment for public school travel or about 55 percent.

The legislation states, however, that the Commissioner of Education has the power to award up to 100 percent reimbursement in cases of demonstrated extreme hardship. Members of the Newton School Committee indicated they would ask for full payment due to the hardship of supplying a service for which they have not budgeted.

The members also agreed they would refuse to arrange for any transportation until the state indicates clearly what the level of funding for the services will be.

One of the committee's chief concerns is the method in which the law will be implemented.

Assuming any transportation provided will be based on parent requests, if the committee were to submit a proposal immediately, during the first week of January, they would probably have requests from only a small number of students.

Fighting Manns

Mayor Theodore Mann posed for this picture with his brother Robert during the invasion of Iwo Jima, in 1945. Mann said he was assigned to an assault ship that took part in seven invasions in the South Pacific, while his brother was crew on a sub tender.

Well tanned, muscular and radiating the confidence that distinguished American fighting men during World War II, the mayor's smile indicates that he enjoys tackling a tough job.

In that case, he might well be grinning his way through the coming year. Fiscal pressures threaten the city system of services, and Mann is largely stuck with the job of finding a way out of a crunch that promises a large deficit in the near future.

With budget preparations already in the making, and with the School Department and other departments in the city looking their fair share of an extremely tight city budget, Mann might soon wish he were once again faced with the relatively simple task of making the South Pacific safe for democracy.



Ted Mann with brother Bob off Iwo Jima.

Solving chronic problems in 1984

From page 1

would improve the quality of life here.

Since it is usually the other way around - politicians making promises to citizens - most residents jumped at the opportunity to make some promises for the politicians.

Many of the suggested governmental resolutions for 1984 were grounded in neighborhood issues.

A Newton Highlands man had this 1984 resolution for the city: "That the mayor finally gets off his hands and gives us the plan we want for the Hyde School or we'll make sure he's not reelected in 1985."

Highlands residents have been pleading with the mayor to convert the fire-damaged school building into a mixed use of handicapped housing and community space for nearly two years.

In West Newton, an elderly woman's resolution for the city was also village-oriented.

"I'd like them to do something about the lack of parking and the crazy traffic around here. I take my life in my hands every time I try to cross Washington Street," she said.

One young resident attending an aldermanic meeting concerning the city's drunk driving roadblock program asked the city government to resolve "that they will cease the roadblock practice before they get into a lot of constitutional trouble."

On the city's south side in Chestnut Hill, a young couple walking down Hammond Street took the opportunity to make a resolution for the city officials in 1984 very seriously.

"I guess we'd like Mayor Mann to resolve that he'll meet with the people over at Boston College and do something about students parking illegally around here and racing up and down the street," the woman replied.

A 39-year-old Newton Center resident with two children made this 1984 resolution for the folks over at city hall.

"Well, they ought to build a new library. I'd also like to see something done about some of the city's playgrounds. It's basically a good system, but there are some that are unattended and under-equipped. That makes big difference for the kids."

A 75-year-old West Newton man had a more philosophical resolution for the city.

"Honesty and integrity in government," he said, adding, "The city government has to look beyond its own needs and find out what other poeple need. They're there for a purpose - to find out what other people want and advocate it."

An elderly Newtonville woman asked the city's Board of Retirement to join the state retirement fund in order to bring more money into the overall retirement system.

A 58-year-old Highlands woman wants the city to make some school-related 1984 resolutions.

"They should respond to the needs of citizens with children in school and always be willing to improve and take care of the school system - no matter what," she said.

She thought for a moment and added, "You know, the young ones must be kept here and brought up properly, so they become good citizens. A thoughtful approach to the school system is a part of that."

For all these resolutions, there were many more, some calling for a more efficient, less costly municipal government and others calling for the age-old message of the season - peace on earth.

However, one elderly womanm, when asked for a city government New Year's resolution, showed what can happen to a citizen when too many political promises - and resolutions - go unfulfilled.

"I wouldn't even go near city hall. They're all a bunch of politicians. They don't listen to one thing you say," she said angrily.

To Russia with love from Newton

From page 1

act as a counterpart to Newton, setting-up a dialogue that would involve sharing resources in areas of common interest.

"I would like to deal with a direct type of engagement with a city in Russia to see if we can get talking with people of goodwill . . . and bring an end to this madness," Mann said. "I share the concern that nuclear madness must be brought to an end."

"We are now investigating instituting a dialogue on a citizen to citizen basis with our Russian counterparts," he added.

The city has contacted the private, non-profit Sister Cities International and initial queries have been made. Human Services Director Howard Lipton said his office is now trying to interst various community groups and organizations in the program.

"We're in the initial stages," Lipton said.

Ellen Goldman, coordinator of new affiliations with Sister Cities, said setting-up a dialogue with a Soviet city is "very difficult because it takes a long time to get the relationship going."

"The process can take anywhere from one to three years," Goldman said.

There are now six sister city affiliatons with the Soviet Union, the first being established in 1973 between Seattle and Tashkent.

The most recent affiliation was made at the request of Detroit, Mich. and the entire process took almost four years.

It's a long, difficult road but, according to Goldman, the program has its rewards.

"Citizens can make visits to the sister city to learn about cultural, social and technical areas they may have in common," Goldman said.

"They can set-up performances by local artists and really begin to understand each other."

But sister city affiliations with countries behind the Iron Curtain, where they are probably most needed, are difficult to arrange. Goldman said there are none in East Germany, only one in Yugoslavia and two in Romania.

On the other hand, there are several "very, very active" sister city relationships with China. "One of those affiliations, between San Francisco and Shanghai, has resulted in $25 million worth of trade between the two cities," Goldman said.

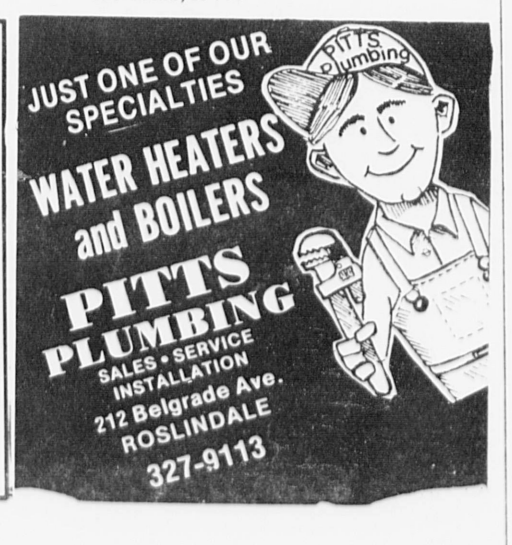
Mann is confident any program between the Garden City and a Soviet counterpart could be a success.

"Who would ever have thought that our school department would be receiving the vice-mayor of Peking?" Mann asked. "Who would ever have predicted a Japanese-American alliance?"

According to Mann, anything is possible. And who could object to seeing the magnificent wheatfields of Kiev, or ice-skating on the Volga River, or hiking in the Urals, or . . .

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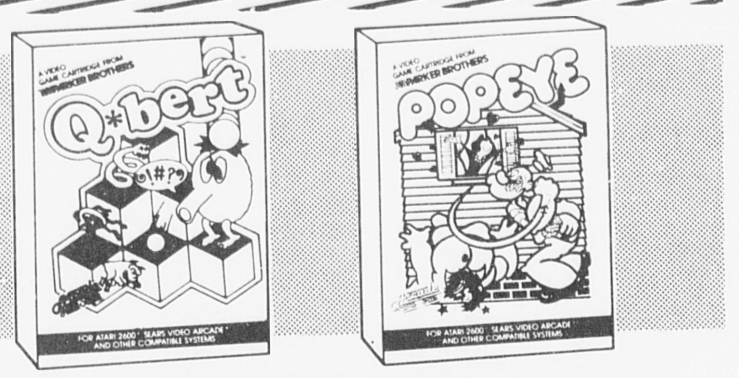




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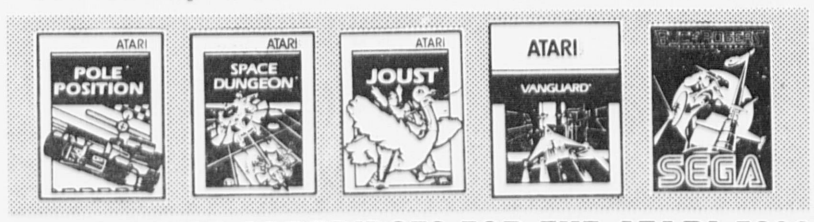
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Orwell's '84 is here

From page 1

Ordinances were drafted and passed in Newton and Waltham that provided safeguards to diminish the Orwellian fears of residents and although it may seem sinister to transfer genes from one living organism to another or to manipulate the genetic make-up of individuals, Friedman says it is "farfetched" that this type of research heralds the arrival of Big Brother.

"Right now we're engaged in research that has significant potentialities," Friedman said.

His firm is now involved in research that will lead to the development of genetic linkage maps, a map that "will determine with certainty whether (individuals) will come down with any of a number of inherited diseases," Friedman said.

"This would make an enormous contribution to human health care," he added.

Orwell envisioned a world where the control of mind, not body, guaranteed the squashing of individual rights. There are now various devices that pretend to control individual thought, like polygraph machines — better known as lie detectors.

"They're used as a tool to establish the truth," according to Det. Lt. Thomas Espartichino, supervisor of detectives for the Middlesex County D.A.'s office. "A lot of it is personal opinion and in important cases there's no place for them."

There is also a tendency for the government to overregulate the activities of its citizens.

In Newton, where a noise ordinance and roadblock program are said to impinge on the rights of the few for the good of the many, some have accused city lawmakers of too much legislation.

"For every little problem, there's a docket item (on our agenda)," according to Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath. "There is a tendency to want to legislate and let government solve everybody's problems."

Retiring Newton Alderman Ethel Sheehan also believes "government may be overregulating but on the otherhand people won't overregulate themselves."

Some activities, Sheehan said, simply "run into conflict with what is the greater good."

Continental Cablevision on Centre Street in Newton has a programming idea reminiscent of Orwellian telescreens, a device that allowed others to watch you while you were watching the screen.

Although not as advanced as a telescreen, program director Carol Raney said viewers calling the studio during live, call-in shows reach a voice-activated answering machine that allows them to ask questions directly of a person appearing on a show at the same time. Almost like talking to your T.V.

Orwell predicted state lotteries and the merging of gender identities (unisex salons), cruise missles guided by self-contained delivery systems and state-mandated metrification.

And who hasn't met a politician who has the curious ability to hold two contradicting ideas at once and accept both of them? It's called doublethink and it helps us all to accept Orwell's true-to-life prophesies as a mixed-bag of potential good and evil.

New Year's drivers

From page 1

"We always tell our staff to be aware of folks who are intoxicated," according to Forrest Ward, front office manager at the Newton Marriott Hotel. "We are more sensitive to that fact especially since the roadcheck program began."

The Marriott is offering two overnight packages for New Year's partygoers in part to keep their customers off the roads. Both packages have already sold out.

At Papa's 1 restaurant on Washington Street, owner Anne Fryar says there is a simple way to deal with an intoxicated customer.

"We won't let him drive home," she said. "Everybody's more careful now."

Fryar said the restaurant provided free taxi cab service last year for drunk patrons, paying $50 for their participation in the program and might continue the "free ride" idea this year.

"Everybody's so concerned about drunk driving now," she said. "When a group of customers comes in they usually now have one who will be sober to drive them all home."

Paul Grasser, operations manager at Capucino's restaurant, said it is their policy "365 days a year to refuse drinks to those who have had too much."

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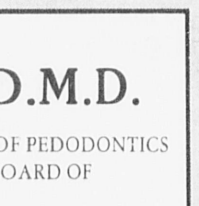
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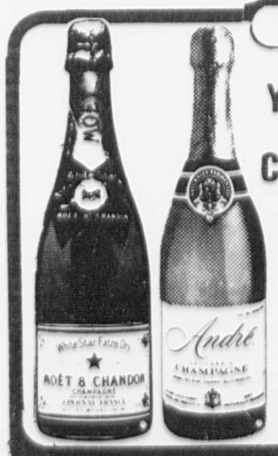
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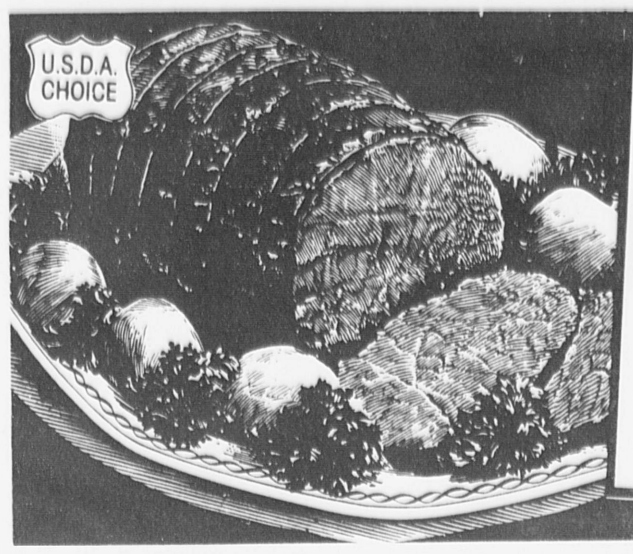


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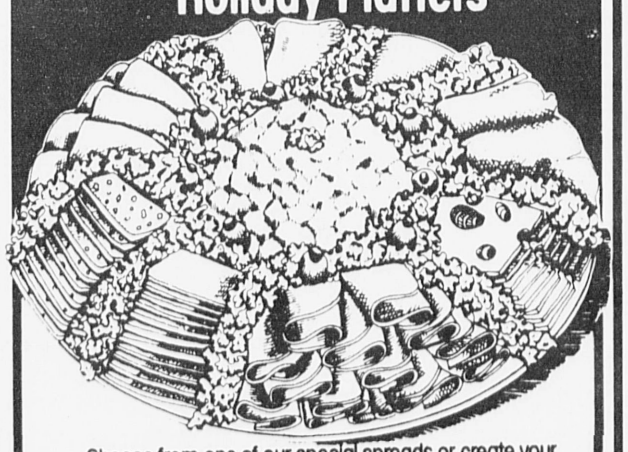
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The Newton Newcomers holds a holiday party at 11 a.m. in Chuch-e-Cheese Pizza in Danvers. Anyoneone interested in joining the fun, call Ann at 964-6944.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, continues is holiday performances of **Beauty and the Beast,** Dec. 28-31. Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

For a popular vacation activity, children ages 6-10 can gather by the Jackson Homestead's kitchen hearth and **hear new and familiar stories told and read to them** on Dec. 28 and 29 from 3-4 p.m. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington Street, Newton. For pre-registration, call 552-7238.

Thurs. Dec. 29

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department continues its series of Holiday Vacation Programs for children with **"Kith and Kin,"** a sing-along featuring Ann Shapiro and Tom Callinan, at 2 p.m. in the Angier School gym. Admission to the show is $^ 50 for adults and $2 for children. C ll the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120 for details about the program.

Sun. Jan. 1

New Year's Day

The Adult Singles group of the Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, is holding a **Welcome 1984 Dance,** beginning at 8 p.m. at the newly decorated Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Admission is $5 per person and music is provided by the Pete Saran Orchester. Call 527-6906.

The **L'Chaim Jewish Singles** are holding an open house at 2 p.m. at 16 Blackberry Lane, Framingham. Wine and Chesse will be served and the cost of the event is $5 per person. Call 872-3131.

Tues. Jan. 3

An open house sponsored by **Interface,** a Newton-based center for the education of the mind, body and spirit, will preview lectures and demonstrations for the winter semester. Refreshments are served and admission is free. The event is held from 7-9 p.m. at 230 Central St., Newton. Call 964-0500.

Wed. Jan. 4

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital presents **"Eating Disorders in the Young Adult: An Overview"** at 12:10 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Hall, Newton Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker is David B. Herzog, professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. Call the hospital at 964-2800 for details.

Coming events

Dario the Magician is at the Hyde School, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, at 2 p.m. on Jan. 8. Tickets are $2 each at the door or $1.75 in advance by calling 527-6664. An hour long workshop, "Magic with Scarves" is presented by Dario after the performance. A separate admission of $1 is charged and the group is limited to 50 participants. The event is sponsored by the Hyde School PTA.

There will be stars in the **Super Sunday** sky on Jan. 15, when sparkles of celebrities join a cast of thousand of volunteers to kick off the daylong telethon on behalf of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Govenor Michael and Kitty Dukakis, Bobby Orr and Larry Glick are just a few of the celebrities who will be on hand at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel to add their encoragement to the proceedings. To join the Super Suday Team, call 542-8080 and volunteer a few hours of your time.

Input, a network of women interested in the realted fields of information processing, is meeting on Jan. 6 at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton. The topic will be **Micro Mystique: The Micro's Place in the Information Network.** Cocktails are served at 5:30, followed at 6:30 p.m. by dinner and discussion. Call 661-8900 (days).

The Newton Schools are presenting a lecture by noted psychologist and author Dr. David Elkind on Jan. 10 at the Brown Junior High School, Wheeler Rd., Newton. Beginning at 8 p.m., Dr. Elkind will discuss his new book, ***The Hurried Child,*** about the pressures of growing up too soon and too fast. Admission is free. Call the Angier School PTA at 552-7350 for details.

The A Cappella Singers are looking for new members to organize a **Women's Concert Choir** for concerts in April and June. The first rehearsal is on Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and each following Monday night at the First Parish, Edgell Rd., Framingham Centre Common. For more information. call 655-2085 or 877-3845.



Opera for kids

The Brown Bag Opera, will give four Boston area performances of specially designed operatic presentations for children. One performance takes place at the Little People's School, Washington Street, West Newton, on Jan.5. For ticket information, call the Brown Bag Opera at 332-6635.



Stained glass art

Robert Mannetta leads adult classes in the art of stained glass at the Newton Art Center in Newtonville. Courses in art, dance and exercise are offered at the center. The winter session begins in mid-January and registration is being accepted. Call the center for more details.

Ice skating classes at the local MDC rink for children and adults begin in mid-January. Most of the classes run for seven weeks and cost $30. To register, call or write the Bay State Ice Skating School, 30 Ransom St., Newton Centre, Ma. 02159, 527-1936.

The Brown Bag Opera, Inc., with its founder and director, soprano Susan Stone, have been selected by the Friends of Placido Domingo to give four Boston area performances of specially designed operatic presentations for children. One of the performances will take place at the Little People's School, Washington St., Newton on Jan.5. For ticket information, call the Brown Bag Opera at 332-6635.

"In My Neighbor's Kitchen," a cable television show where Newtonites share their knowledge of exotic cuuisines from India, France and Italy and the Philipines, is shown on Jan. 5 at 5:30 p.m. and Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m. The show, produced by Newton Community Schools, tours four kitchens of popular Newton Community School cooking class teachers.

Professional photographer **Paul Light** is presenting a slide show/talk of people, places and events on Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Call 566-5152.

Ongoing

Weekly Wednesday evening coed volleyball from 7-10 p.m. at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., Newton, is sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club. Admission is $4.50 for nonmembers, $2.50 for members. Newcomers to the club are welcome free. Beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

The Elder Employment Services Program at the new Jewish Commuity Center campus in Newton needs articulate people to help place qualified clients over 60. Experience working with the public is helpful, but not necessary. Elders are especially encouraged to apply. If you would like to become a volunteer, call Gloria Dortmon at 965-7940, ext. 214.

The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. (MASFAA) is offering its seventh **annual toll-free student financial aid hot-line service** this January. Declared by Governor Dukakis as "Financial Aid Awareness Month in Massachusetts," MASFAA's telephone counseling service will operate weeknights, 5 to 9 p.m., from Jan. 3 to Jan. 31. It will be close Martin Luther King Day. Call 1-800-462-1197 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college financial aid applications and eligibility requirements.

Newton Community Schools is looking for program leaders for their spring term. Leaders can earn $6 an hour while teaching children after school or adults in the morning or evening. The courses include art, sports, languages, cooking, exercise, games and crafts. There is an urgent need for leaders of children's games, sports, writing and art. Courses run from one to 12 sessions. If interested, send resume to: Newtron Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, Ma. 02165 or by calling Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

The Newton Centre Women's Club is offering the following **school scholarships** through the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Club.

Art Institute: up to one half tuition for freshmen year based on financial need.

Mount Ida College: "Edith Folsom Hall Scholarship" for deserving female students - several $500 scholarships.

Fisher Jr. College: One $600 scholarship to young woman high school graduate.

The Alliance for Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley, a support group for parents, friends and relatives of the mentally ill covering Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham, meets every fourth Tuesday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital to promote the quality of care, rights and interests of the mentally ill. Call 444-0750.

$2,000 fellowship for young women in graduate study in medicine and/or graduate study in veterinary medicine. Must have official residence in Massachusetts for 5 years.

One $500 scholarship for graduate study in speech therapy.

Two $500 scholarship for graduate study abroad, graduate or undergraduate level.

Young People's Art Contest, $25.00 award in each category, is given to children 9-14 years of age.

Call for more information 244-1906.

"Ceramic Celebration", an exhibit of works by artists Linda Huey, Reme Gold, Jan Lacoste and Andrew Grad, is on display at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, through Jan. 8. Hand-painted pottery, sculpture and clay jewelry are displayed. Library hours are Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 1-4. Call 552-7145.

The New Chapter of **Amnesty International** meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Newton's **Parent Aide Program** is looking for volunteers to help families under stress by sharing life skills with a parent on a one to one basis. Riemburstment for travel and babysitting. If you are interested in becoming a parent aide, call 969-5906.

The **Jewish Vocational Service** is now operating a satellite office at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Career counseling appointment are available on Tuesday, Wednesday from 2-7 p.m and Monday, Thursday from 12-5 p.m. Counseling for students and adults includes help with resume writing, interviewing techniques, job search strategies and college selection. Appointments can be made by calling 965-7940.

Registration is now open and brochures are available for the ***Newton Art Center's*** 10 week winter semester, which begins on Jan. 9. There are classes for all ages — children, teens and adults — beginners and advanced students. Call 964-3424 for a brochure or further information or come to the center at 61 Washington Park, Newton.

Residents of Newton, Watertown, Weston, Belmont and Waltham should bring toys, games, dolls and any other small items to the ***Morgan Memorial*** attended donation trailer in Newtonville, at the City Parking Lot, Austin Street (across from Star Market); and in Lexington, at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford Street. Donations are for needy children. The trailers are open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photographer Miranda Turin's show "Between Scenes" is on view through Jan. 8 at the Newton Main Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street. A freelance photographer, Turin graduated from North High School and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983. Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145.

Newton Public Schools have announced **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** which will continue for 19 weeks. The tuition for the courses is $70 and covers materials, class instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

The Newton Commuity Service Center's Parent Aide Program, designed to offer support and understanding to parents in times of stress, is is seeking volunteers for its' new program, **"Project Lift"** . Volunteers will be asked to give one ride a week to children of parents who receive training, personal help or need to finish the work day without interuptions. The objectives of the program are to provide transportation, not day care. The Lift volunteers will be oriented and scheduled to give one ride per week to a child. Reimbursement of 20 cents a mile is provided. Anyone interested in becoming a Project Lift Voluteer, contact Laurie Simons at the Newton Commuity Service Center, 969-5906.

Two gatherings for single adults will be held on New Year's Day. The adult singles group at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, holds a Welcome 1984 Dance, beginning at 8 p.m. at its Community Hall, 385 Ward St. in Newton Centre. Admission is $5 per person and music is provided by the Pete Saran Orchester. Call 527-6906. The L'Chaim Jewish Singles holds an open house at 2 p.m., 16 Blackberry Lane, Framingham. Wine and chesse will be served and the cost of the event is $5 per person. Call 872-3131.

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St, has an Apple II plus **computer for public use.** The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton schools. The computer is coin operated and the fee is $2 an hour. Sign up at the Main Library. Hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9-9 p.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

The Newton-Brookline **Office of Consumer Affairs** mediates free of charge consumer complaints involving either a Newton/Brookline resident or business. The office is part of a statewide network of consumer groups funded by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office and managed by the Dept. of Human Services at Newton City Hall. Call 552-7205 Monday-Friday from 9:30-3:30 p.m.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is holding registration for its childrens' enrichment courses which begin Feb. 6. The 15-week program called "Partners" is designed for toddlers ages two and three and their parents. The course is an opportunity for adults and youngsters to share art and music in an encouraging atmosphere.

Songs, games and materials are used teach youngsters new skills.

Music is taught by Karen Milner and art is taught by Joan Kurzweil. Classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Lower Falls Community Center with participants choosing either Monday or Wednesday.

The cost is $90. Make check payable to Arts in the Parks and send to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department has announced the following Senior Schedule.

Aerobics For Seniors: Due to the Christmas Holiday Season there will be a three week break in the Senior Aerobics Program. With the exeption of the program at Hawthorn, the Aerobics Program will not meet from Dec. 19 through Dec. 30. A New Session of Aerobics Classes for Seniors will begin the week of Jan. 9. The locations and times for these classes are as follows:

Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center - Monday/Wednesday from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Hamilton Community Center, Lower Falls - Tuesday/Thursday from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.; St. Bernards, West Newton - Tuesday/Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.; Hawthorn Gym, Nonantum - Tuesday/Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.; and Newton North High, Newtonville - Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

To register for these classes just show up at the first class ready to dance and exercise. The cost for the progran is $15 for a five week session with unlimited attendance. We recommend that you attend at least two classes per week. Also, we suggest that you check with your physician before signing up.

Senior Swim: The Senior Swim Program regularly held at the Newton North High School of Friday afternoons will be cancelled from Dec. 23 through Dec. 30. The program will reopen on Friday, Jan. 6 This program is offered to seniors free of charge, and provides a health benefit for total fitness with minimum strain on your body. Swimming reaches every muscle in your body, and we urge Seniors to take advantage of this year round fitness technique.

Senior Line Dancing: The Senior Line Dancing will begin on Jan. 4 at Hawthorn from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Hamilton Lower Falls Community Center from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost of this program, which is held on Wednesdays is $1 per class.

T-I-G-E-R Exercise program: The Senior Adult Association of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a T-I-G-E-R Exercise Progarm at the Newton Housing Developments year round. The schedule for this worthwhile program is: Mondays, 9 to 10 a.m. at the Parker House in Newton Center; Mondays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Echo Ridge in Newton Upper Falls; Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. at Norumbega Gardens in Auburndale; Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Hamilton Grove in Newton Lower Falls.

Ceramics Classes: Under the direction of Debbie Dunn the Ceramnics Classes are ongoing during the year. For further informatioon about these classes please contact the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Walking Club: The Senior Adult Walking Club which has been meeting at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Center and strolling around Crystal Lake, will not meet during the Winter months. The Club will resume its activities on the first day of Spring.

Friendship Center: The Friendship Center announces its first program of the 1984 Season - Mr. Richard Hubbard will show slides of his bicycle Tour of New Zealand. This program will be held on Thursday, Jan. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone is invited; refreshments will be served prior to the slide presentation. also, it is traditional for one of the members to lead a sing-a-long. So come to the Friendship Center for the start of a great new year.

Compiled by John Moroney

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform the community about your group's activities and upcoming events; Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event if received three weeks in advance.

Listings should be mailed to:

The Newton Graphic
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

Social

Raelin D. Fox of Newton marries Mr. Jeffrey Kantor

Raelin D. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox of Newton Centre, was recently married to Jeffrey A. Kantor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kantor of Belmont. The ceremony took place at the Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel in Newton Centre. It was performed by Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Cantor Abraham Shonfeld.

The bride was attended by Wendy Kaplan, maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jodi Feldman, Nancy Kasten and Beth Phillips.

The best man was David Kantor. Ushers were David Fox, Roy Barudin, Bruce Gold, Owen Kantor, James Marinelli, Steve Nutile and Brady York.

The bride, a graduate of Newton South High School, received her B.A. from Simmons College. She is coporate manager of the showroom at Leonards Silver Manufacturing Company.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Belmont High, received his B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is associated with Filene's.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple made their home in Newton.



Raelin and Jeffrey Kantor

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Peluso of Newton on Nov. 22 and a a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorgone of Auburndale on Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H.E. Bushnell (Cynthia Trainer) of Medford are the parents of a new son, Jarad Thomas, born on Nov. 27 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trainor of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gandola Jr. of Norton, formerly of Newton Highlands announce the birth of their son, Adam, born on Nov. 20.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gandola of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Phyllis Freda of West Roxbury. Mrs. Etta Scapicchio, also of West Roxbury, is the baby's great-grandmother.

Miss Sgarzi competes in pageant

Cindy Sgarzi, daughter of Louis and June Sgarzi of Newton, was a participant in the 1984 Miss Massachusetts-USA Pageant, held at the Sheraton Lincoln Grand Ballroom in Worcester on Nov. 26 and 27.

Miss Sgarzi was selected as an entrant at large and competed with girls from all over the Bay State for the title.

She is a graduate of Newton North High School and attended Endicott Jr. College. She is currently employed at Perfection Auto Body.

While in high school, she participated in the Big Brother-Big Sister program. Her other activities include skiing, water skiing and teaching C.C.D.

One of the requirements of the pageant was that each entrant wear a costume descriptive of the town or area that she represents. Cindy wore a Garden Wedding outfit which is representative of the Garden City.



Deborah and Barry Lipsett

Deborah Joy Franks is wed to Barry Scott Lipsett

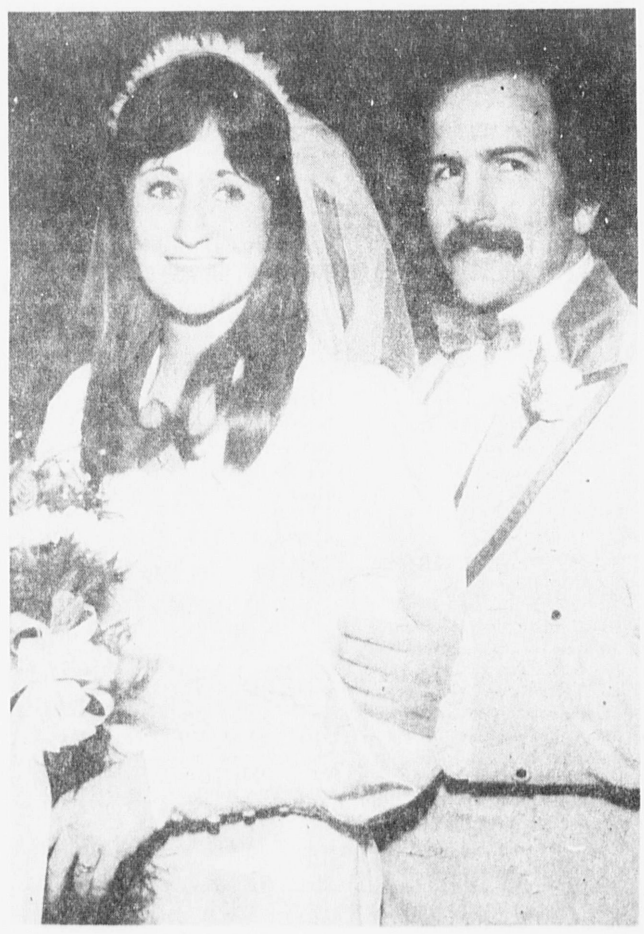
Deborah Joy Franks, daughter of Mrs. Helga Franks of Illinois and Mr. Gerald E. Franks of Illinois, became the bride of Barry Scott Lipsett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Lipsett of Newton.

The ceremony was performed at Temple Judea-Mizpath in Skokie, Illinois.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She is completing a master's degree at the University of Chicago where she is employed as an assistant director for placement.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Wiscosin. He is currently employed at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Chicago.



Maureen and Jack Scafidi

Rhonda Jean O'Lalor is wed to Anthony Mazzola

Rhonda Jean O'Lalor, daugter of Mrs. Jean O'Lalor of Newtonville, was married to Anthony Lawrence Mazzola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mazzola of Newtonville, on Dec. 4.

The bride attended Newton North High School and is currently employed at Unitrode Corporation in Waltham.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Newton North High School and is employed as an electrician with Compagnone Electric.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple made their home in Waltham.



Rhonda Jean Mazzola

Maureen Foley becomes bride of Mr. Jack Scafidi

Maureen Foley of Newton Centre and Jack Scafidi of Waltham were married on Nov. 5 at Martha Mary Chapel by Justice of the Peace Ed English. The bride was given away by both of her parents. A reception followed at Hibernian Hall in Watertown.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, made for her by her aunt, Marjorie Foley.

Dawn Marie Foley of Newton, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The Bridesmaids were: Kathi Foley of Newton, sister of the bride; Marie Vavakis of Waltham, sister of the bridegroom; Nancy Mulqueen of Gardner; Teresa Grzybowski of Newton; and Margaret Henley of Brighton. The flower girl was Oliva Foley of Blackstone, cousin of the bride.

Peter Scafidi served as his brother best man. Ushers included: Kevin and Brian Scafidi of Waltham, brothers of the bridegroom; Dana and Jimmy Foley of Newton, brothers of the bride; Jimmy Halligan of Waltham; and Craig Scafidi, nephew of the bridegroom who served as the ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Foley of Newton Centre. A grauate of Newton South High School, she is employed at the Newton Wellesley Hospital Pathology Lab.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Scafidi of Waltham. A graduate of Waltham High School, he is self employed.

The couple made their home in West Newton.

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APPLICATION TAKING
Public Invitation To Make Application For:
CDBG HISTORIC HOUSING REHABILITATION LOAN PROGRAM
Newton CDBG Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (or landlords with a majority of low/moderate income units) in making historically appropriate repairs to residential structures.
To qualify, the majority of family households in a structure must have incomes less than the program maximum limits as stated below:
Single Family House - one family must qualify
Two Family House - two families must qualify
Three Family House - two families must qualify
Four Family House - three families must qualify
Five Family or More - will not be eligible under the Program
PROGRAM INCOME LIMITS

Family Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
Maximum Limit	17250	19700	22200	24650	26200	27700	29250	30800

In addition, the structure must be located in either the Upper Falls Historic District, or the Farlow Kenrick Parks National Historic District or listed on the National Register of Historic Places or rated "Major Significance" in the Newton Historical Property Survey.
Assistance will be made available in the form of low interest Direct Payment Loans and/or Deferred Payment Loans. In addition, the Program will provide technical assistance to ensure historically and architecturally appropriate home repairs.
Applications will be accepted beginning Monday, January 2, 1984 through Tuesday, January 31, 1984.
For Program Public Hearing information and/or an Application please call: 552-7140
NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND
76 Sliver Lake Avenue, Newton, MA 02158
APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER: JANUARY 31, 1984

Food

Organization unlocks Chinese meals

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Pearl Kong Chen learned to cook because her husband kept bringing people home to dinner.

"He is very hospitable," Mrs. Chen said in an interview during a trip to New York. "He would call (mostly on weekdays) and say, 'So-and-so is visiting San Jose — can I bring him home?'"

Many of the recipes she developed or adapted over the past 15 years are in a new cookbook she wrote with her husband, Tien Chi Chen, a research scientist, and dietitian Rose Tseng, chairperson of the Nutrition and Food Science Department of San Jose (Calif.) State University.

Mrs. Chen's husband had worked in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. and San Jose before taking a leave of absence from his job to teach at and head the United College of the University of Hong Kong. They will be returning to the Yorktown Heights area early in 1984, Mrs. Chen said.

Bringing guests home to eat is not a Chinese tradition, she added.

"The Chinese used to take people out to dinner ... In China kitchens are very small and very primitive."

Before co-authoring "Everything You Want to Know about Chinese Cooking" (Barron's, $19.95), Mrs. Chen was a guest demonstrator in home economics classes at San Jose State University and taught menu planning courses in a program for high school home economics teachers and a college course in creative international cooking.

After her mother died of cancer, she also began catering fund-raising dinners for the American Cancer Society.

"There's very little room for creativity in Chinese cooking," she said. "Everything has been done before and passed down verbally from chefs to writers.

Certain recipes require certain ingredients and cooking methods and should be served at certain times, often as seasonal specialties, she said.

Many Chinese specialties are named for generals or artists or great gourmets, such as her grandfather, Kong Hungyun. He was royal librarian to the Imperial Chinese Court and the acknowledged leading gourmet of Canton (now Guangzhou) for half a century during the Qing dynasty, Mrs. Chen said.

His private kitchen covered a city block and his reputation for hospitality was matched only by his quest for culinary perfection, she says.

Some of his favorite recipes in her book include tai shi bean curd, spinach velvet soup and deep fried custard.

Planning worthy of a general is evident in her recipes and menus for entertaining.

You have to be very well organized, she said.

She said some westerners make the mistake of serving two or more stir-fried dishes at parties, which takes the host or hostess away from guests and can create an awkward situation, especially for groups as small as four people.

If you have 10 or 12 guests, your absence from the table is less noticeable, she said.

For a party of four, she suggests starting with a cold dish, such as drunken chicken, jellyfish, five spice beef or oil-blasted shrimp. She would add one oven dish (not strictly authentic, since Chinese homes lack ovens) or a steamed dish, one braised dish and one stir-fry, plus fruit for dessert.

She prefers not to stir-fry at the table in an electric wok because, "It takes too long to heat up and cool off. It might mess up guests' dresses with spattering oil."

But an electric wok works fine for chrysanthemum firepot dishes, which are cooked like fondue, she said.

Guests cook their food piece by piece by dipping each ingredient into broth kept hot in a pot that in China is fueled by charcoal in a central chimney.

Oil-blasted shrimp

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oil-blasted shrimp is an ideal party dish because it is good hot or cold.

The following recipe is adapted from "Everything You Want to Know about Chinese Cooking," by Pearl Kong Chen, Tien Chi Chen and Rose Tseng (Barron's, $19.95). It is designed to serve 6 to 8 as part of a multi-dish family meal or on a cold platter for parties.

1 lb. medium shrimp in shell
2 tbsp. salt
3 tbsp. pale dry sherry, divided
2 scallions, white part only
About 1/2 inch peeled gingerroot grated to measure about 1 teaspoon
4 cups oil
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. dark soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil

Remove the feet from the shrimp without removing the shells. Make a shallow cut (about ⅛ inch deep) into the meat near the tails to break the sand vein. Holding shrimp with back up, carefully pull the vein from the head end. Repeat for rest of shrimp. Dissolve the salt in enough cold water to cover shrimp and chill shrimp 30 minutes in the brine in the refrigerator.

Drain and dry shrimp, then mix with 2 tablespoons of the sherry. Chill one hour longer.

Mince the scallions and grate the ginger.

At cooking time, preheat deep fat to 375 degrees. Pat the shrimp dry to prevent splattering, add all at once to the oil and stir constantly until shells turn red. Continue stirring one minute, then pour shrimp and oil into a strainer-lined bowl. Return 2 tablespoons of the oil to the wok or pan. Reset heat to high. Add the scallions and ginger and stir-fry 30 seconds. Return shrimp to pan, sizzle in last tablespoon of sherry, add the sugar, then the soy sauce and stir again. Glaze with the sesame oil and serve hot or at room temperature.

Jolly tips

Getting jolly, an integral part of the holiday season, seems to be the main reason behind New Year's Eve celebrations.

But if you're giving a party remember if someone has too much to drink at your house...you are responsible.

A good host can avoid the problem by using a little bit of preventive medicine. Use these to make your get-together a safe and memorable one.

• Don't serve doubles...it's just inviting trouble for you and your guests.

• Use more than just alcohol to make the party. Provide activities of play "Trivial Pursuit."

• Don't rush the refills. Let guests drink at a slow, regular pace. Technically your body can safely handle 1 beer or 1 glass of wine or 1 mixed drink an hour.

• Keep them munching. Plenty of food before, during and after drinks will slow down the effects.

• Offer other beverages. Make sure guests know that you have non-alcoholic drinks on hand. Respect the non-drinkers choice.

• Set limits. Don't serve people who have had too much. Set a definite ending time and stick with it. When the time comes, close down the bar and many guests will leave immediately.

• Be alert. Encourage friends who have too much to drink to have someone sober drive them home. Offer to call a taxi or let them spend the night on your couch.

Here are some non-alcoholic beverages that guests will enjoy.

Pineapple Passion

1 /2 cup lemon juice
rind of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup sugar syrup
1 cup crushed pineapple
2 1 /2 cups buttermilk

Combine all ingredients in blender for 30 seconds. Serve chilled. 4 (8oz) servings. (Strawberries can be substituted for Pineapple).

Banana Frappe

2 bananas, cut into chunks
1 /2 cup pineapple juice
1 T sugar
3 T lime juice
6 ice cubes broken

Place banana, pineapple juice, sugar, lime juice, and 3 ice cubes in blender for 1 minute. Add other ice cubes and blend 1 more minute. Serve immediately. Makes 3 servings.

Cranberry Snapp

1 /2 cup cinnamon candies (red hots)
4 cups boiling water
2 quarts cranberry juice
1 (6 oz) can frozen limeade
1 (6 oz) can frozen OJ

Stir red hots in water until melted. Cool and add cranberry juice and concentrates. Stril to combine. Makes 18 (5 oz) servings.

A food almanac for lovers of desserts

By Jacqueline Heriteau

Chocolate and cocoa come from the same source, the kernels inside the bean of the Theobroma cacao plant, but there's a difference in the amount of fat they contain. Even high-fat cocoa contains only half the calories in chocolate, about 75 an ounce. Semisweet and milk chocolate contain between 135 and 150 calories an ounce. Chocolate was discovered in the Americas.

White chocolate

Cocoa beans are machine processed to obtain a chocolate liquor which is further processed to obtain cocoa butter. The butter is ivory colored and has a chocolate flavor. To this, whole milk and sugar cooked to a thick paste is added — and that's what white chocolate is. Dark chocolate is chocolate made with the whole of the chocolate liquor.

Whipping cream

If you encounter heavy cream that won't whip, even in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters, set the bowl in a larger bowl of cracked ice while you whip. And if it still won't whip, gradually add a few drops of strained lemon juice to the cream while you beat it. (Egg whites, on the contrary, whip best at room temperature, with a pinch of cream of tartar or salt added to them.)

Devonshire cream

Thick clotted cream and the French creme fraiche are easy to make. Pour heavy cream (whipping cream) into a saucepan and warm over low heat, stirring, until the cream is reduced by more than half. Then refrigerate overnight in a tightly covered jar. You'll have cream almost stiff enough to stand a spoon in. It's especially nice with berries.

Cream uncurdler

To keep cream from curdling when you mix it with acidic fruits, such as strawberries, stir a small pinch of baking soda into the cream before you pour.

Real vanilla

Experts agree that real vanilla is worth the price. The seemingly high cost is due to the fermentation and curing required. Green vanilla beans are dried in the sun, turned, brought inside to cure, and returned to the outdoors in a process that takes six months. The extract is made by macerating the beans in a solution of 35 percent alcohol.

Madagascar exports 80 percent of the world's vanilla, Java exports about 19 percent and Tahiti 1 percent. Mexico produces beans, but does not export them.

Beans from Madagascar are preferred by some as those from Java are picked and cured differently. Java beans are picked before they have ripened and are then cured over a fire, lending a slightly smoky taste and a somewhat thinner flavor.

Vanilla will keep indefinitely when stored in glass as long as it is not exposed to extreme cold or heat.

(From "The Cook's Almanac," 1983, by Jacqueline Heriteau, $8.95.)

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Jill, Larry and baby Kalen at Logan Airport.



Larry Junda with baby Kalen.

Weston couple adopts Korean baby

Their Christmas bundle arrives

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Jill Revotskie's and Larry Junda's Christmas present came in stages.

First they saw one somebody else had and they knew it was all they wanted.

About a year later they made the decision to ask for it. Then they had to be checked out to make sure they deserved it.

Then, nine months later, they were told they would get it, but maybe not in time for the holidays. It was coming from the far east.

They ran around getting ready just in case and four weeks later — a week ago Wednesday — they got a call saying it would be here that weekend.

Last Saturday night the two drove out to Logan International Airport to meet the flight from Korea and finally, after two years of dreaming about her gift, Revotskie was cradling in her arms a tiny, sleepy 12½ pound girl.

"She's gorgeous," Junda exclaimed, describing the new arrival. "She's got little, wispy hair that sticks straight up. At this point it almost looks like static electricity.

"She's a real doll," he confided. "Very cute...Our wishes have been granted."

Two-and-one-half-month-old Kalen Mee So Junda landed in Boston with three other infants brought to the U.S. through International Adoptions Inc. in Newton. The others were headed for Cambridge, Mashpee and Pittsfield.

The nine-year-old agency, which placed 240 children in 1982, has worked with adoption agencies in twelve countries, including Korea, Colombia, Guatamala, Chile, El Salvador, India, the Philippines and Thailand.

The Junda-Revotskies had known for a long time they would not be able to have children and were delighted when they found they could adopt in less than a year through International Adoptions. The waiting lists for domestic agencies are often several years long.

After fighting their way through the jungle of cameras and microphones at the airport, Junda, 30, and Revotskie, 27, went straight home and closed themselves up in their house to get to know Kalen and just enjoy being a family.

Revotskie is beginning a new stint as a full-time mother.

"She doesn't cry too much," revelled Junda, who works as a computer programmer with BayBanks. "I expected it would be worse than this."

The only problem is that Kalen seems to have her days and nights reversed, but her parents are working on gradually changing her sleep cycles.

A neat schedule of her waking and sleeping hours and the amount of food she gets at each meal commands a prominent position on the kitchen counter of their Weston home.

"I guess she's still on Korean time," Junda hypothesized.

While Kalen is a Christmas present herself, she has also received plenty of them.

"This child was spoiled before she arrived," Junda said, laughing. "We were out buying cribs, clothes, strollers, car seats..."

And there will be plenty more to come in two days when she spends Christmas with her grandparents, all four of whom live in Weston.

"I can imagine it will be quite a scene," the new father said with feigned trepidation. "She is the first grandchild in the area. The rest are all living on the west coast."

Most likely the only thing the two proud parents have ever held onto as tightly as they are to Kalen is the photograph of her they were given four weeks before she arrived.

"They (the adoption agents) give you a picture, which you cling to with all your might," Junda recalled. "We got a picture and then we got a lot of copies made. My mother has one; my wife's parents have one; my brother has one; my uncle...Everyone has a copy of the same picture."

The endless waiting is still fresh in his mind.

"That's the hardest thing," he said, "not knowing when it's going to be. You're waiting...And you pick this date in your mind ahead of time and the date may come and go and you say, 'What's happened? Is this child really coming?' Then you get a call and you've got this picture in your hand..."

The Junda-Revotskies were also given a medical report and told their daughter was born in the city of Masan — but that was it.

They have no more information now and probably never will.

Still, like most parents who receive children through International Adoptions, they plan to give Kalen some sense of her natural heritage. Both parents went through a month-long, once a week course on Korean culture offered by International Adoptions and hope someday to travel as a family to Korea.

It is a family that Junda thinks just might have another member before too long.

"I think it would be nice for her to have a brother or a sister," he commented casually. "I think we're going to need a larger house at some point..."

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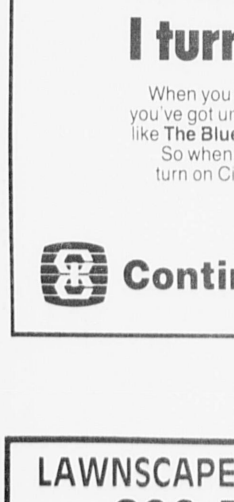
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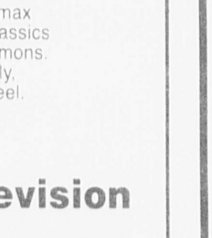
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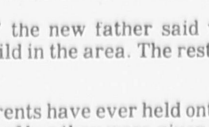


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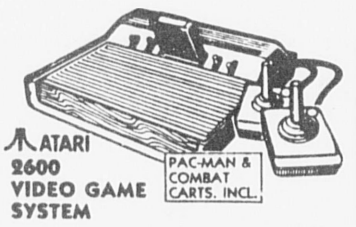
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School officials weary of curriculum guidelines

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton educators are not pleased with what they fear may be another reduction in their control of the city's schools. This time the threat strikes at the heart of the system: curriculum.

While still reeling from the financial effects of Proposition 2½ and the Leominster Decision, the School Department recently received a report from the state Commissioner of Education detailing proposed guidelines for the secondary school curriculum.

Although the Commissioner's letter clearly states the suggestions will not be binding, administrators and members of the School Committee are taking them very seriously. Their concern is heightened by disagreement with some of the specific changes advocated in the report.

Referring to the commissioner's report as "disjointed" and "contradictory," School Committee member Susan Silbey criticized in particular the inclusion of separate requirements for "college bound" and "non-college bound" students.

"The distinction between those who go to college and those who do not is, frankly, a matter of class," Silbey asserted, prompting a bustle of whispers and exclamations among the committee's audience.

"When we track students we create a cognitively stratified society long before they pass through the filter of higher education," she continued. "We put them in boxes they can never get out of."

The commissioner's report advocated for all students four years of English and physical education, two of social studies and fine arts, one of applied arts and an introduction to computer science.

For "non-college bound" students, the report also recommends two years of mathematics, science (focusing on its effects on their daily lives) and foreign language (aiming at basic conversational fluency).

For the "college bound," however, the commissioner suggests three years of mathematics (including intensive study of algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus), science (emphasizing sequential material and the abstract) and foreign language (intensive work leading to a Foreign Service Level I proficiency).

Silbey's opposition to such a system had already been voiced by four Newton secondary school administrators, who drafted a letter to Lawson detailing their responses to his proposals.

The four, Betty Quinn, director of secondary education, Marya Levenson, principal of Newton North High School, Van Seasholes, principal of South High and Daniel Malia, director of technical-vocational education recommended the commissioner make the following changes in his guidelines:

• Advocate a single core of academic subjects for all students;

• Focus on the subjects all high school students should master before graduation, specifically: four years of English, two of math and science, three of social studies and three and one-half of physical education;

• Eliminate specific descriptions of courses;

• Eliminate the foreign language proposal and adopt a one-year fine or applied arts proposal.

The administrators objected to the tracking approach because of the labeling it would encourage and because it would discourage students preparing for both vocational and post-secondary education.

The four felt the overall requirements recommended by the Department of Education should be reduced to a minimum and specific course descriptions eliminated to allow local school systems flexibility in deciding their own curricula and course content.

They objected to the foreign language requirement on behalf of special needs and learning disabled students, who may have special difficulties in that area.

In addition, noted the administrators, some of the proposals could have important financial implications in increasing the number of students taking certain courses without increasing the number of staff in those departments.

Discussion in the Newton school arena actually focused in two separate areas: how far the Department of Education's recommendations should go and what requirements would actually be best for the city's school system.

Teacher contract negotiations begin

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The potentially open-ended process of teacher contract negotiations has officially begun.

Newton Teachers Association (NTA) and School Committee representatives sat down together for their first meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

In a session that lasted for about one and three-quarters hours, the two teams layed out the ground rules for this year's negotiations and the NTA presented the School Committee with its contract proposal.

"I think it was a nice, positive atmosphere," reported NTA president Rosetta Johnson. "We feel that the meeting was a good one."

"It seemed to me that everyone was aimiable," agreed Robert Ricles, head of the School Committee team. "They certainly projected that impression and we tried to as well."

Although the present, two-year contract will not expire until Aug. 31, 1984, both parties say they are aiming for an agreement by the end of the school year.

Talks on the 1982-84 contract dragged on from December '81 to November '82, with teachers adopting a "work-to-rule" policy during part of the final discussions. Under the terms of that contract, teachers received a 5.5 percent annual salary increase.

"There was some bitterness on both sides," recalled Ricles. "It was our first new contract under Proposition 2½...The key thing was salary adjustments."

An NTA statement issued in anticipation of the start of negotiations had a touch of the old feelings. The release expressed concern over the recent 6 percent salary increases granted to some central administrators and a quote from Johnson encouraged the School Committee to be "consistent in the future in their recognition of fine work."

Both sides, however, seem optimistic that things will go more smoothly this year.

"I am very hopeful," declared Susan Silbey, a School Committee representive.

At the next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 12, the School Committee will present their proposal. The third meeting, to be held in the end of January, will be used to answer questions about the proposals.

The actual bargaining will begin the first week in February, followed by bi-weekly meetings until an agreement is reached.

The School Committee negotiating team consists of Ricles, Silbey and Lynne Sullivan, whose term on the committee will begin Jan. 2. The teams attorney, Richard Murphy, is also present at most meetings.

Thomas O'Conor, assistant superintendent for personnel for Newton schools, also participates in the bargaining process. According to Ricles, O'Conor provides information for and acts as a link between the two negotiating teams and advises the School Committee.

The NTA Unit A negotiating team, which represents the teaching staff specifically, includes Chairman Burton Weiner (Newton North), Joan Warner (Oak Hill), Carol Roy (Day), Richard Reid (North), William Radomski (div. of program), Phyllis Frechette (Underwood), Melvin Levinson (North), Bob Malagodi (Bigelow) and Herbert Callahan (Pierce), who also serves as the chairman for the Unit B team.

The NTA Unit B team, which represents supervisors, coordinators, administrators, and department heads, consists of Callahan, NTA Vice President Tony Croce (North) and NTA President Rosetta Johnson (Zervas).

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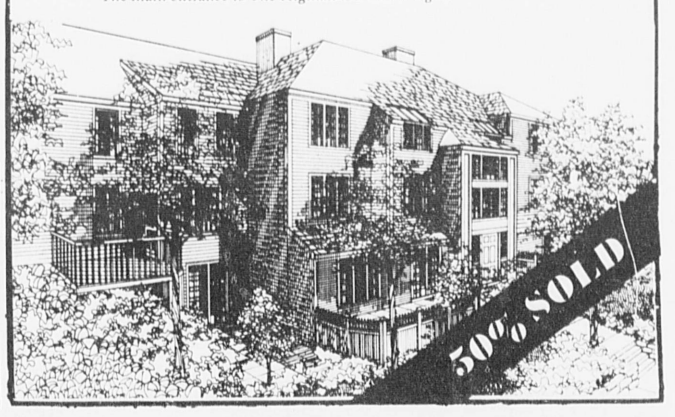
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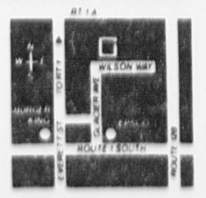
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Newsmakers

Gerald Bazer, Dean of Academic Affairs at Lasell Junior College since 1977, was recently honored by the National Council of Instructional Administrators for his service as immediate past president, 1982-1983, at the N.C.I.A.'s annual winter meeting in Miami Beach, Florida.

The N.C.I.A. is a non-profit professional organization affiliated with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

□

Melvin A. Ross of Newton has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation.

Ross has been a member of the board for the past three years and serves on the development committee of the board.

Ross has served in many civic and community institutions and organizations. He is a member of the National Campaign Cabinet and New England Region chairman of the Israel Bond Organization; New England chairman and past receipient of the Community Service Award of Jewish Theological Seminary of America; trustee of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston; member of the board and former Man of the Year of the Jewish National Fund; and a member of the President's Council at Brandeis University. He also serves on the board of directors at Beth Israel Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, American Technion, the Weizman Institute of Science and Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

In addition, Ross is vice-president and member of the Board of the Newton Community Development Foundation; Board Member and former Chairman of the National association of Paperboard Packaging Council; and past president of Speing Valley Country Club. He is president of Harvard Folding Box Company in Lynn.

□

Former Newton Centre resident ***Mrs. Gertrude Whall Queen,*** who died in 1976 at the age of 92, has left Curry College an uni-trust bequest of $135,000. Upon her death, Mrs. Queen's will provided for the creation of a uni-trust for her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Queen Adams. The document stipulated that upon Mrs. Adams death, the balance of the trust would go to Curry. Mrs. Adams died this year in Burlington Vt. Mrs. Queen, who received an honoray degree from Curry College at the age of 92, was the oldest known living alumna of the college.

Other gifts recently received at the college this year include $10,00 from ***Mrs. Frieda M. Drapkin*** of Newton, who, with her late husband, Joseph, has been one of the college's principal benefactors.

Harvey C. Krentzman of Chestnut Hill, president of Advanced Management Associates, is one of eight metropolitian area business people recently elected to the Board of Trustees at Northeastern University. He has been a member of the Northeastern University Corporation since 1975 and is a 1949 graduate of Northeastern. A management consultant, entrepreneur, educator and author, he was the founder and academic director of Notheastern's Small Business Institute for 17 years as well as the university's adjunct professor in small business management.

□

Jean Preston of Newton Centre was recently honored for seven years of service by the Boston Visiting Nurse Association at a ceremony at the Westin Hotel, Copely Place, Boston. Preston is a senior supervisor of patient services for the association's Brighton-Fenway South End district office.

□

Ruth Evans Harris, a free lance graphic designer in Newton, recently became a winner in the 2nd Annual Women in Design International Competition. The competition attracted more than 600 entrants from 46 states and 12 countries.

Her work will appear this spring in the 2nd Annual International Women in Design Compendium, a design portfolio exclusively devoted to the work of women.

□

Newton resident ***C. Gerald Drucker,*** president of Atlas Capital Corporation and vice-president of the Atlantic Corporation, has been named a trustee at the Beth Israel Hospital. A real estate developer, commercial financier, Drucker has been active in community organizations serving as president of the Brookline Hospital and trustee at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the aged and Temple Emanuel.

□

Newton resident ***Rabbi Terry Ross Bard*** of Congregation Shalom in Chelmsford, has been named chaplin for Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. His responsibilities will include the pastoral care program for all patients in the Harvard teaching hospital. He has been the president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis from 1980-82 and a member of the Judaism and Health Committee of the Conference of American Rabbis. Bard has also served as a member of the Harvard School of Public Health Committee on the use of human subjects in research.

On Campus

Gerald Bazer, Dean of Academic Affairs at Lasell Junior College since 1977, was recently honored by the National Council of Instructional Administrators for his service as immediate past president, 1982-1983, at the N.C.I.A.'s annual winter meeting in Miami Beach, Florida.

The N.C.I.A. is a non-profit professional organization affiliated with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

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Gregory B. Kassabian and ***Helen A. Fuchs,*** both of Newton, will be listed in the 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.* They are two of the 55 Northeastern University students selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. The Newton seniors were chosen for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

•

The senior class at ***St. Sebastian's*** Country Day School recently visited Washington, D.C. as a part of their program in American Government. The group participated in several educational activities including a meeting with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neil, pictured in the center, on the day of the historic vote on ERA in the House of Representatives. Students also met with Paul Kirk, a St. Sebastian's graduate who is treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Arthur S. Margolis of West Newton recently received a bachelor of science in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Allied Health Sciences. The school's commencement was held on Dec.11, 1983.

•

Navy Reserve Lt. Cmdr. ***James L. Levine,*** a 1959 graduate of Newton High School, recently participated in TENDREX '83 a Region Ten Operational Readiness Exercise conducted in the Houston-New Orleans area.

Any parents of cadets interested in attending or joining the ***West Point Parents Club*** can contact Rosalie G. Carter-Dixon, of Newton, mother of Cadet Dwane D. Dixon, at 969-3462.

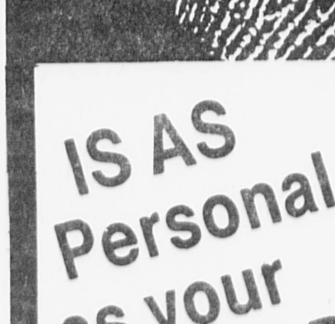
At fourth meeting of the West Point Parents Club of Massachusetts, officers were elected including Rosalie Carter-Dixon of Newton as corresponding secretary, and Louise Homsy as activities chairman.

Arrangements are in progress for a social hour to be held at West point during "Plebe Parent Week" in March, 1984. Also, arrangements are being

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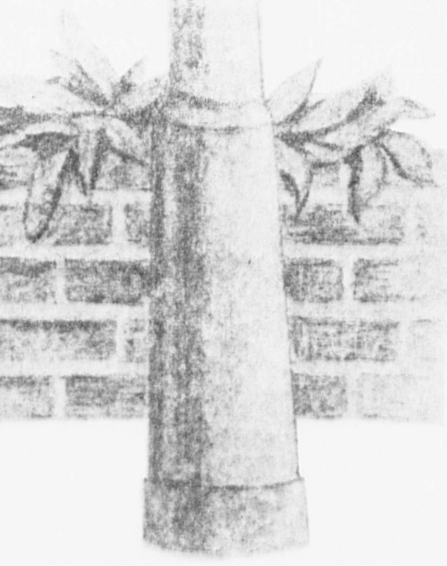
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North icemen stay red hot

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE — Coach Don Crowley and his Newton North hockey team know there are a few big games ahead of them. The key to winning titles, however, is beating the teams you're supposed to beat.

Cambridge, Rindge and Latin isn't the automatic 10-goal victory of years past. The Warriors have talent and are playing a disciplined brand of hockey.

The Tigers did what they had to do Monday night at the Simoni M.D.C. Skating Rink to capture a 6-3 victory over the gritty Cantabs in a Suburban League contest. The victory coupled with a win Friday over Dedham lifted North's record to 4-1 on the season. Newton North heads to Brockton tomorrow night, 7 p.m., for a league test.

"We've got to keep winning to keep pace with Waltham," Newton North coach Don Crowley said. "They've pretty much gone through the league and haven't lost yet. That forces us to beat these teams were supposed to beat. We can't be worrying about playing just Waltham. We have to get past the other teams."

The Suburban League title race could be a two-team tussle. Waltham and Newton North combined own victories over every team in the league. The intercity rivals could pull away from the pack. ,

"It's too early to tell about that," Crowley said. "But, things do seem to be shaping up that way. I'm happy we got out of here (Cambridge) with our two points. They're playing a more disciplined brand of hockey and teams have to be wary of them. We got an early lead and sort let them back in it."

The Tigers roared out to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Senior center John Butterworth, who has been the offensive leader, poked in both goals. He scored with just 1:30 played in the opening frame and tallied eight minutes later on passes from Tom Grady and Paul Boudreau.

Sophomore Tim Marchand extended the Tigers lead to 3-0 with a score in the first minute of the second period. Cambridge countered as center Jim Kelsey (a solid two-way player) scored his first of two goals. Bob White got the goal back for the Tigers, but Kelsey brought Cambridge back with a goal.

Cambridge cut the lead to 4-3 when John Poirier tallied. North responded with goals by Tom Grady and Paul Healey in the final three minutes of the period. Healey's goal came with just 28 seconds to play on a quick wrist shot off a breakaway.

Newton North 7, Dedham 4

Newton North got off to a flying four-goal first-period start and withstood a comeback effort to defeat Dedham, 7-4, Friday at Noble and Greenough Rink in Dedham.

The Marauders rallied in the third period, closing the Newton lead to 6-4. Tiger defenseman Tom Ryan scored at 10:38 of the final period to put the game away.

Tim Marchand, Bob White, Bob Connerney and Paul Healey each put on the red lights on for the quick 4-0 lead.

Ryan made it 5-0 with an unassisted tally at the three-minute mark of the second period.

The Marauders came out flying in the third period and narrowed the margin to 6-4. Ryan wrapped it up at 10:38 for the final 7-4 margin.

Newton North 5, Brookline 0

After a heartbreaking opening loss and a so-so second game win, the defending Suburban League champions put three periods of solid hockey together to blast away Brookline, 5-0. It was just what the Tigers needed.

Newton North's senior all-star goalie Steve MacKay struggled in the first two games allowing seven goals, but he settled down against Brookline. MacKay made 24 saves, but he also made some big stops in the first two periods when the game was close.

Newton North grabbed the lead with a goal late in the first period. Bob White drilled home the game's first goal. Bob Connerney scored the second Newton North goal with assists from Dave Kantar and Jon Brownstein.

The Tigers blew the game open in the third period with three goals. Defenseman Tom Ryan started the scoring bing by drilling a wrist shot home from just outside the right face-off circle. Grady and Butterworth picked up assists on the play.

Tim Weaver scored his first varsity goal just two minutes later to give Newton North a four-goal lead. Newton North's final goal was a shorthanded one. Tiger defenseman Paul Boudreau broke in alone and scored.



Newton North's Tim Marchand gets in scoring column



Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

Yaffe all-time Brown scoring leader

Junior forward Donna Yaffe of Newton became Brown's all-time women's basketball scoring leader recenty when she racked up 31 points in a 69-66 loss to Boston College. Yaffe has now scored 1,060 points in her outstanding career which broke the old record of 1,036 points set by Trish Wurtz in four seasons.

Yafee averaged 21.6 points a game as a freshman and 21.3 last season. She had been a First Team All-Ivy League pick two years running, and was the league "Rookie of the Year" in 1981-82 and the "Player of the Year" last season. In addition she won All-American accolades two years in a row and was named to the Kodak All-District team last winter. Yaffe has already set 11 Brown game, season and career marks.

She is the daughter of Monte and Judith Yaffe of 65 Mary Ellen Rd., Newton, and is a graduate of Newton North High School.

ODDS AND ENDS--Patrice Galvin of Newton, a sophomore at Colby College, was named to the All-New England soccer team for the 1983 season. A midfielder, Galvin was also named the Most Valubale Player for the White Mule squad. A human development major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Galvin of Rockalnd Pl., Newton. Patrice is a graduate of Newton South High School.....Rich Morahan, a sophomore from Waltham, has played a key role and has helped the Curry College hockey team post an impressive 6-3-1 record at the holiday break. Morahan collected a goal and two assists against the U.S. Naval Academy and more recently chalked up three goals, two coming while the team was shorthanded, in a 5-1 victory over perennial rival Nichols College.....Newtonville resident Jack Vallely, a scout for the Cleveland Indians, finally took a vacation with his wife Dorothy where there is no baseball. Jack vacationed in Hamilton, Bermuda, in November after a hectic scouting year. His next assignment was to scout the Puerto Rican League and with San Juan as his base of operations. He's now getting ready for the January draft with the Indians...Last August, Jack flew in from Cleveland and watched Embassy Trophy in a Stan Musial League playoff game with the Canton Town Club. He signed Canton second baseman Brian McDonough right at the ballpark that same day. McDonough will report to spring training at Tucson, Ariz., with the Batavia, N.Y. team. Among his top singings this year was Harvard catcher Vin Martelli, now hitting .409 in the Instructional Leaguer who had a great season at Waterloo, Iowa in the Midwest League. Martelli is a first cousin to Tony and Billy Conigliaro...His 1980 signing of pitcher Rich Thompson (6-5, 230) of Huntington Station, N.Y., brought him another major leaguer. Thompson, with a 95 MPH fastball, made it all the way to the majors and was on the Cleveland roster this year. Jack, with 38 years of scouting behind him and proud owner of two World Series Rings, will be starting his 36th year as Curry College head baseball coach next spring.....Charlie Slack, former News-Tribune All-Scholastic quarterback (1978), is now a featured writer for the Chattanooga Times. Slack, a graduate of the Class of 1983 at Harvard, was the managing editor of the Crimson.....Mike Kasten, erstwhile Newton South High gridder, was a member of the Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.) football team which posted a 6-4 record last fall. Kasten is a junior.....Robin Seidman, a graduate of Newto South in 1981 and a junior at Georgetown University, School of Nursing, participated for the third year in the Washington College All-Star Field Hockey Tournament held at the conclusion of the season in Baltimore. She then was selected to particpate in the National Field Hockey Festival held in Long Beach, Calif., over the Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend. The National Festival pits teams representing every region in the country against each other. While at Newton South, Robin was the recipient of the Danny Mendelson Athletic Award and the Girls' Athletic Association Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete Award, plus the Newton South Parent Teachers Student Assoc. Scholarship.

Newton Graphic **Sports**



Soccer champs

Aztecs, 1983 champions of the Newton Girls' Soccer League--Front row: (L to R) Nicole Anotnellis, Naomi Lopin, Kellie Morton, Eve Rubel, Gina Baccari, Jennifer Kashuck, Leana Yee, Miranda Barrows. Second row: Meg Kassakian, Ani Zerounian, Merredith Minerd, Joanna Lawless, Kristy Brooks, Lori Gannon, Loryn Nash, Rebecca Byrnes, Amy Stengel. Back row: Coach Melvin Nash, Coach Riccard Baccari. Molly Smith was absent when photo was taken.

St. Pat's surprises Lancer five

WATERTOWN — Tim O'Connell pumped in a game-high 18 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had six assists to help power St. Patrick's basketball team to a 45-36 victory Wednesday night over intercity rival Newton Catholic.

Newton Catholic had entered the contest with a 2-0 record. Wednesday's win lifts St. Patrick's record to 2-1.

Tom DeRosa was held to just 11 points.

"This was a great victory for us," said Knight coach Dave Powell." "Jeff Brady, our 6-3 junior center, did a terrific job boxing out DeRosa and keeping the ball away from him."

Also contributing heavily for St. Patrick's were forwards Brian Greene and Sean Flynn.

DeRosa scored five points in the third quarter to help Newton Catholic close the gap to three points. Ricky McClellan and Frank Censullo also contributed in the Lancers comeback bid with several key steals.

However, the Knight's Mike Lawn hit three straight jump shots and O'Connell notched a layup at the end of the quarter to give their team a 31-26 lead going into the fourth.

Lions pass 1st hoop test

NEWTON — Defending Dual County League champs Newton South passed an early season test Friday by defeating a stubborn Concord-Carlisle team to post their first league win of the season 65-56. Newton senior captain Meatchie Russell lead the attack with 25 points, 10 rebounds and five steals.

Newton South never gave up the lead which they held at the end of the first quarter of the contest despite repeated attempts by persistent Concord team to come back. Newton South's largest lead of the game was 11 points, 30-19 midway through the second quarter. The score at the half had Newton South ahead at 34-27.

Concord was able to bring itself to within one point with 2:55 remaining in the third quarter at 42-41 behind a strong effort by Chris Swindell, who scored 10 points during the period.Swindell was Concord's leading scorer, finishing with 20 points. Stubblebine also had a strong showing for Concord with 17 points and 15 rebounds, but his effort was not enough to top Russell who hit 11 of his 13 shots from the floor with three more coming from the foul line.

Russell received additional help from senior teammates forward Tim Gaines and guard John Sims. Sims and Gaines combined for 24 points. Altman was also impressive for Newton South scoring some key free throws in the closing seconds to ice the game for his team.

Newton North 51, Wayland 48

After the way the Newton North boys' basketball team performed in the season opener, coach Jerry Phillips didn't know what to expect when his team took to the floor for the second game of the season.

The young Tigers five played a tentative game against Fitchburg in a 49-32 loss. The inexperience and lack of senior direction showed in the offense. The defense played well, but the Tigers shot a woeful 20 percent from the floor.

Phillips was pleasantly surprised, however, when his team travelled to Wayland Tuesday night and promptly handed the Warriors a 51-48 overtime loss in a non-league clash. Wayland led by star guard Bob Airasian is no slouch.

The Tigers responded with a gutty performance by sophomore guard Shawn Lartz, who pumped in a team-high 16 points. It was Lartz swishing four crucial free throws in the overtime stanza that lifted the Tigers to the victory.

"He's only 5-8, weighs about 110 pounds and was playing in his first varsity game," Phillips said. "But, he sank those free throws with tremendous poise. It's unbelievable the way this team played today. They were a little nervous in the opener, but they combined great defense with a solid offense to take the win."

Newton North opened up a lead in the second and third periods by holding Wayland to 16 points in those two stanzas. The Warriors made a strong comeback in the fourth quarter behind Airasian, who ended with a game-high 29 points.

Arasian sank one of two free throws in the final minutes to create a 45-45 tie and force the overtime. The Tigers held for a last shot, but the shot wouldn't drop.

Newton North's Andy Lockwood sank a pair of free throws to put the Tigers on top first in the OT, 47-45. Wayland closed to within a point on a free throw and pressed the Tigers. Lartz was fouled in the backcourt and he went to the line. Lartz hit both shots to put North up three points. They would never be headed.

Center Chris Streidter and Lockwood had key rebounds for the Tigers in overtime, while Lartz would again nail a pair of free throws to put Newton North up by five points with less than a minute to play.

Newton North junior forward Greg Lee overcame a recurring back problem to score 11 points. Lee's permanent return is still a way off, but his contribution against Wayland was a big lift.

Newton North's other double-digit performer was junior guard Greg Weltz with 10 points.

Girls' hoop clinic set for Newton

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Derpartment is offering four girls' basketball clinics for girls in grades six, seven and eight. The clinics will be held on the four Saturdays in January from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Day Junior High School gym.

There'll be a $1 admission fee. All girls in grades six, seven and eight are welcome to attend. For any further information, contact Sue King at 552-7120.

Lion skaters maul Medfield

BRIGHTON — The Newton South High hockey team, behind a three-goal performance by the line of Jon Cohen, John Jewett and John Sachs, iced Medfield, 3-1, Wednesday at the Cleveland Circle Skating Rink.

It was the second straight game in which the trio figured in all their team's scoring. In last Saturday's, 6-0, season-opening victory over Wayland, Cohen picked up a hat trick, Sachs popped in a pair, and Jewett added one.

In Wednesday's contest, each player scored one goal.

Sachs gave Newton South a 1-0 first period lead, taking a pass from Judd Cohen and rifling in a shot at the 3:10 mark.

With the score tied, 1-1, in the third period, Jon Cohen and Jewett teamed up at 8:59 to give the Lions a 2-1 advantage. Cohen earned the goal and Jewett the assist.

Cohen and Jewett reversed roles about six minutes later to give Newton South a 3-1 victory.

Medfield scored its lone goal at 12:20 of the first period. It also blew several scoring opportunities while in a power play situation for three minutes at the beginning of the third. However, excellent defensive work by Lion goaltender Brad Hochberg and the penalty killing crew of John Jewett, Sachs, Alex Brigham and Jay Jewett staved off the win-threatening rally.

Defensemen Peter Kline and Judd Cohen, and the second offensive line consisting of Rob Goldberg, Tom McGary, Dan Monbouquette and Jay Jewett also turned in top performances.

Newton South will be looking for three-in-a-row when it battles Wayland again next Tuesday at the Westboro Skating Rink.

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Altman keys Newton South grid outlook



Newton South varsity football squad: Front row (L to R) Steve Altman, Co-Capt. James Wilcon, Co-Capt. Mike Newmark, Co-Capt. Rob Shone, Co-Capt. Chris Kiah, Co-Capt. Charles Smith, Frank Peace, Darvell Huffman, Head coach Art Kojoyian. Second row: Kevin Rollins, Mike Acker, Brian Burlingame, Kevin Houlihan, Tom Rogers, Jimmy Yerardi, Leroy Rollins, Derryk Harrell. Third row: Mike Welch, Andrew Dallin, Mike Levine, Ben Hochberger, David Mosby, Garth Block, Jon Linder. Back row: Assistant coach Paul Murphy, Assistant coach John Staulo, James Brown, Sam Metler, John Hills, Dominic Costa, Jimmy Anderson, Statistician Rick Kaplan. Mark Siegel photo

NEWTON — Usually when a team completes its best season ever, the next year is devoted to putting the pieces back together. Filling in the holes left by the numerous graduating seniors, who've gone off to fend for themselves in the real world.

Such problems aren't bothering Art Kojoyian and his Newton South football team. The Lions have just won their first Dual County League football title and ended the year with an 8-1-1 record to finish in the top 10 of their division. They did it with six seniors.

"To tell the turth, I wasn't to sure what to expect this season," Kojoyian said. "We had so many young kids, but they came through. They're a great bunch and I'm looking forward to next year and working with them. We've got to work even harder next year. More people are going to be trying harder to knock us off.

"When your're the champion you have to give it that little extra," Kojoyian said. "You can't expect to sit on our past performance. Sure, we had a great year, but that's not going to help us a year from now. We'll be looking to expand our offense and do even more. It's a great luxury for us because we've got the players coming back with the ability to absorb the material."

The Lions are returning several players on both offense and defense. The key to the entire system last year and next year is senior-to-be quarterback Steve Altman. He stepped in this year and did a remarkable job for Newton South.

"I have complete confidence in him," Kojoyian said. "We both developed a great deal of conifidence in each other during the season and I'm very glad he'll be back next year. He ran offense with great skill and I have no worry about passing or running with him at the helm."

Altman attempted 106 passes on the season and completed 60 for a 56.6 percentage. He tossed for 973 yards and that was after throwing just six passes in his first two games. Altman will be the trigger to next year's Lion attack.

The backfield is also stocked with a full regiment of eager ball carriers. Senior-to-be Darvell Huffman was the team's leading pass catcher with 29 receptions. He's dangerous coming out of the backfield for passes and the defense must respect. This opens up other avenues.

The bread and butter for Newton South is the ground game, however, and Kojoyian has bruising back to batter opposing defenses. Kevin Rollins gained more than 700 yards this past season and there's no reason for him not to improve. He's a big, strong runner with the ability to carry 20 times a game. He also scored three touchdowns in one game this season for the Lions.

The Lion blocking scheme starts with the fullback. Dave Mosby (220 pounds) and Mike Welch (210 pounds) each started at fullback this past year and they'll be playing somewhere next year. They're excellent lead blockers.

"We're very fortunate to have experienced players returning to the skill positions," Kojoyian said. "All these people will be playing somewhere next year. We have a couple of places to develop some people, but we've got three weeks to do that."

Along the line, Newton South lost four starters to graduation. They've got capable backups to step and keep the running attack rolling. The lone returning starter is 210-pound tackle Tom Rogers, who was the top blocker this past season. Roger's leadership will be needed.

Center Mike Acker saw considerable duty this past season and he'llbe back to anchor the middle of the line. The other tackle spot will be up for grabs. Ben Burlingame, who saw limited action on the line, and 225-pound Gary Collins will get their chance.

The guard spots could be filled by Rich Yerardi and Mike Levine. Both saw quite a bit of action on defense and have shown they can compete and produce on the varsity level. At the offensive ends, Kevin Houlihan, Ben Hochberger and Leory Rollins have all seen extensive action and will be solid.

Defensively, Derrek Herrell led the team with seven interceptions and he'll be back probing the defensive backfield. Darvell Huffman and Leroy Rollins all are experienced.

Linebackers, Levine, Yerardi and possibly Rogers are tough and experienced. Along the line, Collins, Burlingame, Welch and Mosby give the Lions some beef.

"There's no way of telling how good we're going to be next year," Kojoyian said. "There are just too many variables. We certainly have the players and the attitude. It's a matter of producing and executing on the field."

Lancer All-Stars

The Newton Catholic girls' volleyball team placed three girls on the Catholic Suburban League All-Star team it was announced recently. Mary Joe Canty, Sherry Calabro and Judy Jackson were selected to the squad.

Newton Seafood cruises in volleyball

NEWTON — Sandy Leach served 10 points and Karen Taleas added seven to lift Newton Seafood past R.A. Fraser, 15-8, 11-15, and 15-12, Monday in Newton Women's Volleyball League action at the Day Jr. High School.

Laurie Cedrone scored nine points for Fraser's.

In the second match, Louise Civitte punched in 13 points to help Auburndale Cafe defeat Buff's Pub, 11-15, 15-8 and 15-10. Carol Gilson paced Buff's with 10 points.

The Setups, behind an eight point performance by Janet Cronin, bested the Barracudas 15-4 and 15-11. ArtCarroll's mastered Troubadour 15-5, 15-8 with Janet Ferrick serving eight points for the winners.

Newton South football stats

NEWTON SOUTH
Won 8,Lost 1,Tied 1

	NS	O
Littleton,won	25	14
Boston Tech,won	8	0
Madison Park,won	26	0
Boston Latin,tied	22	22
Concord,won	16	13
Bedford,won	30	15
W. Roxbury,lost	0	12
Acton,won	36	13
Wayland,won	6	0
L-Sudbury,won	36	28
Totals	205	117

Individual Scoring

	Td	Pa	Pts
Chris Kiah	11	4	70
Darvell Huffman	8	10	58
Kevin Rollins	8	6	54
Ben Hochberger	1	2	8
Mike Newmark	1	0	6
Steve Altman	0	5	5
Derryck Harrell	0	2	2
Kevin Houlihan	0	2	2
Totals	29	31	205

Individual Rushing

	Att	Yds	Avg
Kevin Rollins	176	761	4.3
Chris Kiah	134	677	5.1
Darvell Huffman	45	247	5.5
Steve Altman	32	91	2.8
Derryck Harrell	15	58	3.9
Mike Welch	8	24	3.0
James Brown	1	4	4.0
David Mosby	1	2	2.0
Others	3	10	3.3.
Totals	415	1874	4.5.

Forward Passing

	At	Cp	Yds	In	Td
Steve Altman	106	60	973	4	4

Pass Receivers

	Rec	Yds	Td
Darvell Huffman	28	487	3
Kevin Rollins	10	118	0
Chris Kiah	8	1038	0
Ben Hochberger	5	119	1
Kevin Houlihan	3	71	0
Derryck Harrell	3	51	0
Mike Welch	1	5	0
Leroy Rollins	2	19	0
Mike Welch	1	5	0

Cumulative Statistics

	NS	O
First downs	130	96
No. of rushes	415	290
Total yardage	1874	1279
No. of passes	106	137
Passes completed	60	83
Total yardage	973	69974
Intercepted by	12	4
No. of punts	23	31
Punt average	34	36
No. of penalties	38	32
Total yardage	307	387
Fumbles lost by	9	9

Chapman paces Mishkan Tefila

CHESTNUT HILL — Steven Chapman pumped in a game-high 20 points to lead first-place Temple Mishkan Tefila past Needham, 76-44, Thursday in a USY contest at the Brimmer and May School. The victory was the team's third straight after suffering a 73-70 season-opening loss to Maimonades of Brookline.

In Thursday's matchup, Mishkan Tefila moved out to a 20-9 first quarter advantage behind the scoring exploits of Chapman, who popped in eight points, and Todd Glassman and Peter Kline, who chipped in with four apiece.

Mishkan Tefila widened its lead to 36-25 at halftime despite a rag-tag second quarter in which the team turned the ball over eight times on bad passes, traveling calls and backcourt violations.

In the third quarter, Mishkan Tifila's guns were "ablazin", as it rolled to a 53-31 advantage powered by Rob Rosenbaum's 10-point contribution.

With a comfortable 22-point lead at the beginning of the fourth, benchmates Eric Bloom, Todd Glassman, Jamie Klingsberg, Mike Levine and Gary Priluck, came in to preserve the victory.

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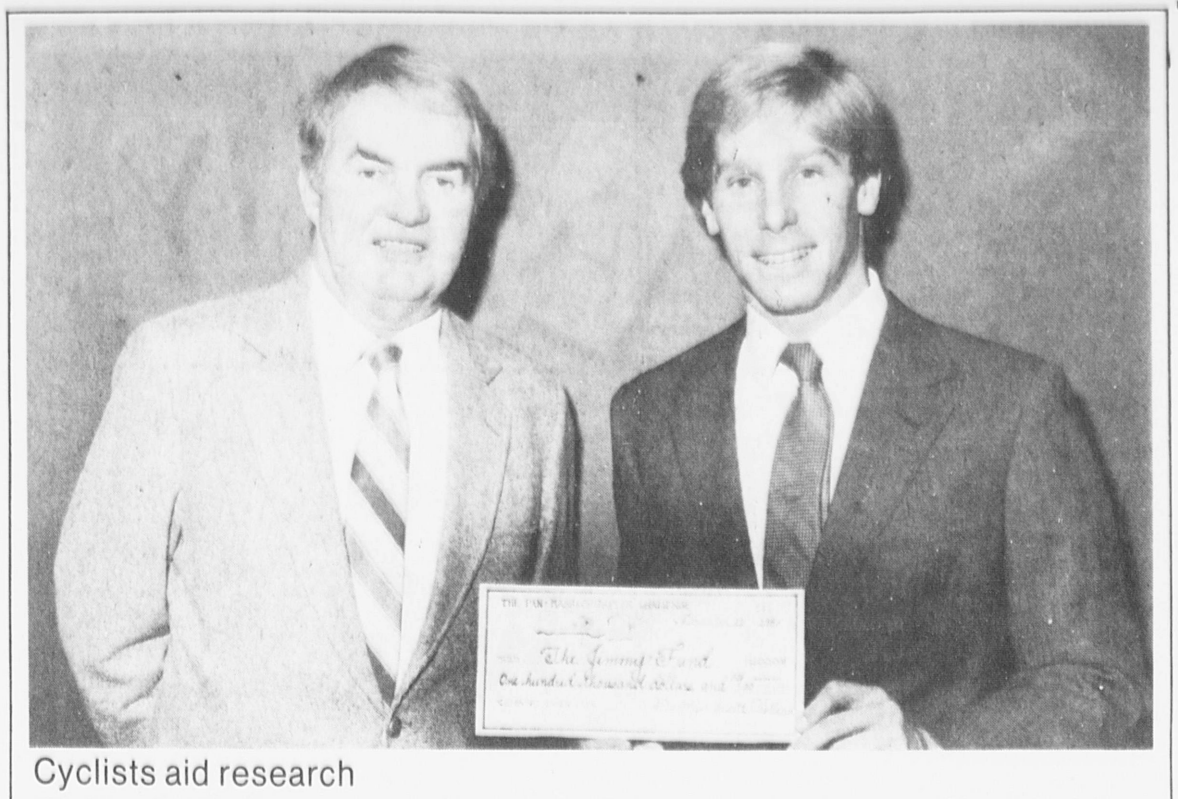
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Cyclists aid research

Bill Starr of Auburndale, founder of The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, an annual fundraiser, presents Ken Coleman, executive director of the Jimmy Fund, with a check for $100,000 to aid cancer research at the Sidney Farber Institute in Boston. Hundreds of bicyclists road from Sturbridge to Provincetown (191 miles) in September to raise the money and became New England's largest fundraiser for the Jimmy Fund. The event, in its fourth year, has contributed more than $210,000 to the fund.

Thief posing as worker

NEWTON — Police Chief William F. Quinn expressed concern over several recent incidents of a man posing as a city Water Department employee to gain access to the homes of senior citizens for the purpose of theft.

Chief Quinn states that in each of the incidents, a citizen residing alone has been victimized. The suspect typically knocks at the door and indicates that the city has sent him to test the water. Once inside the suspect asks the homeowner to tap pipes in either the bathroom or the kitchen.

While the occupant is busy tapping pipes, the suspect has time to check the premises for valuables. Additionally, in at least one incident, the resident has been advised that a cash rebate is due and if change can be made for a one hundred dollar bill the refund can be made on the spot. The suspect is then alerted to where in the home cash may be kept.

Quinn urges all citizens to take precautions before opening their doors to anyone they do not immediately recognize. Most employers do provide their employees with identification and if there is still a doubt in the citizen's mind the police should be contacted.

One description given in this recent series of thefts is that of a white male, 5'8", stocky frame, 35-45 years of age, mustached and wearing a cap. A second description has been that of a white male, slender, late 40' or early 50's, 5'8" to 5'10". According to Chief Quinn it is entirely possible that there are two people working together as a team. A van-type truck has also been spotted backed into driveways of the victim's home.

Chief Quinn requests that anyone having information concerning these thefts contact the Newton Police Department at 552-7240.

Newton CJP Week is Jan. 8-14

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has proclaimed the week of Jan. 8 to 14 "Newton CJP Week" to encourage support of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, the oldest charitable federation in the nation.

"CJP helps maintain vital programs throughout Greater Boston," the mayor said. "In Newton, with the opening of the campus we have an outstanding service facility that benefits the entire community. It's appropriate and necessary for the community to work actively to support CJP."

The Gosman Jewish Community Campus, set on a 28-acre site in Newton, houses a major arm of the Jewish community Center of Greater Boston, as well as offices of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, the Jewish Vocational Service, the Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister Association, and the Bureau of Jewish Education. Now under construction at the site is a 100-unit apartment complex to be run by Jewish Community Housing for the elderly.

Many Newton residents work actively on behalf of CJP, and special efforts will be made during Newton CJP week to reach out to more potential volunteers. Under Stewart Grossman, chaiman of the event, the committee-in-formation includes Professor James Feldman, Ralph Gilbert, Mary Ellen Grossman Goldberg, Neil Levitan, Robert Meshel, Alan Schlesinger and Kenneth Shostack, will coordinate a series of special events.

Newton CJP week will lead off with a breakfast on Sunday Jan. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the campus. Mayor Mann and other community leaders will attend. In addition, two telethons have been scheduled for the evenings of Jan. 10 and 12.

CJP's Super Sunday, a day long community-wide telethon is set for Jan. 15. Mayor Mann says "I hope to see many of my Newton friends in attendance at the Park Plaza Hotel on Super Sunday."

Funds raised by CJP are used to support the work of more than 75 agencies at home and overseas which help to provide health, educational, cultural and social welfare programs to many thousands of individuals each year.

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Protestors arrested again

NEWTON — Two anti-nuclear protesters convicted last week for an illegal demonstration at the AVCO Systems Division plant were arrested last Tuesday after they again entered the Wilmington plant grounds.

Jeanne Holladay, 54, of Newton, and John Pendleton, 26, of Winthrop, were charged with trespassing by violating a court order that banned them from the grounds of the facility that manufactures components for nuclear weapons systems, including the MX missile.

The defendants were arrested after they made several attempts to enter the plant grounds while taking part in what has become a daily protest at the facility. Pendleton was escorted off the property by a Wilmington police officer while Ms. Holladay had to be dragged back to the road.

Woburn District Judge Francis P. Cullen ordered the pair held on $10,000 surety or $1,000 cash bail after holding a probable cause hearing. Both defendants said they would not seek bail.

Ms. Holladay was ordered held at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Framingham while Pendleton was held at Billerica House of Correction.

Cullen said he ordered the immediate probable cause hearing in an effort to keep the defendants out of jail for Christmas, but the pair said being in jail for the holiday would add significance to their protest.

"Christmas is the birth of Christ," Pendleton said. "What AVCO is making here is the death of Christ."

The pair were among seven members of the "AVCO Plowshares" found guilty in Lowell District Court Dec. 16 of trespassing and wanton destruction of property during a July 14 assault on the AVCO facility, in which they poured blood on plant property and used hammers to damage missile components.

The seven were ordered to serve three-month jail terms, but Massachusetts Appeals Court Chief Justice Allan Hale ordered their release with the stipulation they stay away from all military installations and defense contractors in Massachusetts.

Ms. Holladay said she entered the property because she could not accept Hale's order.

"My feeling is that nuclear weapons are illegal and therefore what I did was a moral and valid act," she said.

Fire guts a Chestnut St. home

WEST NEWTON - A recently-renovated Chestnut Street home was gutted last Wednesday in a smokey three-alarm fire that apparently started in the basement and spread rapidly throughout the two-and-a-half story house.

No one was at home when the fire erupted at 79 Chestnut St., owned by Clark Chase and occupied by him, his wife, their two small children and two tenants. The cause of the blaze is undetermined.

"Mrs. Chase and the children left home at 8 a.m." said Lt. Frank Howley. "When she came home at 1:45 p.m. she saw smoke coming from a vent in the basement. She looked up at the windows and could see that the house was full of smoke."

Fire officials said the blaze was raging fiercely throughout the house by the time they arrived.

"Mrs. Chase was really heartbroken," said Lt. Howley. "They'd just done over the whole thing - the windows, floors, woodwork.... She told me the wallpaper people were coming tomorrow."

Howley added that he believes the contents were all destroyed, but the shell will probably be strong enough to stand.

Some 45 firefighters from Newton, many of them wearing air packs, were clambering into the house and over the lawn after the third alarm was struck. Watertown, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Brookline, Boston and Needham fire fighters provided assistance.

The cold, clear weather caused water from the hoses to freeze on contact, creating slippery conditions for the firefighters. Kevin Rooney was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for an injury he sustained while battling the blaze.

A crowd gathered on the residential street just over the bridge spanning Rte. 128 to watch as firefighters smashed windows and opened holes in the roof to ventilate the home, a gray house with white trim on the corner of Chestnut Street and Plimpton Road.

Even after firefighters had been training their hoses on the house for a half an hour, roaring flames could be seen through the second story windows.

Howley said that the most difficult problem in fighting the fire were the heavy smoke conditions, and a bottle truck carrying extra Scott Air Paks was rushed to the scene.

Left homeless by the blaze were the Chases, their children aged 11 months and four years, and two third floor tenants named Mary Jane Walsh and Gunta Abermanis.

The blaze was brought under control by about 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Asst. Chief Karl Meinhart. Companies responding from Newton were Engines 1,2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 10 and Ladders 2 and 3.

Howley added that both city and state officials will investigate the cause of the blaze.

Music school to hold faculty concert

WEST NEWTON — On Friday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m., the All Newton Music School Faculty Concert Series will feature Ronald Knudsen, Adrienne Hartzell, and Rita Moerschel.

Ronald Knudsen, violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Music Director of the Newton Symphony, has served for several years as the chamber music coordinator at the All Newton Music School.

Adrienne Hartzell, currently chamber music coordinator at the Music School, also directs the Adult Chamber Orchestra and the Youth Chamber Orchestra there. She also is active in the area as a free-lance cellist.

Rita Moerschel teaches piano at the All Newton Music School and is frequently heard in chamber music recitials in the Boston area. The artists frequently appear together in recitals in the Boston area and in the Berkshires each summer.

Newton-Wellesley initiates new therapy service

LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital has initiated a new service called enterostomal therapy.

Marilyn Costello, R.N., E.T., will head the program and work with physicians and nursing staff to plan for the physical and psychological needs of the patients before and after surgery.

Costello, formerly a Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff nurse, was appointed to coordinate the new program. Costello received specialized training for her work while on leave of absence last spring at the Robert Turnbull Jr. School of Enterostomal Therapy in Cleveland. Nursing administrators say that Costello's training will make her a resource person for staff nurse.

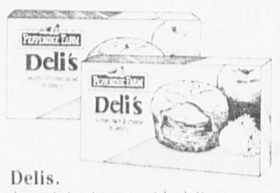
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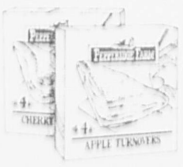
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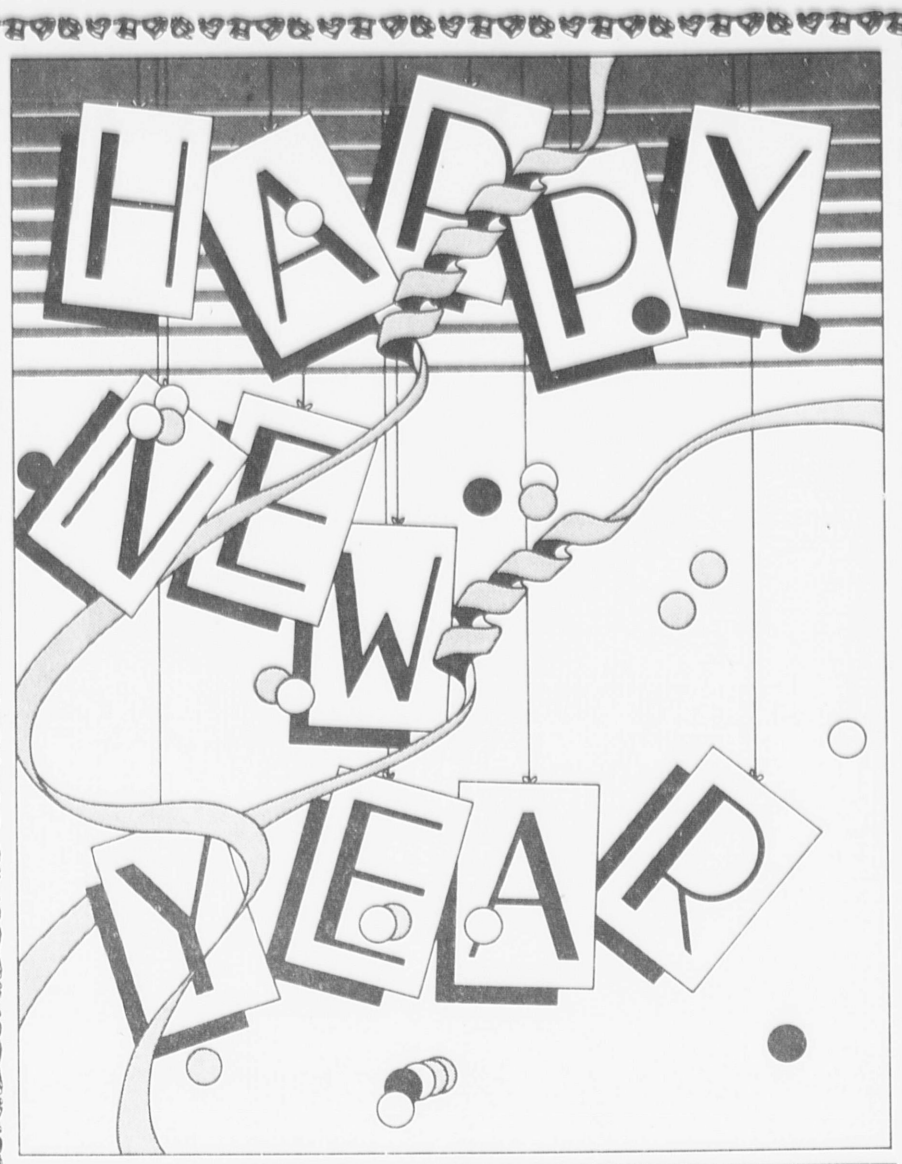
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Transcript Newspapers

Police investigate Zepp's Cafe for alleged drug sales

Officials order restaurant to close

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — A family-run Nonantum restaurant was temporarily put out of business by city authorities last week after a police investigation indicated drugs were being bought and sold there.

Zepp's Cafe, a small Italian restaurant on West Street, was ordered by the licensing board to shut down on Jan. 1 for a period of 90 days, largely because of the arrest and conviction of a part-owner for dealing drugs on the premises.

Michael Caira, who was found guilty in October by a Newton District Court judge on five separate counts of drug trafficking and possession, was nailed by a police informant in a month-long investigation of suspicious activities at the restaurant.

Caira, along with his brother Benedetto and mother Carmella, is listed as a director of M.L. Caira, Inc., the company that owns and operates Zepp's Cafe.

According to a police report, an informant made five controlled drug buys from Caira over the course of a month. Three of those drug deals took place in or near the restaurant.

After admitting in court to the facts surrounding the case, Caira was found guilty and sentenced to suspended two-and-one-half years sentences on each count.

Det. William Wayland, who coordinated the investigation, then took the matter to the Board of License Commissioners because the drug activity violated regulations that prevent "any disorder, disturbance or illegality of any kind to take place in or on licensed premises."

Benedetto Caira, who is the manager of the restuarant, said the 50-seat cafe is "generally a family operation" that should not be held liable for the mistakes of a person who was "essentially a working employee."

"Although my brother Mike is a part-owner on paper, he's essentially an employee working directly under my mother," he said.

But the board suggested the record clearly shows Caira was a director of the corporation and there was "no question violations occured on the premises."

"The sale of drugs is not something to be looked at through rose-colored glasses," according to Carleton Merrill, administrative director of the board.

Jerome Pearlstein, a member of the board, questioned why none of the other directors knew violations were taking place on the premises.

"I would probably agree there may have been more (drug deals)," Caira said. "But generally my brother had free reign over when he went and came but once we found out about what he was doing, he wasn't there anymore. He's gone."

Martina Jackson, another licensing board member, said "this is something we really have to address."

"The point is that if we allow any of our licensees to be in a position where they can sell drugs if it's viewed that we may allow it . . . we are leaving ourselves and the community open to this type of activity," she said.

The board then voted to suspend the restaurant's common victualers and liquor licenses for 90 days on the condition that Michael Caira be removed as a director of the restaurant corporation.

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In focus

Jobs for women

'No one will find you in your livingroom.'

By Donna Zacks
Transcript Correspondent

Today's job market is very restricting, but for women with family obligations the search for a suitable career can become a nightmare. But there is hope, because women have the opportunity to enter the business field on a low-entry level, and from there they have a good chance for advancement.

Phyllis Newton, founder of The Career Center in Needham, provides jobs for women, primarily secretarial jobs. She encourages her clients to take these low-entry level jobs, because these jobs often provide the beginning of a career in the business field.

The assistant personnel director at Hersey Products Inc., Marjory Crawford, confirmed Mrs. Newton's statement that women could indeed advance if originally hired as a secretary. "We view all our employees as promotable," she said.

She also added that in the last ten years "there has been an increase of women in responsible jobs within Hersey Products. Women are in every department both supervisory and professional."

Experts in the field say secretarial skills are essential to find a job, despite the education background of the individual, but the job could be the start of a career in the business field. Liberal arts majors sometimes find it more difficult to find suitable jobs since they do not usually want to enter the business world, but if they persevere they can find suitable employment.

The main objective of The Career Center in Needham, which first opened in 1973, was to "develop higher quality part-time jobs for women, so women could be home after school," said Phyllis Newton.

The problem which faced the firm was that these quality part-time jobs usually were unavailable. "Part-time jobs are the lowest eschelon," she noted, "they're the jobs nobody else wants."

The Career Center primarily focuses on women who need to work. The ages of their clients range from 17 to 60.

Mrs. Newton can supply only the jobs that the business world demands. Secretaries, keypunch operators, receptionists, typists, accounts payable clerks, and similar jobs are presently in demand.

"Men have no easier time at all," said Mrs. Newton, "at least women can get in on a clerical level, to get a feeling for the business world, men usually can't do that."

"Many people job hunting in today's market, both young and mature, are overeducated for their jobs," said Mrs. Newton. She believes college is not preparing people for the business world. "College majors such as language, political science, and sociology find their first year out of school very discouraging, and they feel they have been misled," she added.



'We view all our employees as promotable.'
— Marjory Crawford

Kathy Gallery, director of Alumni Career Services at Boston College's Career Center, believes that college can prepare students for the job market, if they are willing to make an effort. "Some students just aren't psyched to look for their careers. They put off job hunting," she said. Other students enter college with the sole objective of preparing themselves for the job market, she added.

"The average person puts more time and thought into choosing a house and car, then he does in choosing his career," said Kathy Gallery. "Many people have to take jobs they are overeducated for just to get their foot in the door. Those people who are in great need of a job are more apt to take anything, out of desperation," she added.

Kathy Gallery believes that liberal arts majors have some advantage in the job market because they are open to opportunities. She noted the problem with being too specialized in today's society is that "the world is changing so quickly the job could become obsolete. It takes a longer time for liberal arts majors to find their careers, but they catch up."

"Liberal Arts prepares students for life, to become educated persons, and to be able to function in society," Kathy Gallery added.

She said there are two segments of college, the educational mode, and the vocational mode. She believes the ideal should be a combination of both in order for students to be more prepared for the job market.

The Career Center at Boston College has a program which begins in the freshman year for students to start planning their future careers. Kathy Gallery believes that students who take their futures seriously can make good use of their college years to prepare them for the job market.

"The percentage of women in the job market is growing all the time." said Mrs. Newton. "Now they make up a large percent of the working force." The sixty-year-old woman estimated that in her mother's generation only ten percent of the work force consisted of women, and those women were regarded as "spinsters." In her generation 20 percent worked, and today 60 to 70 percent work.

Although the center has primarily handled entry level business placements for women, she said, "things are improving, and we will be able to expand to handle a different segment of employment — professional women."

Mrs. Newton believes that despite the lack of good jobs available in today's market, people must be determined to persue the career that is best suited for them. One of her favorite expressions is, "No one will find you in your livingroom."

Police

Assault charged

NEWTON — A West Roxbury man accused of slugging a police officer who was trying to break up a domestic quarrel on Christmas Day quarrel was charged with creating a disturbance and assault and battery on a police officer.

Officer Thomas Fleming said he found the 32-year-old suspect yelling and screaming at his girlfriend at her Park Street home. Fleming intervened when the man threatened to kill her, police said, and the irate suspect allegedly struck Fleming on the left side of the face.

The Wren Street man is scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court today.

Breaks reported

NEWTON — Oriental rugs and a bottle of bourbon were among the items reported stolen in a rash of burglaries reported over the holiday weekend, according to police.

A Kerr Path man told police that he heard footsteps in his house early Christmas morning — and they weren't from reindeer on his roof.

The resident went downstairs and discovered that his wife's pocketbook containing $20 and a bottle of bourbon were missing.

Silver, jewelry and $70 in cash were reported stolen from a Bennington Street home early Saturday morning, police continued.

The thief apparently entered through an unlocked kitchen door sometime between 12:15 and 6 a.m.

Police were not certain what, if anything, was missing following a break-in at the Day Street home of a woman who was away.

A neighbor who periodically checks on the house discovered the break-in through a rear kitchen window at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, police said.

A pocketbook and briefcase stolen from a Madison Avenue house sometime between Friday night and early Saturday morning were found on the porch steps, police said.

Missing from the purse were $50 in cash and car keys.

Entrance was apparently gained through an unlocked rear door.

An Eastside Parkway resident reported the theft of jewelry, bankbooks, silver, credit cards and about $35 in cash sometime between 6:30 and 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. The intruder had pried open the front door, police said.

Two Oriental rugs of unknown value, a $300 vase, a $175 tea set and $500 worth of sterling silver were reported stolen from a Lakeview Avenue home on Friday, police continued.

The resident noticed the break-in through a cellar door at around 5 p.m. that day. Police added that the presence of a large dog may have stopped the thief from ransacking the home — but didn't prevent the burglary.

DUI charged

NEWTON - A Brookline man who allegedly sideswiped a car that was stopped in a breakdown lane on Rte. 9 was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident, police said.

Donal Dwyer, 36, of 80A Greenough St., reportedly struck a Larchmont Avenue man's car Monday at Boylston and Woodward Streets and then drove away.

The alleged victim, David Panella, followed Dwyer and police arrested Dwyer on Canterbury Road.

Guilty of breakin

NEWTON - A 23-year-old Waltham man found guilty of breaking into a Noble Street home and other offenses was sentenced to six months in jail on and after the jail term he is currently serving.

George R. Newhook, 53 Calvary St., was convicted of breaking into the home on Aug. 20 and stealing possessions from the residents living there. In addition, he was found guilty of "open and gross lewdness" on Aug. 2 and of failing to appear in court at the designated time.

Home ransacked

NEWTON - A Murphy Court man reported last Monday that his home was ransacked and more than $2,000 worth of goods were stolen.

The man told police his house keys were stolen from him by a pickpocket in Boston on Dec. 15. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into his home.

Reported missing were two color television sets, a video cassette recorder and a Walkman radio.

Fire update

WEST NEWTON — Fire officials have deterrmined that the blaze which gutted Bunny's Foodland and drove nine persons from their apartments was electrical.

The two-alarm early morning blaze severely damaged the popular variety store and caused smoke damage to an adjacent triple-decker at 69 River St.

Eight indicted on gaming charge

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex County Grand Jury has indicted eight individuals including two Newton men in connection with an estimated $2 million a week gaming operation which involved the use of two Newton addresses last spring.

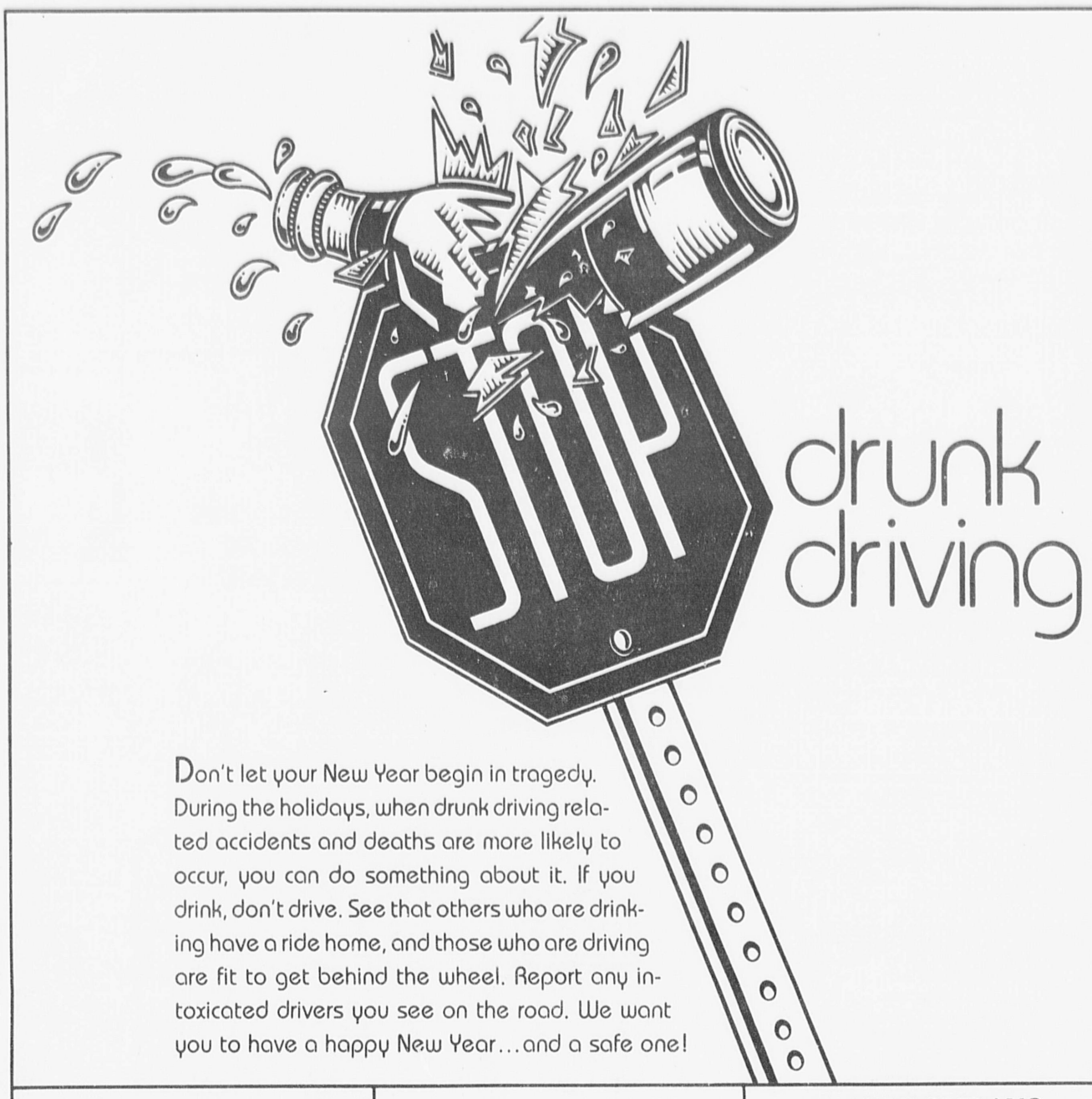
Sissy Weinberg, administrative assistant to District Attorney Scott Harshbarger, said the gaming operation extends into other states and involved "significant" weekly profits which she estimated at as approaching $2 million. None of the defendants have been arrested and they are expected to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court within a few weeks.

Indicted for conspiracy to register bets for athletic contests and conspiracy to illegally use a telephone were Burton L. Krantz, 45, of 5 Broker Tree Rd., Newton; Richard E. Weinstein, 40, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Newton; Louis Zachuk, 43, of West Hyannisport; Arthur Lewis, 61, of 8 Whittier Place, Apt. 6K, Boston; James Katz, 43, 14 Michelle Lane, Randolph; Irvin Rothstein, 61, of Brookline; Frederick D. Telch, 43, of Norwood; Alan Sack, 59, 63 Morse St., Sharon.

Krantz was separately indicted for organizing and promoting gaming facilities at 5 Broker Tree Rd., keeping a place for the illegal registration of bets and possession of cocaine. The indictment charges that Krantz "being an owner, lessee or occupant" did "knowingly organize, supervise, manage or finance at least four other persons so that such persons may provide facilities or services or assist in the provision of facilities or services for the illegal registration of bets upon which the results of a trial or contest of skill, speed, or endurance of a man, to wit; athletic contests."

The grand jury separately indicted Weinstein for keeping a place for registering bets and the indictment against him states he was found in suite 402 north, 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy. with betting apparatus present.

The grand jury charged a ninth man, Salvatore Scolaro, 48, of 61 Rockwell Ave., Medford, with illegally using the telephone to register athletic bets and keeping a place for registering such bets at 61 Rockwell Ave. in Medford.



Don't let your New Year begin in tragedy. During the holidays, when drunk driving related accidents and deaths are more likely to occur, you can do something about it. If you drink, don't drive. See that others who are drinking have a ride home, and those who are driving are fit to get behind the wheel. Report any intoxicated drivers you see on the road. We want you to have a happy New Year...and a safe one!

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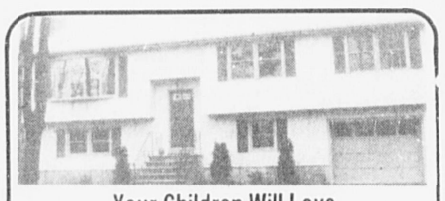
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323-4670

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Real Estate/ Financial

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

NEEDHAM The Highlands

A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

NEWTON Rare Find

Small 1 floor house, 5+ rms, ideal starter or retirement on quiet cul-de-sac with huge yard for gardening. Only $84,500.
527-8090.
MENNELL GALLERY

NO. ATTLEBORO

New 1 bdrm Condominiums, $32,900 and up. Easy access to major highways. Directions: Rte 1 to No. Attleboro, take Old Post Rd, 1st left onto Reservoir St., 1 mi left onto Jefferson St, left onto Juniper St.
Open from 9 to 3 weekdays; 11 to 4 wkends; or for appt.
695-4241

ROSLINDALE

Small 5 room Bungalow with 1 car garage. Being sold to settle estate. $40,000.
ASK MR. FOWLER
(REALTOR)
524-4200...524-0500

160 - Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM/ Readville- Several 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. avail. from $395. Call Today! Agent 329-1106.

DEDHAM
8 rms. + bath. $600 per mo.
326-2119.

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
3 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING

New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.

Open daily 10-8 or by appt.

The Meadows
17-35 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-8731

200 - Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- Modern 5 rms. new tyle bath, near "T", $445 mo. 361-6257.

HYDE PARK- 5 rms. Newly decorated. Handy. $450. Armata R.E. 325-2221

MEDFIELD, 1 bdrm, Condo. w/w carpeting, with all appliances, $450. plus utils. 359-2942

NEEDHAM- Highland Ave. 4 bdrm. duplex 1½ mils. from 128, in family neighborhood, $960 ht. incl. avail 2/1. 449-5023 eves.

NEEDHAM- 5 rms, 2nd floor, 2 family, fireplace, garage, no pets $725. 444-1000

NORWOOD- 3 rm apt, modern kitchen & bath, conven. No pets. 329-0517.

NORWOOD- 1st floor apt, 5 rms, 2 bdrms, $525 no utils. Avail 1/1. 769-5428.

NORWOOD- Modern 2 bdrm. apt. avail 1/1. $385 mo. Call 762-1725.

NORWOOD/WALPOLE- 2 bdrm. apts. incl. ht/hw, refrig, stove, garbage disposal, some w/a.c., laundry facilities. $460 & up. 668-1200

NORWOOD- 2 large rms + kitchenette, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail immed. Call 785-1667 or 785-1051.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, kitchen, livingroom, $310 + utils. Call between 4-6pm: 762-1810.

NORWOOD - 6 rm Duplex, unheated $500+ utils, avail immed. Call 5 to 8 pm 762-5524

ROSLINDALE
4 rm. apt. on busline, no pets. 325-9682

ROSLINDALE
5 rms. $335 +.
Modern, brand new apt. 2nd floor w/parking, 2 bdrms., $550.
Many other apts. avail.
Carole White Assoc.
323-4670

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 1st floor, no pets, $450. Call after 5pm: 327-5874.

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE-near Ctr, newly renovated 1 bdrm, ht & hw. Avail 1/1. $450. 762-7665

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, modern kitchen & bath, conven, priv, immed. $485 no utils. 327-0977 eves.

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor, living rm, bdrm, eat-in kitchen, bath, htd, parking, $400. 323-6776.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Cozy 2 bdrm, walk to T, $450. + utils, no pets, 1/1, 296-8327

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, modern, exc. area, parking. $450. Agt. 327-7661.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
DOUBLE OFFICE w/bath. Main St. location on busline. Approx 550 sq. ft. $400/mo incl. all utils. BROWN, R.E.
329-1480

220 - Houses

WESTWOOD- quiet street, 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, acre. $900/mo. Century 21, Traylor R.E., 329-7500

W. ROXBURY- 3 bdrm. Colonial. $700/mo. + utils. Call for details. ERA choice Properties: 325-5570

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM- furn. or unfurn. rm. $65 wk, kitchen priv., near 128. 444-3965

NEEDHAM- Clean, quiet rm. Gentleman pref'd. Parking. $55 wk. 444-1410

NEWTON- Furn. rm. Kitchen privl. On T. Working man or student pref'd. 244-5132, 9-10 am.

NEWTON- 2 rms for rent, $60 & $65 per week, everything new, parking, next to T. 244-5567.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

ROSLINDALE-large room next to bath, 2 bus lines, with or without meals. 323-1724

ROSLINDALE furn. room, older working man, clean habits. $45. 325-3806

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- large rms, share 2 baths & modern kitchen T & $128, males pref. $225-$300/htd. 237-3635

NEWTON W.- Comfortable rm. in priv. home. Gent. pref. $50 wk. 332-0865 eves.

250 - Rentals to Share

NEWTON Corner- non-smoker, M/F, large rm, off-St. parking, w & d, 3 mins to T. $250. 964-4153.

WALTHAM- M/F to share 3 bdrm. townhouse, 25+, non-smoker, no pets. $244. 893-0733

WALTHAM- F 25+ to share modern 2 bdrm. apt. $240 htd. avail 1/1 891-7795 eves.

W. ROXBURY- roommate wanted to share 4 bdrm house. $225+. Call 323-0581.

270 - Wanted to Rent

WANTED- Furn. rm. w/meals, for senior citizen. 327-7743 eves.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

BIRTHDAY visits featuring Kermit the Frog. Reservations. 327-5266

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- Black & white M tiger cat, 1 yr, white collar, Roslindale Ctr. 325-5061.

FOUND- boy's or man's jacket, vic. of Vernon St., Waltham. 894-8615.

FOUND- Cat, black & white, F. 12/23, Nardone Rd. Needham. 444-2761

LOST- Diamond wedding band. Marshal's in Newton 12/21, reward. 323-7272 days.

LOST- Husky mix M. dog, about 1 yr old, blue eyes. Roslindale. 323-4963.

LOST- Sum of money. 12/24, Almy's, Walpole. Reward! 326-3586. days

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered.
MCM

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
R. J. C.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

410 - Boats & Motors

1959 JOHNSON Sea Horse- For parts only. $95. Call: 444-5369

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

TOASTER BROILER OVEN- G.E. Good cond! $20. 890-0004

BICYCLE
Girls 20". Good condition. $20. 325-5154.

BONGO DRUMS- Small, $5. Guitar music books, (15) $1.00 each. 893-4655

COAT- full length muskrat, like new, size 6 for person 5'4" or less. $700. 668-6384

DRESSER- Walnut triple dresser, w/ mirrors. Mint cond. Call 327-9750.

KITCHEN w/appliances- remodeling. Entire contents. $1,495. 329-9434

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET- $8. Boots, $8. Good cond. Call: 444-7406

PERSONALIZED, Stained and Roof Shingled, Wooden, Rural, House-shaped Mail Boxes w/Pole Starting at $54.99
Hand Crafted Wooden Rocking Horses
Unstained: $44.99
Stained: $59.99
Call Paul in Sharon: 784-7682

PIANO BALDWIN SPINET stereo phono combo Please call after 6:30pm. 444-2116

RCA Video Camera with case. Mint condition. Call 327-9750.

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORDS- (90) 3 for $1.00. Oldies & goodies! Call early for best selection. 323-1078

REFRIG- GE Refrig- 10 yrs old, gd working cond. $100. Call 327-0026.

SEARS ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine w/cabinet, mint cond. $120. 444-7406,444-4768

SKATES- Figure skates, ladies hyde. Size 8½, like new. $15. 965-2882.

SNOW TIRE- Very gd. used H78-15 white wall. $30. Rim avail. 444-1073

SPORTS Cards & Movie Cards from the 40s,50s, $20. Trouble light $10. 668-6104

STOP SKIDDING! 12+ snap on chains for car. $30 lot. 326-2722

WINTER COATS
3 for $5 each.
327-3614

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

NEWTONVILLE-Tues-Sat. at The Craft Show SHOP, 809 Washington St. Crafts, collectibles, super junque.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE- 2 beagle mix, 1 shepherd mix, spayed; Irish terrier $30. 522-7818

LAB- F black pup, F shepherd cross pup, young M shepherd beagle. 623-8599.

MOBILE DOG Grooming- Better for your dog, more convenient for you. For appts. call: 522-3390

QUALITY DOG TRAINING Chewing, housebreaking. Disobedience a problem? Call Cynthia 461-0471 & 696-7152 after 5pm. Priv. lessons, free evaluation. 259 Elm St., off Rt. 1, Dedham.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

C.O.D. FUEL
$.87.9 per gallon. 1000 gal. min.
$.90.9 per gallon. 500 gal. min.
$.95.9 per gallon. no min.
1-800-622-4400
843-5352

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FUEL OIL 969
We offer full service
762-9274

Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
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Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

RUN FREE
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

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465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

JOHN BYERS
Chimney Sweep-35 a Flue
762-5051

KEROSENE
(For Kerosene Heaters)
1st quality-#1 Guaranteed
Kero Barrels available
Delivery or Pickup
Fuel Oil
LILLIS OIL
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Low Priced Fuel Company
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more priced daily.
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WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum, 95.9, large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
PHOENIX OIL
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470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME
734-2292

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WE ARE BUYING
Furn.rugs-clocks-paintings
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Since 1920 Top Prices Paid

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E1185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 763-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates E19966
Mike Nagle 329-6533

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All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Fully insured. 329-0408

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR.
Journeyman Electrician
Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

510 - Home Improvements

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Doors weatherstripped.
Free est.
Nick, 361-1871

A. G. CONSTRUCTION Inc. Remodeling, additions, driveways, foundation, etc. Free Est. 762-4123 after 4

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
For Free Estimates
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Waterproof concrete cellar floors. Call 668-0323

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

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Vinyl Siding Specialists
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Repairs, Roofing Painting
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J. D. Murphy, Co.
364-4188

Building-Remodeling.
T. R. Prest & Sons
364-1738

CANNATA CONSTRUCTION- Doors, windows, decks, porches, dormers, additions. 364-2684

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Installation & Repair
Kitchens, baths, & floors
John: 325-1416

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Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

FAMILY CHIMNEY SWEEP
$39.50 per flue
Mike Scanlan & Sons
Fully Insured
$5.00 OFF WITH THIS AD
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Siding, roofing, gutters, kitchens, bathrooms, plastering & carpentry.
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General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

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ALL TYPES
FREE ESTIMATES
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TG Insulator
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DECKS PAINTING
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520 - Landscaping & Gardening

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Brian Beaulieu
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Landscape Construction
Very Low Rates! Free est.
326-4574

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

D. MARSHALL
PLASTERING ALL TYPES
323-7956 or 325-8125

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Call Jim 769-5440

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PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.

PAINTING & Paperhanging. 30 yrs. exp. Father & Son. Free est. 327-6793

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491-7623

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PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & paneling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.

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Wallpapering- By Tom Evans. Free est. Int & ext painting. 326-3689, 1-966-2717

535 - Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
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•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
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All types of services
Reas. fees. 469-9163

608 - Business & Misc. Services

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Ext. 224

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PROF. Typing service, For fast & accurate typing, call Janice at 323-3815

616 - Child Care Services

LIC. CHILD CARE in my home, infants only. Holy Name area. 323-6629

618 - Cleaning Services

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
326-3748 326-0574

COMMERCIAL, residential, cleaning, insured, Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Cleaning. Good, honest, depend. Exc. ref's. 449-5640

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HONEY B. SERVICES
Home & Office Cleaning.
Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453.

HOUSEWORK WANTED
Weekly, bi-weekly, 20 yrs. experience. 899-3172

JAEGERS HOME SERVICE- Avail. for cleaning of all kinds. 965-2190.

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Residential. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

NASH CLEANING
Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 969-9687. 24 hours.

WILL Do housekeeping. Reas rates, ref's, experienced. Call 769-2461.

YOU'VE GOT IT MAID CO. INC.
Prof. home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up. Call now for free est.
333-4992

632 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CTR.
Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani Pres. Mass. Assn. of Electrologists. See yellow pages. Weekday & evening.
769-5628

Rose Williams, Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded & finished. Installation, staining, parquet. Free Est.
Call Jim: 738-0040

648 - Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla..762-8027

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

PIANO LESSONS
All levels, all styles.
327-8358

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

668 - Snowplowing

SNOWPLOWING
Low rates
Call Mike 461-1284

SNOWPLOWING
Commercial & Industrial
Free estimates
Call 329-6099

SNOWPLOWING
24 hr. service
Al 364-1738

SNOW REMOVAL
Residential, Commercial, Reas. rates. John Perry: 461-1572 a.m., 684-7602 p.m.

672 - Sewing Alterations

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

CLEANING, cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm

TRASH REMOVAL
Painting, yards/cellars cleaned. Don 449-1398, Gary 449-5379, Free est., Reas. rates.

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
364-1927...361-8185

680 - Trucking & Moving

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too-326-1915.

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Serving 47 States
566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PH.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $15 per hr. Math, Algebra, Geometry & Calculus. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip covers. Dirt cheap-we use remnants. Clear plastic covers- Richards Co. 963-2523

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS- Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053.

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

A MATURE woman for housekeeping duties-cleaning, laundry, shopping, general errands, etc, for home in Westwood. Qualified person must have driver's license & own trans. Hours will be Mon-Fri, 9am-12pm. Salary will be generous.
If interested, please call Martha Cummings at:
329-7700 ext. 2401.

EXP. PERSON to care for 3 mo. old in our home. 15-20 hrs. Own transp. 965-3905

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 3-5 days wk. West Newton Hill. Own car. 527-8728

INFANT- Wants loving care in his home 3 days wk. ref's req'd. 969-3072.

TEACHER seeks respon. person to care for 2 children 7am-2pm, Mon-Fri. 327-4680 or 323-0815 between 4 & 8 p.m.

Career opportunities

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Immediate opening for experienced accounts payable clerk. Minimum 2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Robert Stark at:
449-6208

AVON
Has two roads to success...
Earn money through product sales and by sponsering new Representatives. Call for details:
769-2700

BRIDAL SALES
We grow again. Young, neat personable salespersons for solid future. Experience pref., but will train. Full and part-time openings. Benefits, no Sundays, til 9 PM.
MANHATTAN BRIDALS
326-6122

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTORS

DUTIES:
Instruct trainee technicians and assemblers in a well equipped adult training facility. Requires knowledge of analog and Digital theory, preferably on DEC systems. Must know soldering and wiring techniques, test procedures and equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Four year's experience plus degree, or six year's experience in field. Preference given to individuals certifiable by Department of Education.

SALARY RANGE:
$17,000 - $27,000 based on experience.

SUBMIT RESUME BY:
January 6, 1984 to:
Donald M. Brown, Training Manager
Marlborough Skills Center
Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration
255 Main Street
Marlborough, MA 01752
AA/EEO B 30

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS
To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information
Call Eric
329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript



K8

ADMINISTRATIVE/PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Do you have strong secretarial skills, the ability to handle many detailed projects simultaneously, and work well with people? If so, we may have just the job for you!

We are an award-winning company in the home furnishings industry and are looking for a highly qualified individual to join our organization as the administrative assistant in our Norwood Distribution Center. Excellent skills in shorthand, typing, and verbal and written communication are required. Responsibilities include numerous personnel functions, including handling applications, interviewing, and overseeing the timely processing of various personnel activities. Previous personnel experience would be helpful, but we will train the right person.

Salary is commensurate with capabilities and experience. We offer an outstanding benefit package. Please contact Marcia Cormay at (617) 655-2830 for an interview appointment.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER B

PART TIME TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individual with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a part-time teller. Attractive hours available. Experienced preferred.

Call 361-6900 for an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River St., Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900

Academic Secretary

Large and busy English Department seeks Secretary with 1-3 years of experience, good typing skills and light shorthand, to type manuscripts and correspondence and assist with academic recordkeeping. College degree preferred.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer B 30

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

NURSING SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for an enthusiastic and self-motivated RN in a busy certified home health agency. Position includes developing in-service programs HM/HHA Training and Supervising clients and employees.

Mandatory requirements: a BSN with 2 years of community health experience in a certified agency. Car a must. Call:

267-4443
or send resume to:
Branch Manager

Kelly Health Care™
a subsidiary of Kelly Services
376 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
An Equal Opportunity Employer A 29

RN- LPN

7-3 full and part-time for small, private nursing home. Work in gracious surroundings with excellent fringe benefits.

The Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home
767 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3704
F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT To 16K

Newly created position offers unusual opportunity to become involved in a variety of projects. Will provide secretarial support to Director of Finance in growing computer company. Requisites include typing, organizational skills, and WP a plus.

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES, INC.
Offices in South Natick and Newton
237-7358...332-9810
Client company assumes fee B 30

CREATE YOUR OWN HRS.

Wellesley Toyota has immediate openings for part-time secretary. Filing and light typing. Perfect for student or mother. Apply in person to Fran Gohman

WELLESLEY TOYOTA
216 Worchester Rd., Wellesley
C

NURSES AIDES

7-3, full time/part time. Experienced nurses aides needed to work in a rehab oriented, skilled nursing facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Smith, Director of Nursing at:

361-5400
Between 9 and 5
Village Manor Nursing Home
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
Affiliated with the Faulkner Hospital F

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

INSTRUCTORS
BUSINESS SUBJECTS & OFFICE SKILLS

Immediate openings for full-time instructors with accounting mathematics, bookkeeping, typing, business machines, filing and/or GED preparation. Word processing and data processing on DEC/IBM word processors helpful.

SALARY RANGE:

With appropriate experience, to $17,000. 40 hour work week.

Preference given to degrees, certified candidates with varied skills and experience.

Please submit resume by January 6, 1984 to:

Donald M. Brown, Training Manager
Marlborough Skills Center
Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration
255 Main Street
Marlborough, MA 01752

AA/EEO B-30

$MONEY! $MONEY! $MONEY!
Part-Time

Circulation company looking for a few good people. We are a growing company and we want to show you how to make big part-time money. We offer a guaranteed wage of $7.00 per hour. So call now and come to work in our Waltham office.

Call Jay:
438-7922
or
893-1670

G-13

PROGRAMMER
(Apparel Industry)

New high visibility position created by company growth. We're seeking ability and skill more than experience. Norwood area. You will need Data General AOS and RPG languages and will assist the EDP Manager in a variety of programming assignments primarily in designing manufacturing packages. Must be able to work independently and communicate effectively with users. Send letter, resume and salary history to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2713
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
An equal opportunity employer A

RECEPTIONIST

The Sports Conditioning Center at 830 Boylston Street, Brookline (Rte. 9) has an opening for a receptionist to assist in receiving, processing and scheduling patient visits. The ideal candidate will have good communications skills, past exposure to office systems and limited typing ability. Hours from 10am to 6pm. Competitive salary, medical insurance and other benefits. Interested candidates are requested to call:

431-1941
For more information or to schedule an interview

A

TEMPORARY JOBS



•SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
•WORD PROCESSORS
•CRT OPERATORS
•CLERKS
•HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL



Long and short term assignments, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130
A-29

CNC OPERATORS
2nd Shift

Full-time employment available for experienced CNC lathe and/or miller operators. Excellent benefits. Wage rate commensurate with experience.

For appointment, call Personnel at 769-6600, Ext. 77.
DYNISCO, 10 Oceana Way, Norwood, MA 02062.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dynisco®
A BOFORS COMPANY
A

Part Time Library Reserve Assistant

Assist at our Reserve Circulation Desk processing materials into the reserve list and perform searches and recalls. Requires some previous library experience and typing of 40 wpm. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer
B-30

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

PART-TIME
CLEANING POSITION AVAILABLE

Flexible 3 hour shift, 3 or 4 nights a week, between 10PM and 8AM, some Experience helpful but will train right person. Call the manager between 2 & 5PM.

326-3692
FRIENDLY'S
Dedham Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer

$ANTA CLAU$

He's coming to town and so are your Christmas bills. Get a head start on January by earning up to $8 per hour. If you enjoy talking on the telephone we have 25 immediate openings. Convenient Waltham office.

Call Mr. Santa
Days: 893-1670
Eves: 272-2840

G-28

SALESPERSON

Outside sales person needed for small business and professional computer systems. A college degree is preferred. Some sales expereince and a computer background is required. Call or send resume to:

Innovative Computer Systems
1410 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
762-3679

H

PAYROLL CLERK/ RECEPTIONIST

Excellent salary and fringe benefits, 30 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Conveniently located on MBTA bus line. Call for an appointment, 323-5455, between 9 am - 4 pm, Monday through Friday.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer
D-28

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME MANAGERS AND CLERKS

All night food store right next to Police Station looking for mature individuals to work early evening or late evening shifts. Good starting pay. No experience necessary. We can work our hours around your full-time position.

White Hen Pantry
1710 Centre St., West Roxbury
B

WAREHOUSE HELP

Ladies apparel distribution center has full-time openings for pickers, packers and clericals. For an appointment please call

David Brooks LTD.
Dedham, MA
461-1700

F

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Part-time afternoon - evening reservationists needed in pleasant Dedham telemarketing office. Schedule seminar appointments, no selling involved. Top hourly wage plus generous commission. If you're positive well-spoken, and ready for a change, call Mr. Brown at:

326-7283

F

ASSEMBLERS/ TYPISTS

Several large companies in the Framingham, Concord and Marlboro areas are looking for entry level personnel. TEE can help you get started on a real career as a word processor or electronics assembler. If you receive AFDC and would like to work, call Diane at:

482-7430
Or Toll Free at
1-800-882-1427
Transportation available.
There is no fee for this service.
F-27

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Customer service position in food brokers office located in Wellesley Center. CRT experience. Pleasant office. Good company benefits. Three weeks vacation after first year. Free parking. Call:

235-8663

F-3

LEGAL SECRETARY

Waltham Law office seeks full-time Secretary with good skills including shorthand, dictaphone and word processing. Real Estate exp. desirable, but not necessary. Salary competitive.

899-2400 or 894-1757

C-28

JANITOR

Responsible person to perform general cleaning duties through shop and office areas: washing, waxing, sweeping, painting, etc., using fixed or power operated equipment. Hours 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Excellent starting pay and liberal benefit program incl. profit sharing and pension plan. Apply to personnel department or call:

668-3050
Metal Bellows Corp.
A

AUTOMOTIVE

Salesperson for manufacturers agent, automotive business, persons between 20 & 30 preferred.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 57
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

BILLING CLERK

Sales and service office of international company requires billing clerk good at details to verify and batch technical representative visits for invoicing purposes. Good telephone skills required. Typing skills an asset. Call Jane at:

894-8500

BOOKKEEPER

Through trial balance. Small office. Roslindale area. 30 hour week. Benefits. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 533
Milton, MA 02186

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, one write system, data entry credit and collections.

Fish Chemical and Equipment Inc,
668-9000

COURIER

Applications now being accepted for courier positions. Full-time and part-time positions available. Reply to:

118 Waltham St.
Watertown, MA 02172

923-1256

CALL TODAY!

To Place Your Ad
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

COUNTER HELP

Part-Time
Days or Nights
Apply in person:

The Original Ricotti's
1743 Center St.
West Roxbury

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

Full-Time

Pleasant surroundings in Doctor's Office. Good benefits for mature and experienced individual. Call Ann Marie:

522-4300

HOURS

Light work in pleasant surroundings with nice people. Part-time or full-time 8:30-5:00. Apply to:

Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA

NURSES AIDES

Nursing home, Newton Upper Falls. 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Call Mrs. Keon at:

527-1750

OPPORTUNITY

Mature person - retail sales experience. Decorative products. Call Mr. Roberts, 9-1 P.M.:

522-1680

ORDER PICKER/ RECEIVER

Call for appt.
Mr. Wainer
821-1640
Extension 210
Between 10 am-11am
Norfolk Outfitters in Canton

PART-TIME HELP

In the car rental department. Please call:

444-5300

DISPATCHER

Sales and service office of international company requires a dispatcher to schedule visits for a technical representative. Requires extensive customer contact. Good telephone skills essential. No typing. Call Jane at:

894-8500

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER

benefit and wages commensurate with experience.

668-3039
769-6394

EXPERIENCED

All-Around Mechanic
To help run small shop
Call George:

444-9616

JOY PEACE LOVE HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM BUCKINGHAM PERSONNEL SERVICES

Thanks to all our clients and employees for making this year a successful one.

Switchboard Operators
Typists
Secretaries
Where are you?
Call us

762-7888

MANAGER

Dedham Mass Area

presently seeking sharp, mature person to train at company expense for a professional career with Dedham area Sear's Portrait Studio. Photography or sales experience helpful. Salary, plus commission.

Call:
Janet Koskuba
800-243-2666
On Wed., December 28 Between 9am-12pm & 1-3pm

SEAR'S PORTRAIT STUDIO
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Sales and service office for international company requires experienced secretary to research and issue credits, handle accounts payable and help with general office procedures. Requires extensive customer contact and good typing skills. Call Jane at:

894-8500

PART-TIME TYPIST

Needed at synagogue located near Chestnut Hill Mall. Organizational skills required. flexible hours. Call Mr. Hart:

332-7770

Cashier: Self-Serv Gas Station

WEST ROXBURY
All Shifts Available

This may be just the spot to fit your lifestyle. We offer full and part time positions and do our best to arrange convenient hours.

Our primary requirements are honesty and dependability. Experience would be ideal, but we'll train the right person.

You can start to earn a good wage and have steady employment right away. Apply in person:

5315 Washington Street
West Roxbury, MA

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

GIBBS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

Cashier: Self-Serv Gas Station

WALTHAM/ BRIGHTON
All Shifts Available

This may be just the spot to fit your lifestyle. We offer full and part time positions and do our best to arrange convenient hours.

Our primary requirements are honesty and dependability. Experience would be ideal, but we'll train the right person.

You can start to earn a good wage and have steady employment right away. Apply in person:

66 Prospect St.
Waltham, MA
1660 Soldiers Field Rd
Brighton, MA

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

GIBBS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D-21

PART-TIME CLERK/TYPIST

5PM-9PM, Mon.-Fri., Dedham Square area.

329-5880
Between 2 & 4

PART-TIME TELLER

Family Federal Savings now has a part-time teller position available at their Needham office. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer Mullin at:

449-0770

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

For Rehab Workshop to instruct clients in vocational skills. Salary 10K to 12K. Respond to:

PROJECT HIRE
59 Davis Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062

REAL ESTATE

Well established Norwood firm needs sales help. Confidential interview.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
769-3330

TYPIST

Full-time position available in office in Dedham Square area. Word processing experience helpful but not necessary. Please call:

329-5884
For appointment

SELF STARTER

Creative individual to obtain sub-contract work from industries. Salary 12K to 14K and liberal commission. Respond:

PROJECT TIRE
59 Davis Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Part-time, weekend days and week nights. Call:

527-9813

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. Three or four evenings a week, 3-9 P.M. Apply at:

211 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale

or call:
325-1190

PASTE-UP ARTIST AND PROOFREADING

Experienced paste-up artist for typesetting firm in Newton area. Some proofreading. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 2
Newton, MA 02195

PERSON FRIDAY

Immediate openings with an up-beat graphic design firm! Typing, Record Keeping, Answering Phones, Shipping Samples and General Office Administration - growth potential. We need a do-all, hands on, enthusiastic "I can do it" person. Call Marcia at:

329-6900

PLASTIC TECHNICIANS
(For 3 Shifts)

Mechanically talented people for molding, parts cleaning and casting, painting and packing. No experience necessary. EOE. Call for interview:

449-3650

RECEPTIONIST

Mature, reliable individual needed to work within a fast paced professional atmosphere. Involves some clerical and light typing. Experience pref. Good salary and benefits package.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 100
Needham, MA 02192
By Dec. 28

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDHAM

Excellent part-time work opportunity. Approximately 20 hours per week. Summer and school vacations free. No experience necessary as company will train.

Wellesley Motor Coach Co.
879-2500

DISHWASHERS

Part-time Nights

BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton, MA

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

For small manufacturing business. One person office, type, file, handle customers on phone and do bookkeeping. Salary based on experience.

762-1333

Automotive

Automotive
Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1970 DODGE DART Swinger, runs great. $500 or b.o. Call 543-2390

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr., auto trans., a.c., good mech. cond., good tires. Depend. transp. $675 or best offer. 444-3552

1975 VEGA STA. WGN. Gd. body. $400. 332-6559, leave message & phone number.

1976 CHEVY Malibu 2 dr, ps, pb, auto, gd cond, $1800 or bo. Call 444-7170

1976 CUTLASS 260 eng. orig. owner. Exc. cond. $2200. 522-0628 after 4

1976 DATSUN B210 blue, 2 dr, 4 spd, am-fm radio, rear defog, no rust. $1400. 326-3676.

1979 MERCURY Monarch 4 dr, auto, a/c, ps, pb, exc. cond. Only $1,700. 244-4476

1980 CELICA GT Liftback beige, 41kmi, 5 spd. 1 owner. $5100/b.o. 327-8427

1981 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 2 tone blue, blue int. New Mich. tires, all extras. $9900. Call 769-2527.

810 - Auto Parts & Repairs

SANDBLASTING
Specializing in auto & motorcycle parts. 769-4329

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

When you want to SAVE!

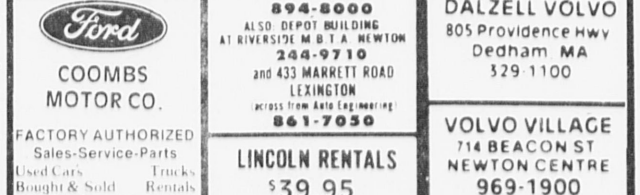
Saving doesn't necessarily mean not spending. It means shopping for value and spending wisely. That's why people who want to save shop the many values advertised in the Classified columns of their newspaper.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000
893-1670

©

Automotive Directory

REPAIRS • RENTALS • SALES



BUICK

NEWTON BUICK
371 Washington St
Newton Corner
527-7150

CHRYSLER

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
17 Eastern Avenue
Dedham 326-4040

CADILLAC

NORWOOD AUTO CO.
700 PROVIDENCE HWY
RTE 1 NORWOOD
762-9000

DODGE

NORWOOD DODGE
441 Providence Hwy
Norwood
762-9110

FORD

Ford
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
Sales-Service-Parts
Used Cars Trucks
Bought & Sold Rentals
66 Galen Street Watertown
924-7650
"We take the time to care"
YOUR OFFICIAL MASS. INSPECT. STATION

HONDA

HONDA VILLAGE
714 BEACON ST.
NEWTON CENTRE
969-1900
On The MBTA Green Line

LINCOLN MERCURY

OWEN MOTORS
RTE 1 DEDHAM
326-7000

RENTALS

THE CAR STORE
Low Cost Used Car Rental
We bill insurance company direct
No Credit Card Required
$10.95 a day
FREE MILEAGE
87 Linden St.
Waltham
(one block from Main St.)
893-4634

Ken LeBlanc's
MAIN STREET
Leasing & Rental Inc.
•Special Insurance Rates
•Week-End Specials
•New Cars & Trucks
•Major Credit Cards
•Daily, Weekly, Monthly
Also Long Term Leasing
1040 Main St., Waltham
894-8000
ALSO: DEPOT BUILDING AT RIVERSIDE M.B.T.A. NEWTON
244-9710
and 433 MARRETT ROAD LEXINGTON
across from Avis Engineering
861-7050

LINCOLN RENTALS
$39.95
Jim White
CLARK & WHITE LEASING
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400

SANSONE'S
LOW RATE CAR RENTAL
762-2700
100 Broadway, Norwood

RENTALS

mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car
LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS
329-3330

SUBARU

NATICK SUBARU
1000 Worcester Rd
(Rt. 9) Natick, MA
235-3317 653-7570

TOYOTA

BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy
Rte 1 Norwood

CLAIR TOYOTA
1595 VFW Parkway
W. Roxbury
327-4144

VOLVO

DALZELL VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy
Dedham, MA
329-1100

VOLVO VILLAGE
714 BEACON ST.
NEWTON CENTRE
969-1900
On The MBTA Green Line

329-5000 Ext. 210 today to list your auto ad

We can open doors for you.

When you've got a personal problem, finding help can be a problem in itself.

But just one call to the Information & Referral Service of the United Way will lead you to the help you're looking for. You'll talk with qualified personnel who'll evaluate your problem and then advise you as to which service to contact. So whether you don't have enough food to live on, or you're in a situation you can't live with – we can open doors for you. That's the United Way. Call 482-1454.

UNITED WAY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY
UNITED WAY

In focus

'I thought it would be fun to work in a college admissions office..... I never, never thought I'd be a vice president.'

Dorothy Clift



Dorothy Clift at her Pine Manor office.

Art Illman Photo

Climbing to the top

By Donna Lombardi
Staff writer

When Dorothy Clift told her 16-year-old son she planned on entering the work force, he scoffed. "What could you do that anyone would pay you for?" he asked his mother.

The Weston mother of three did not receive a vote of confidence from her husband either when she broached the idea. "He wouldn't talk to me for days," Clift recalls.

But 25 years ago, despite her family's concern, Clift took a typing job at Pine Manor College's Admissions Office. Eventually, she worked her way up and is now Vice President of Special Projects.

After spending 25 years cooking meals, wiping runny noses and working on school PTAs, Clift herself never expected she could be a college vice president.

"I thought it would be fun to work in a college admission's office," the 67 year old administrator recalls. "I never, never thought I'd be a vice president."

It's not a conventional nine to five job either. As head of Special Projects, Clift travels around the world as a representative for the Chestnut Hill women's college. In January she will begin a five-week European tour to recruit students for the college.

Clift credits her career success to the maturity she brought to her job and organizational experience she gained from years of volunteers work. While Clift, the wife of an insurance company executive, was raising three children, she also worked actively for the League of Women Voters and Parent-Teacher Organizations.

"I worked hard with a lot of organizations and dealt with many people," she says. "Running a rummage sale was one of the most difficult things I've ever done in my life."

Clift had not held a paying job for 25 years when she took the clerical job at Pine Manor.

Her career at Pine Manor began one day when she was scanning newspaper help wanted ads, looking for job opportunities for her eldest daughter, who had just finished college. Spotting an ad for a typist at Pine Manor, Clift applied for the position and was offered the job.

When her first boss left the school for another position, he told his successor that, "You'll have no trouble so long as you keep Dorothy on," she says. "He made me assistant director."

Eventually Clift was named director and then vice-president of admissions.

Clift credits part of her early success to her first boss, the college's then admissions director who was respectful of her views on the admissions process.

She says her approach to college admissions process is to consider students' grades, test scores, activities, work and recommendations

"That's the maturity that comes with living a little bit longer...to be able to get a broader picture of things," she says.

Clift advocates women changing job goals or returning to the work force in their middle years.

"People with a lot of life experience have so much to offer the business world," she says. "They have 25 years left to work. You have plenty of time to move up in an organization."

After graduating from high school Clift attended business school for a year and then went to work as a typist in a law firm. She was employed at the firm for three years prior to her marriage.

As vice president of special projects, Clift has frequently traveled to South America, where her visits have been both amusing and scary.

During a trip to Hondurus, a crowd of newspaper photographers greeted Clift when her plane arrived, snapping pictures as she stepped off the plane. Some Pine Manor alumni who had been living in Hondurus at the time heard of Clift's upcoming visit and alerted the photograyyyyphers. The following day, a photograph of Clift appeared on the front page of a San Pedro newspaper along with a headline stating: "Educator arrives."

In 1979, she was caught in the Bolivian revolution, forced to remain in her hotel room while tanks lined the streets outside her window. She finally left the country aboard a U.S. military aircraft, along with other Americans.

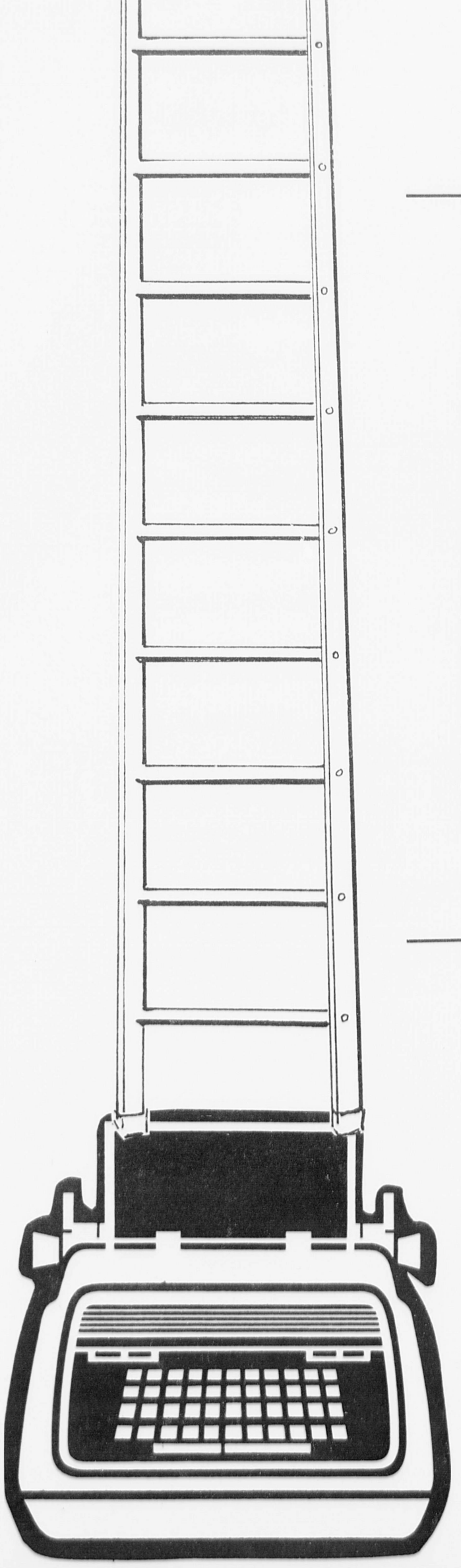
Clift succeeded despite the fact that she lacks a college degree. The administrator admits, however, that now women are more likely to need degrees to get ahead because the job market is more competetive.

"I'm the only one in the (college) catalog with no degree. I think, 'Isn't that neat.'

"I've always liked myself. I never let (no college degree) get in my way. I never worried what others thought," she says.

Clift urges women to tap their life skills and utilize their talents to move up in the business world.

"When you are older, you bring a more mature attitude to every phase of your job. If you've got the energy, people will let you run with it."



'Running a rummage sale was one of the most difficult things I've ever done in my life... People with a lot of life experiences have so much to offer the business world.'

Dorothy Clift

C5



Newspapers. Where readers snip, snip... shop, shop

In the past 90 days, 36% of readers clipped ads from their newspaper*...something they felt was worth reading again, passing on, shopping from. Or saving with: newspapers carried 93 billion manufacturers' coupons** last year, 78% of the total distributed. And 64% of adults clipped coupons. Any way you slice it, that's impressive.

*Audits & Surveys, 1982
**Nielsen, 1982

Transcript Newspapers

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Programs for seniors

The **Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center** is located in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street.

The center has a walking group on Thursday mornings, a volunteer program meeting on Tuesdays and other ongoing activities.

Programs include free legal advice, ceramics, oil painting, bingo, line dancing, drama group, and French. The center's lunch program is Monday through Friday at noon. Call the for a lunch reservation. Transportation is available. Call 527-6770.

The **Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center** is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban.

Language classes, Yiddish storytelling and bridge lessons are among the activities.

The center's walking group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Dance classes, knitting and crocheting, Writer's Workshop, volunteer hospital work, free legal advice are among the other programs offered. Call 527-6749.

The **Nonantum Multi-Service Center** in Nonantum offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for details.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 543609
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beverly S. Laserson** of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorshhip.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Lorraine L. Fuchs and Myron R. Laserson as **Temporary Conservator** (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of January, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Ruel 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(NG)De28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Estate of **Blanche Kumor** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Janina Szetela** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 16, 1984.

In addition, you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 543609
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beverly S. Laserson** of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Lorraine L. Fuchs and Myron R. Laserson as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of January 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112110

To John P. Gallagher and Helen D. Gallagher, both of Waban, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: South Shore Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Quincy, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Waban, numbered 140 Carlton Road, given by John P. Gallagher and Helen D. Gallagher to plaintiff, dated April 2, 1973, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12406, Page 152, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Saliors' Civil Relief Act ofd 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-third day of January 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I., Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this sixth day of December 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)De28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 141477
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John P. Eustis** late of **Newton,** in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third account of Warner Eustis, Grant B. Eustis and F. Hopewell Underhill as trustees, the thirty-fourth and final account of said trustees as rendered by Warner Eustis and Grant B. Eustis, surviving trustees, the first and second accounts of Warner Eustis, Grant B. Eustis, John P. Eustis, II and Janet E. Butts as trustees, the third and final account of said trustees as rendered by Grant B. Eustis, John P. Eustis, II and Janet E. Butts surviving trustees the first thru eighth accounts of Grant B. Eustis, John P. Eustis, II and Janet E. Butts as trustees and the ninth and final account of said trustees as rendered by John P. Eustis, II and Janet E. Butts as surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary E. Eustis and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of January, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this thirteenth day of December, 1983.

Paul J.Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)De28

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American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex, ss.

Estate of **Max Shaps** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Betty J. Shaps** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 6, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG)De28

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ukendi M. Kasongo and Dembo L. Kasongo, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to the Newton South Cooperative Bank, a Cooperative Bank established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1982, and recorded at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14785, Page 319, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present Holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of January, 1984 on the mortgaged premises at 47 Park Street in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, as shown on a plan of "Land in Newton, MA, belonging to Charles E. Lord", made by E. S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated May 29, 1896, and recorded at the end of Book 2479 in Middlesex South District Deeds, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Park Street at land now or late of the Channing Church Society, and thence running

NORTHERLY on said Street, seventy and 11/100 (70.11) feet to land now or late of Ada L. E. Huff; thence running

WESTERLY on said land of Huff, ninety and 18/100 (90.18) feet to land now or late of Crosby; thence running

SOUTHERLY on said land of Crosby, sixty-five (65) feet to said land of the Channing Church Society; thence running

EASTERLY on said last named land, one hundred and twelve and 15/100 (112.15) feet to said Park Street at the point of beginning.

Containing six thousand five hundred and sixty-one and 1/10 (6.561.1) square feet of land, a monument being fixed at each corner of said parcel, but excepting from said parcel the portion taken by the City of Newton to widen said Park Street.

Being the same premise conveyed by the Deed of George Politis and Paris Politis, recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 14785, Page 318.

Terms of Sale

1. $5,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

2. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified or cahsier's check at the offices of the Newton South Cooperative Bank, 411 Watertown Street, Newton, MA, within 21 days from the date of sale at 9:00 a.m.

3. Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments if any.

4. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

5. Subject to tenants or occupants in possession.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.

Newton South
Cooperative Bank
By: Alfonso DeVito,
President
Present Holder of
said mortgage
(NG)De21,28,Ja1

Obituaries

Anthony Zwoncus, 73

WALTHAM — Anthony Zwoncus, former chief steward of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (I.B.E.W.) at Raytheon in Newton, died on Saturday, Dec. 24 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Zwoncus was born in Nashua, N.H. and later made his home in Newton. During World War II he owned and operated Tony's Gulf Gas Station on Main St. in Waltham for nearly six years.

He was a real estate broker in the Newton-Waltham area for three years, and until he became ill, he was the chief steward of the I.B E.W. at Raytheon in Newton.

He leaves his wife, Marie Jean (Morissette); and a daughter, Dorothe P. Anderson, the owner and director of the Dorothe Stage School and director of the Unique and Star National Model and Talent Festivals. He is also survived by a grandaughter, Sabrina J. Anderson of Auburndale.

The Funeral was scheduled to be held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton on Thursday, Dec. 29 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Corpus Christi Church at 10 a.m. Visiting are Wednesday 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society. Interment Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

Miriam (Cherry) Wiper

WABAN — Miriam (Cherry) Wiper, died suddenly on Sunday, Dec. 18.

She was the wife of the late Harold A. Wiper; mother of James C. Wiper of Needham, and Harold Wiper, Jr., of Sudbury. She is also survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Memorial Fund, Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

James A. Warner, Sr.

WEST NEWTON — James A. Warner, Sr., a retired watch maker formerly employed by the Waltham Precision Instrument Company, died suddenly on Dec. 23 at the University Hospital. He was 74.

Born in Springfield, Ill., he was a West Newton resident for the past 42 years.

He was the husband of the late Marie G. (Cormier) Warner; father of James A. Warner, Jr., of Hopkington, and Ronald A. Warner of Boston. He is also survived by one grandson.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at the Brasco & Son Memorial Chapel, 773 Moody St., Waltham on Thursday, Dec. 29 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting hours are Wednesday evening 7-9 p.m. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

Amy Katherina (Colwell) Lawler

ARLINGTON — Amy Katherina (Colwell) Lawler, a retired captain United States Army NUrsing Corp, formerly of Waltham, died on Monday, Dec. 19.

She was the wife of the late Lawrence F. Lawler.

Funeral was held in St. Camillus Church. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Boston Catholic T.V. Center, c/o Rev. Francis T. McFarland, P.O. Box 56, 55 Chapel St., Newton, Mass. 02160.

Mae (Tocman) Israel, brother in Newton

RANDOLPH — Mae (Tocman) Israel, wife of the late David Israel, died on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

She was the mother of Shirley Shuman of Randolph, and Harriet Supple of South Boston; sister of Sidney Tocman of Newton, Bessie Kaplan of Roslindale, and the late Jack and Abraham Tocman. She is also survived by three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held in Randolph. Memorial week was in the home of Mr.& Mrs. Harold Shuman, Randolph. Contributions in her memory may be sent to Cancer or Heart Research.

Janet (Miller) Shannon, 56

RINDGE, N.H. — Janet (Miller) Shanon, formerly of Newton, died on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

She was the wife of William M. Shannon; daughter of Dorothy (Neal) Miller of Osterville; mother of Morgan S. Butler of Winchester, and Dorothy A. Carter of North New Portland, Me; sister of Frederick Miller of New Seabury.

Services were private. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Monadnock Regional Humane Society, Swanzey, N.H. 03431.

Louise Wilson

AUBURNDALE — Louise Wilson, of Auburndale and Ocean Park, Me., died on Sunday, Dec. 18.

Of the Walker Missionary Homes in Auburndale, she is survived by five nieces.

Services were held in Brooklyn, N.Y. Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Genevieve Dore, 98

WALTHAM — Genevieve Rose Dore, retired teacher from the Harriet Baldwin School, and member of the A'Kempis Circle, League of Catholic Women, died on Sunday, Dec. 18.

She was the sister of the late Mrs. John (Mary) Martin, Emily Dore, John B. Clement, Rev. Ambrose Dore, St. John's Church in Cambridge, Rev. Francis Dore, S.J. and Rev. Leo Dore S.J., both former faculty members of Boston College. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The Funeral was held in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut hill. Contributions in her memory may be sent to Boston College.

Luman J. Barry, 70

NEWTON CENTRE — Luman J. Barry, died on Saturday, Dec. 24 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. He was 70.

A World War II veteran, he served in the United States Air Force as a sargeant. He was a member and very active in the George D. Carson American Legion Post #141. He was also the coach for the Post #141 baseball team.

In June of 1983, the House of Representatives presented him with a citation acknowledging his years of volunteer service in organinzing and coaching sport activities for the youth in the City of Newton. Also in June of 1983, a field in Newton Centre was officially named the Luman Barry Field by the City of Newton Recreation Dept.

Born in Chelsea, he lived in Newton Centre for the past 65 years. He was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Class of 1933.

He was employed by the City of Newton for the Maintainence Dept. for many years until his retirement five years ago.

He is survived by two sisters, Catherine M. Hartwich of Newton Upper Falls, Deirdre Smith of Natick; a brother, Dr. Kevin G. Barry of Gambrills, Md.; and several nieces and nephews.

The Funeral was scheduled to be held Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Interment was to be in Holyhood Cemetery Brookline. Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 33 Appleton St., Waltham Mass. 02154.

Special services

The ***Newton Rider*** for seniors provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Fuel assistance program for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

Transportation for the physically disabled is available from the MBTA and the city of Newton offer special The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

CPR classes are offered by the Newton Health Department throughout the year in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

A ***Senior Citizens Resource Guide*** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The ***Small Appliance Repair Shop*** is operated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

The ***Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program*** consists of four counselors who work with adolescents ages 13-19 years-old. The 10-year- program is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Youth Commission. The program reaches teenagers who might otherwise fall through the cracks or who might be left behind by other agencies. Counselors provide a variety of services including: supportive counseling, sexuality information and relationship counseling; help with family, alcohol and drug information; employment assistance, advocacy with the schools, police and courts; crisis intervention and various issues and activities groups.

Call the office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

The ***Alliance for the Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley,*** a support group for parents, relatives and friends of mentally ill, meets once a month to promote the quality of care, rights and interests of the mentally ill. The organization covers the Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham areas. For information call 444-0750.

The Happiness Foundations helps to grant the wishes - such as a new toy or maybe a trip - of terminally ill children. Anyone who wishes to find out about the foundation or send donations may write or call The New England Children's Happiness Foundation, P.O. Box 789, Peabody, MA. 01960 or call Diane Lewey at 745-6155. Potential donators or volunteers may also contact Ida McCarthy at P.O. Box 694, Marshfield, MA., 02050 or call her home at 834-4039.

Police

Bike vandalized

NEWTON CORNER — A Virginia man reported last Wednesday that his motorcycle parked on Charlesbank Road was severely damaged.

He said he left his 1982 Kawasaki in perfect condition, and found that it had been seriously vandalized when he returned.

Home ransacked

NEWTON - A Murphy Court man reported last Monday that his home was ransacked and more than $2,000 worth of goods were stolen.

The man told police his house keys were stolen from him by a pickpocket in Boston on Dec. 15. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into his home.

Reported missing were two color television sets, a video cassette recorder and a Walkman radio.

Woman robbed

NEWTON CENTRE — Two white males reportedly stole several pieces of gold jewelry from a woman at 199 Boylston St. last Wednesday, according to police.

The victim described the thieves at about 25 years old, one wearing a red vest and the other wearing a plaid scarf.

Wallet stolen

CHESTNUT HILL - A woman shopping at Stop & Shop at 200 Boylston St. reported to police that her wallet containing $300 was apparently lifted from her purse.

The victim said she knew she had her wallet when she went into the supermarket, but it was not there when she went to pay for her groceries.

Gas pumps cut

NONANTUM - Two gasoline hoses on two different pumps were reported cut at a Watertown Street gas station, according to police.

The hoses at 414 Watertown St. were cut sometime over the weekend, police said.

Volunteer opportunities

Newton-Wellesley Hospital needs adult and student volunteers for fall and winter programs. Training is provided. Call 964-2800, ext. 2048 for details.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hospice of the Good Shepard needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, 64 Eldredge St., Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the If you are interested, call 969-4925.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and asking for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

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Governor signs bill to aid seriously disabled

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The reaction from those who work with severely retarded and developmentally disabled youth was one of disbelief and incredible thankfulness.

"Oh, how wonderful," Joan Kunitz, of the area Office for Children, sighed dreamily when she heard Gov. Michael Dukakis had signed into law the so-called "Turning 22" bill.

The legislation, Senate Bill 2219, would extend after age 22 state services to severely disabled children now receiving care under Chapter 766.

The legislation is aimed at helping severely disabled individuals who have never been institutionalized and thus are not eligible for other types of funding.

"That will certainly relieve the burden on many families and resolve some of the issues about who's responsible (for these individuals)," Kunitz predicted.

Although the new law will be a lifesaver for the kids it covers, only a very select group of extremely handicapped people will be eligible for services.

According to Myrna Malec, a spokesperson in Rep. Joseph DeNucci's office, the legislation is expected to serve about 200-250 individuals a year.

Cost analyses made by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens indicate that number will represent a total annual cost to the state of roughly $3.5 million.

The law will not affect children with learning disabilities, those eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or those who are not currently receiving services under Chapter 766. Chapter 766 provides support until age 22 or high school graduation for learning disabled, emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, and developmentally disabled children.

There are approximately 450 children eligible for Chapter 766 services each year.

Rather, the legislation is aimed at assisting severely disabled individuals who have never been in institutions and thus are not eligible for other state or federal funding.

Formerly, the parents of these kids, who had kept their children at home, often at great personal sacrifice, were denied support because of that decision, Malec explained.

"I've got one case turning 22 in April that I've been worrying about," Kunitz said. "It's very exciting."

According to Malec, the way for the Turning 22 Bill was paved by a 1980 court order extending state services to otherwise unserved mentally retarded persons. That order, which was budgeted $500,000 in its first year, this year commanded a $6 million appropriation.

DeNucci played a large part in the winning of that court order and was House sponsor for the Turning 22 Bill, Malec said.

The new legislation spreads responsiblity for these services among several agencies: the Executive Office of Manpower Affairs, the Departments of Mental Health, Social Services, Public Welfare, Public Health and Education, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, Massachusetts Office of Deafness and Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Provisions are outlined for deciding who is responsible in each case and for developing transitionary plans from Chapter 766 to the new law.

As temperatures drop, risk of frostbite rises

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — With the arrival of bitterly cold temperatures comes the increased risk of frostbite and local health officials advise people to bundle up before stepping outdoors.

Three people were treated for frostbite last weekend at Newton-Wellesley Hospital when temperatures hovering about the zero degree mark affected exposed skin. A cold wind made the already icy weather even more dangerous for those venturing outside.

According to emergency room personnel, bitterly cold weather can crystallize fluids in the outermost layers of the skin and turn the body's protective layer a bluish-gray, sometimes killing or severely damaging some body cells.

Health officials advise people to avoid frostbite by staying indoors. Those willing to brave the cold hould keep all exposed areas of the skin covered, especially extremities like the ears and nose which are more likely to be affected by freezing temperatures.

Emergency room staffers also warn people to take into account wind chill factors, which can reduce outside temperatures from 20 to 30 degrees without registering on conventional thermometers.

"If the thermometer reads 30 degrees, it may actually be some 20 degrees colder if there's a good wind out there," according to one emergency room technician.

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